



The Alabamian

ALABAMA COLLEGE, The State College for Women



VOLUME XXI

Z-7

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, AUGUST 27, 1943

NUMBER 1

New Members Of Faculty For Year Are Announced

Dr. A. F. Harman, president of the College, announces the appointment of several new members to the faculty roster replacing those who resigned during the summer.

Strong Succeeds Bruce

Replacing Mrs. Isobel Campbell Bruce of the Sociology Department, is Miss Edna Ross Strong. Miss Bernice Rogers Finger will take Miss Elisebeth Conn's post as associate professor of health and physical education. Miss Nora Landmark's position will be filled by Miss Mary June Wickersham.

Miss Eunice A. Cormack has an economics department. Assistant librarian will be Miss Mary Ellis Hall.

New Training School Teachers

Additions to the training school faculty are Wallace E. Calhoun, filling W. F. Tidwell's position as principal, and Victor Talmadge Young, who takes Mrs. J. N. Garton's place as instructor in music.

Miss Strong has an A. B. from the University of Tennessee and an M. A. degree from Louisiana State University. At L. S. U. she held a senior graduate fellowship in the Southern Population Problems Research Institute.

After graduating from Huntingdon College Miss Bernice Rogers Finger received an M. A. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. She has taught physical education at the University of North Carolina Woman's College, the University of Southern California, and at Grenada College in Mississippi. Miss Finger is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education fraternities.

Miss Wickersham has the A. B. degree from the University of Iowa and has taught on the English staff of Buena Vista College at Storm Lake, Iowa. Upon graduation she was given the radio award for outstanding achievement.

Oklahoma College for Women is the alma mater of Miss Eunice

(Continued on page 3)

Gold Stunt To Be Published

The campus will shortly see the publication of two plays written by members of the student body and faculty. The first is the 1943 Gold Stunt, entitled *HITLER IN FAIRYLAND*, which was presented on the twenty-fifth annual College Night performance last year. The other is a dramatization of Balzac's *AN EPISODE UNDER THE TERROR* by Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, who is the professor of dramatic literature and director of the College Theatre.

The stunt deals with an invasion of the land of fairies by Hitler, who wishes to subdue the carefree, happy-go-lucky elves and brownies. It was written by members of the Gold Cabinet, and will be published in the magazine of the Thespian fraternity, a national honorary dramatic fraternity for high school students.

Dr. Trumbauer's dramatization reveals the story of an interesting event during the French Revolution. The play will appear in the magazine "Poet Lore."

Greetings

Dear Freshmen,

As September 6th draws near, I'm sure you are beginning to feel excited. I can remember very well those last few hurried days before I came to school. I felt as if I could never get all the last-minute things done, but I did, and so will you.

Don't make the mistake of wearing new fall clothes when you come to school, because the weather will still be pretty hot. Come in some cool, comfortable dress, because you'll want to start unpacking soon after you get here. Don't leave all your summer clothes at home, by the way, for the days will be fairly hot even into October, and you won't need sweaters and skirts before then, except for rainy days.

Just as a last tip, enjoy the parties and picnics those last days before you leave, but remember to get some sleep—I can tell you, you'll need it. The first week after you arrive will be a whirl of activities, so rest some and take it easy.

Again, we're so glad you are going to school with us. And here's wishing a grand year for all of you!

Sincerely,

DOROTHY JEAN RODDY,
President, Student Government.

Station Wagon Is Bought By College

A station wagon has been purchased by Alabama College. It will be put into use at the opening of the fall session in September, and will be used to prevent unnecessary delays and long waits at nearby points by those who desire to come to the college or who desire to make bus or railway connections which cannot be made conveniently through the regular bus transportation facilities.

Use of the station wagon will be limited to students and other members of the college community and to guests of the college who wish to make connections.

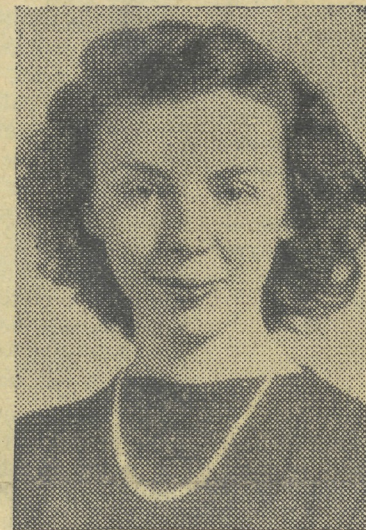
Those passengers who desire to use the station wagon for emergency purposes may call Montevallo telephone 4791. If there is no answer, call Montevallo telephone 5721. Charges for the use of the station wagon will be: From Montevallo to Calera or from Calera to Montevallo one dollar for one passenger, fifty cents for two passengers, and thirty-five cents for three or more passengers; and from Montevallo to Wilton or from Wilton to Montevallo fifty cents for one passenger and twenty-five cents for two or more passengers.

The station wagon will be driven by either Mr. J. N. Baker or by Mr. W. J. McConatha.

Committee Arranges New Courses For War Jobs

The curriculum committee set up to arrange additional courses to keep abreast of the times, spent most of the summer working on the Southern Association conference study report which was made at the conference. Many elective courses are being offered to better equip the student for positions which have been created by the war.

Orientation Week Will Begin September 7 As Faculty, Upperclassmen Welcome New Students



Pictured above are members of the faculty and student body who will play important roles in campus activities throughout the coming year. Dean T. H. Napier, above left, is dean of the college; Dr. A. F. Harman, above right, is president; Anne Boyd, lower left, is president of the Senior Class; Dorothy Jean Roddy, lower right, is president of the Student Government Association.

Anderson Announces Placing Of Large Portion Of Seniors

The College Placement Bureau, headed by Dr. A. C. Anderson, announces that nearly all the seniors of the Class of 1943 have been either placed by the bureau or have notified the bureau of their present positions.

Harman Bids You Welcome

Alabama College begins its forty-eighth annual session on September 7, 1943. We look forward to this new college year with faith, hope, and confidence.

Through legislative enactments and through the beneficence of alumnae, public spirited citizens of the State, and friends of the college, we have here now an extensive college plant, representing an investment of TWO AND ONE-HALF MILLION DOLLARS. The physical plant is extensive, modern, beautiful, and for the time being adequate for the purposes for which the college was established. Magnificent buildings, a beautiful campus, and other educational facilities that are the pride and satisfaction of institutions of higher learning throughout America, after all, are not the real measure of the length, the strength, and the effective service of these institutions. Said James A. Garfield: "Give me a log hut, with only a simple bench, Mark Hopkins on one end and I on the other, and you may have all the buildings,"

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Major Organization Heads Have Charge Of Week's Events

Orientation Week officially begins for the Class of '47 Tuesday, September 7.

Senate members will be the first to welcome the freshmen as they are to be stationed in Calera and Wilton to meet all buses and trains. Those arriving on the campus by bus or car will be met by Executive Board members.

125 Upperclassmen on Hand

One hundred and twenty-five upperclassmen will be on hand to help get the new freshmen off to a good start. They will work under the chairmanship of the presidents of the six major organizations on the campus, who are: Dorothy Jean Roddy, president of the Student Government Association; Annie Laurie Boggs, president of the Student Senate; Helen Warren, president of the Presidents' Council; Marise Daves, president of the Recreation Association; Edith Callaway, president of the Y. W. C. A.; and Jane Kershaw, president of the Publications Board.

Y. W. C. A. Registers

On arriving at Main Dormitory, the students will be met by a committee selected by the Y. W. C. A., who are to help them register for rooms and have their sis-majors assigned. The Recreation Association will be in charge of all baggage and, with the help of the pages from the Presidents' Council, plans to see that each student finds her room with no trouble.

Presidents' Council members will also assist faculty officers and chairmen of the Orientation Committee. They will conduct campus tours for freshmen and parents and are to be in charge of the arrangement of the auditorium stage for all convocations listed in the program.

The Publications Board has charge of the signs designating buildings on the campus and is responsible for the tests given to all freshmen. The Student Government committee gives the Handbook drills and assists in keeping lines at the Bursar's office.

The program for Orientation Week will include a picture show

(Continued on page 3)

Fifteen Graduates Receive Degrees During Summer

Fifteen students received their degrees during the summer session, six graduating at the end of the first term and nine finishing their college studies at the end of the last term.

Graduates at the end of the first term were Mary Etta Bennett, Lucile Broyles, Bette Jane Hays Aycock, Retha Marie Gay, Margaret Abigail Stephens, and Dorothy Zoe Ward. Students receiving their degrees at the end of the last term were Mary Elizabeth Barksdale, Mrs. Clemmie A. Bradley, Lillian Caldwell Cox, Irene McLeeman, Willie Jane Maddox, Martha C. Mitchell, Caroline Elizabeth Murphy, Clare Grantham, and Elizabeth Seale Henderson.

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EDITORIAL

Rationing Is A Good Habit

Everyone else on the campus seems to be sending greetings through the journalistic medium and we of the staff are not to be gotten ahead of. Welcome to our fair campus, everybody.

Although we're glad to see the old students back, they feel as much at home as we do so it's the new faces we're worrying about. College is nothing to be afraid of, it's just high school grown-up. You'll be taking a good many of the same subjects this year, English, history, foreign languages, and don't let anybody kid you, they're not much harder. The trick is to keep up from day to day, bringing in all required work on time.

A good habit to get into is that one of rationing your time. Everyone can find out in a very short time just how long it takes to read ten pages of history, write those Spanish sentences, figure out the wonders of science for tomorrow's lesson, and do some research work in the lib. This can be done by most best right after supper or in vacant periods in the afternoon or a.m. When you've gotten that burden off your shoulders you can relax with your lab mate.

This planning business also gives you more time to indulge in extra-curricular activities. Wedging a few of these things in with your studies makes college life much more wonderful. In fact, a little indulging of your pet interest in your spare moments is practically a must in this war shattered world. Keeps the nerves in line and helps you forget that the manpower shortage is really acute.

After quieting your fears about college life in general, perhaps we should backtrack and dispel all qualms over that first week. You're kept pretty busy with orientation activities, which despite its high sounding name is just getting acquainted exercises. Members of the faculty and student leaders are around to help soften the shock. You soon begin to recognize them and learn the direction of the room in which you congregate and then you're in!

Station Wagon Fulfills College's Need

Station wagons were invented for the idle rich to traverse from their city dwellings to their country estates. They come in handy for transporting students to and from buses and trains when the college lies six miles off the beaten track.

Last year the transportation problem really began to make itself felt on the campus. Since the passing of the last taxi in our town all connection left between Calera and Wilton and our fair city was a bus line whose schedule can only meet certain trains and buses.

Some faculty members offered their services to anyone who was stranded in one of the nearby towns at some unbelievable hour of the night without transportation. It's a little hard to bring oneself to call upon anyone to use their gas and tires thusly in these days, so this proved an unsatisfactory way to settle our problem. Then someone began to see light!

Why not have the college buy a station wagon to supplement our present traveling facilities? Well, we ask you, why not? It would certainly be large enough to accommodate all who arrive on buses and trains after the regular Montevallo bus has headed homeward.

The college authorities and student leaders figured the same way, so now we have a station wagon. Don't waste its usefulness! If you can make connections by bus, don't hang around just so you can ride over in the station wagon, perhaps crowding it. Or worse, don't call it for just you if you can possibly find anyone else going to share it with you.

Views In The News

Each year it is customary for some upperclassman to give the neophyte collegians a little sage advice on entering our campus haven. This year is no exception.

Noted on the frosh roster that several girls, such as Jane Kershaw, Thelma Hassler, Virginia Ziner, and Sarah Richmond, have sisters coming in for the foray September 7. This literary masterpiece is definitely not for them as they can probably give us a few pointers on what goes on at the Angel Farm.

Being away from home probably for the first time, one needs something to take up the time formerly spent in family and community activities. Our campus abounds with such opportunities as time-filler-inners which we hope turn into really important phases of your college life.

First, examine your talents and decide just where you want to branch out. Can you act, play a musical instrument, sing, write, organize, debate, sew, make with the paint-brushes, and so on down the list. You'll find an extra-curricular activity for any small ability you might have and in some cases you don't have to have any ability at all, only the will to work. After you've made the grave decision as to which road you'll take, keep a weather-eye cocked for the first sign that your activity is about to congregate. This may come as an announcement in the dining room, the weekly bulletin, or on the bulletin board. Either or all three.

When the word comes make your presence known and don't stay away because you think you might be turned down. Guaranteed you won't be if you appear even half-way interested. There's always room for someone who is willing to work and if you have a little ability thrown in, you're headed for the top rung.

After settling your extra-curricular life, let's turn to the important issue, what to do when you trap a man into coming to the campus. The prospect might look pretty bleak but some 4-F or boy on furlough may be lured through the gates if you offer him your Number 18 or your next two months supply of red stamps.

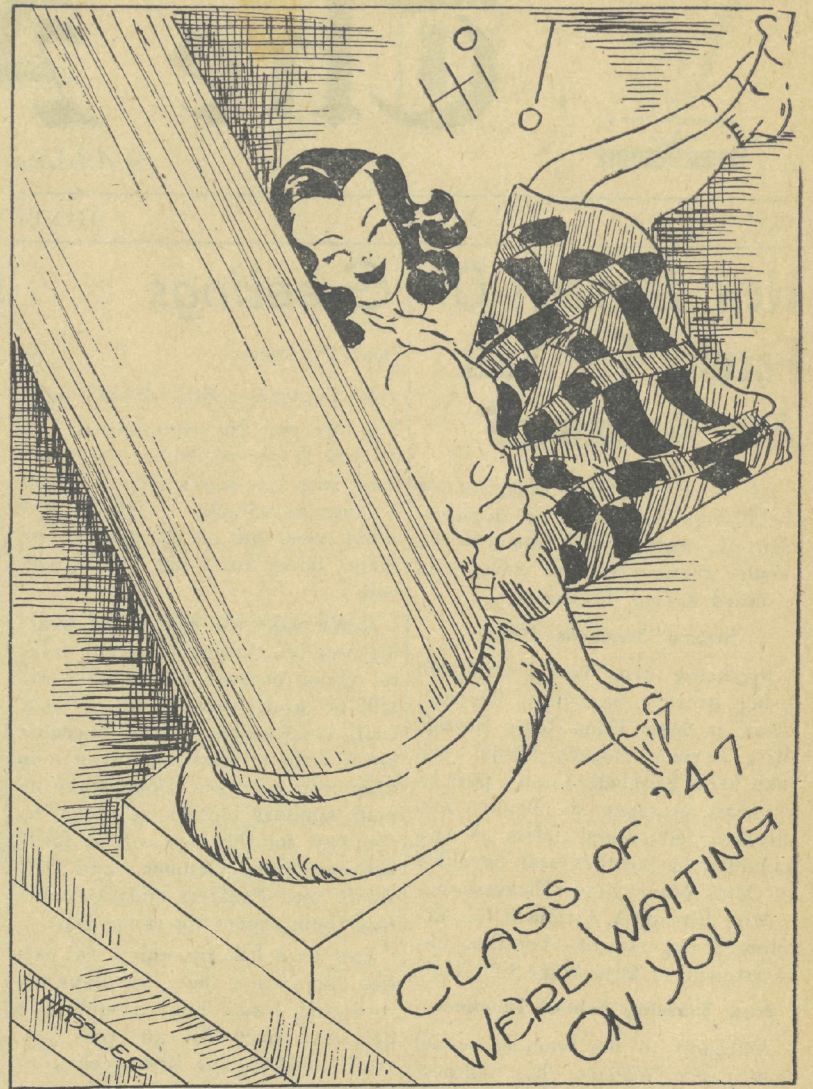
First, you've got to advertise his presence. You run upstairs, after making sure the call slip was not meant for that gal in Ramsay with the same monicker, line all your bosom companions up, and march 'em down to review and be reviewed. This takes at least an hour of your precious three hours as all the females have to flutter their eyelids a little until they discover that IT really came to see you.

Next you take him over for the introduction to Mrs. Smith and Mrs. McNeill. Immediately you wish for a matröny look because the guy definitely has a mother complex. You can't drag him away!

After this duel of the generations, you throw your personality around a bit on the way over to the tea room. If it's Saturday night, you're lucky, there may be another male there to share the spotlight. Everybody lingers beside your table even if they have nothing more to say than, "What was our history lesson?"

You drink your cokes, which might be ginger ale on rare occasions, and chat despite the interruptions, then wander back to Main's East or West Parlor. All the sofas are filled so you find yourself smiling at him a room's length away. Then, someone suggests that the furniture can be moved. Completing this maneuver you find that you have fifteen minutes left to catch up on what he's been doing for the past month.

The last part of this column is designed to show how freshmen treated their men in former years, but we hear by the grapevine that the Class of '47 will see some changes made.



Alumnotes

Weddings prove to be one of the greatest careers undertaken by the alumnae. Some of them are listed below:

Laura Frances Jones, '41, of Birmingham, Alabama, to Lieut. Leslie Kermit Mathison, USAF, of New Market and Courtland, Alabama. At home: 718 5th Ave. West, Decatur, Alabama.

Lucile Weaver, '41, of Brewton, Alabama, to L. O. Baldwin.

Helen Stewart, '42, of Enterprise, Alabama, to Capt. William A. Gunter, U. S. Army Air Corps, of Enterprise. At home: Marianna, Florida.

Anne Augusta Turk, ex-'41, of Autaugaville, Alabama, to Cecil C. Vaughn, U. S. Army Air Force, of Coker, Alabama. At home: Chicago, Illinois.

Eva McCurdy, ex-'41, of Lowndesboro, Alabama, to John Joseph Milligan.

Josephine Stanley, ex-'45, of Mitchell Dam, Alabama, to Guy Alred.

Dorothy Bliss, '39, of Birmingham, Alabama, to John Jefferson Plant.

Grace Evelyn Wilson, '36, of Fairfield, Alabama, to Lt. Sylvester C. Bisset, Jr., of Washington, D. C. and New York. At home: Washington, D. C.

Molly Sutton of Jackson, Tennessee, to William Joseph Duncan III, of Decatur, Alabama, and Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

Annie Virginia Martin, '41, of West Blocton, Alabama, to Thomas Loughray Conlan, of Detroit, Michigan, and Lovell Field, Chattanooga. At home: Stone Circle, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Marie Fuller, '30, of Lincoln, Alabama, to William Schiffer Connaughton, of Princeton, New Jersey.

Lucy Irby McLemore, '40, of Eutaw, Alabama, to Lt. Frank N. Ward, of Ward and Demopolis, Alabama. At home: Hill Castle Apartment Hotel, Oakland, California.

Kathryn Glass, '43, of Linden, Alabama, to William L. Hunt, of Thomaston, Alabama. At home: Mobile, Alabama.

Rose Weaver, ex-'43, of Selma, Alabama, to Frank Crane. At home: Michigan.

Edna Jane Pitman, '40, of Huntsville, Alabama, to William Cecil Little, Jr., of Brunswick, Georgia. At home: Huntsville, Alabama.

Sara Beatrice James, '42, of Eufaula, Alabama, to Dr. Leonidas E.

Irby, of Eufaula, Alabama. At home: Mobile, Alabama.

Nell Moates, '41, of Enterprise, Alabama, to Staff Sergeant Jack W. Moller, of Miami, Florida.

Mary Elizabeth Jones, ex-'40, of Birmingham, Alabama, to Johnny Hyche, of Birmingham, Alabama. At home: Panama City, Florida.

Frances Barnes, of Columbiana, Alabama, to Lieut. Benton Letson, USNR.

WAC Margaret Amelia Tartung, '34, of Cullman, Alabama, to Staff Sergeant John Charles Lucas, U. S. Air Corps, of Gaffney, South Carolina.

WAVE Sara Hodges, ex-'39, of Hamilton, Alabama, to Henry H. Chamberlain, USNR.

Jeanne Appleton, '43, of Montevallo, Alabama, to Luther Manship Voltz of Mobile and Miami. At home, Mobile, Alabama.

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To you that stayed at home this summer: You think we've just been playing around up here at summer school, don't you? Well, we haven't. We've been working and slaving over those books just like we do the week before exams, except we've been doing it all summer. In fact, lots of the students say that they stay in much more of a whirl in summer school than they do in regular session.

It seemed almost like regular session, too, especially after QUINN started getting out the WEEKLY BULLETIN. Every Wednesday, she and Myrl McCarley stayed up to all hours of the night trying to think up War Bond slogans to fill up space. It was a big help, though, and helped us to keep posted on all the important doin's that went on.

Ya know ZOE REID'S neck? Well, the day before school was out, she fell in the pool up to it. JEAN HOPSON'S red shoes were wearing out, so she went up town to buy a new pair. She usually wears a "4" but the "5's" she tried on felt so good that she decided to get "6's".

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Orientation

(Continued from page 1)
party which will be given Tuesday night. Later in the week parties will be arranged by each of the local churches for their group. One evening will be taken up by a supper at the College Camp House. One of the main features of the week will be the sis-major-sis-minor party. Here each freshman can become better acquainted with her sis-major and the sis-major can see that she meets many more new people. Another highlight will be Glimpses of College Life presented by the Student Government Association.

Convocations Announced

The convocation programs will include Dr. Harman's welcome to the incoming students, an address by Mrs. Mary McCoy, dean of residence, on rules and regulations about visits home; a talk by Dr. Willena Peck, college physician; and a discussion by Dean T. H. Napier on the college curriculum. One convocation will be devoted to the introduction of the orientation committees by Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, student counselor. Dr. Harman will introduce the new faculty members to an all-student assembly at a later convocation.

Committees in charge of Orientation Week are as follows:

Student Government Association:
Dorothy Jean Roddy, Chairman;
Cecile Aucoin, Ann Boyd, Janet Bryan, Sara Denney, Edith Foster, Jacqueline Gall, Martha Jean Gramling, Joyce Griffin, Anna Cobb Hall.

Nell Hodges, Claire Hodo, Marjorie Hundley, Celia Lightfoot, Jeanne Martin, Louise Rainer, Martha Nell Rains, Mildred Wimberly.

Senate: Annie Laurie Boggs, Jean Martin Branyon, Jarral Dean Clem, Evelyn Comer, Lena Crain, Elizabeth Dubberley.

Loyce Dunn, Orlene Florey, Jerry Glass, Gertrude Hampton, Eva Hancock, Sally Hodges, Lucile Holt, Jean Hopson, Floy Jarvis, Nell May, Alice Mayfield, Betty Perryman, Ruth Piper, Elizabeth Ray, Eloise Smith, Elinor Wilson.

Recreation Association: Marise Daves, Gila Belcher, Betty Benton, Frances Burgin, Mary Louise Cameron, Jimmie Colvin, Mildred Deason, Lillian Dodge, Betty Dunn, Dorothy Dunn, Loretta Dyer, Jeanne Gibbons, Ruth Golson, Jennie Graham, Thelma Hassler, Annette Hixon.

Betty B. Hollis, Eugenia Kilgoar, Doris McCoy, Bettie Norwood, Mamie Lou Pipkin, Rudy Renfro, Sally Richmond, Carolyn Rodgers,

Three New Members Of 1943-44 Faculty



MISS EDNA ROSS STRONG



MISS MARY JUNE WICKERSHAM



MISS BERNICE ROGERS FINGER

LaNelle Taylor, Julia Weaver, Mishie Wood, Margie Yeutter.

Presidents' Council

President's Council: Helen Warren, Sarah Culberson, Sue Dunn, Louise Johnson, Elyse Jungeman, Mary McClure, Elvira McCrory, Elmyra Merrill, Martha Wood, Sally Yeargan, Dama Wills.

Publications Board: Jane Kershaw, Lorene Andrews, Sara Coleman, Ann Cooper.

Dorothy Holley, Merle Jernigan, Dorothy Johnson, Sybil McCool, Minnie Steele McNeel, Helen Newton, Annie Bess Page, Marie Price, Annie Laurie Sims, Carolyn Smith, Ruth Thompson, Elizabeth Wilson.

Y. W. C. A.: Edith Callaway, Luverne Brannon, Marie Brantley, Marjorie Brunson, Betty Cartwright, Anita Carroll.

Carolyn Clark, Nancy Cowart, Elizabeth Hinson, Carolyn Irwin, Marjorie Jackson, Dorothy Jones, Marilyn Jones, Elizabeth Kelly, Ruth Kirk, Euphrasia Kyser, Mary Gene McMurphy, Frances Pauly.

Virginia Pennington, Elizabeth Pennington, Elizabeth Perry, Ruth Perry, Carolyn Quinn, Eola Terry, Wilda Vickers, Louise Ward, Edith Wheeler, Frances Woodfin.

New Teachers

(Continued from page 1)

A. Cormack who also holds an M. A. degree from the University of Oklahoma. Miss Cormack was district supervisor of the WPA school lunch, garden and canning projects in twenty-four counties in Oklahoma.

Miss Mary Ellis Hall comes to Alabama College from a position as assistant librarian at Arkansas Agricultural and Mechanical College. She is a graduate of Judson College and the Emory University Library School.

Wallace E. Calhoun of Shubuta, Miss., is a graduate of the University of Alabama. He has taught in the high schools of Grove Hill, Cuba, Shubuta, Clayton, and Meridian, Miss., and at the University of Alabama.

Victor Talmadge Young holds a B. S. and B. M. from the College of Wooster in Ohio. He has a M. Mus. from the University of Michigan and has studied summers there and at the University of Chicago. He has taught in Upper Iowa Uni-

Callaway Announces YWCA Activities

Edith Callaway, president of the Y. W. C. A., announces that Vesper services this winter will have a theme around which each program will be planned.

Chairmen of the program committee are Marilyn Jones and Elizabeth Kelly. A Vesper program and retreat will be held during the first week of school. Marjorie Hester is in charge of the freshman party where sis-majors and sis-minors will get acquainted.

Nancy Cowart, who spent six weeks at the Presidents school for Y. W. C. A. officers in New York, and who is vice-president of the Y, will organize the freshman commission. A meeting will be held during the first week and officers will be elected after about six weeks. Advisers to the Y. W. C. A. for the coming year are Dr. Anne Eastman, Miss Elizabeth Stockton, Miss Annie Kemp, Miss Edythe Saylor, and Dr. A. W. Vaughan.

The president states that she wants everyone to know that they are members of the Y merely by becoming students and they can all participate actively in it.

First Play Will Be Presented October 15

Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, director of the College Theatre, announces plans for the first play of the fall session to be presented on October 15. The play will be an adaptation of James Hilton's best selling novel, LOST HORIZON. The scene of the play is set in Tibet, and the play indirectly applies to the present world situation although written several years ago.

Try-outs for the play will begin shortly after the opening of the fall session. Freshmen are eligible for parts in the production. Dates for the try-outs will be posted on the bulletin boards in the dormitories.

versity, Butler County High School, DeKalb County High School, and Bessemer High School.

Harold W. Alenius, assistant professor of music, will be instructor in violin and will direct the College Orchestra.

Mr. Alenius has the degree of Bachelor of Science in Music Education from Kansas State Teachers College and has studied in the University of Wyoming. He has the degree of Master of Music from Northwestern University. He has studied under George Dasch, conductor of Northwestern University Symphony Orchestra.

Placement Bureau

(Continued from page 1)

teaching, Montgomery Public Schools, Montgomery, Alabama; Anita Ortiz, returned to Costa Rica; Bette Jane Hays, teaching, Prattville, Alabama; Imogene Harris, teaching, Marbury, Alabama; Mrs. Nancy Powers Carr, teaching, Montgomery Public Schools, Montgomery, Alabama; Mrs. Johnnie Wise Griffin, married.

Carolyn Blair, teaching, Sylacauga; Sara Collins, teaching, Opp City Schools, Opp, Alabama; Clara Nell Lynn, Library School, Emory University, Georgia; Virginia Spann, teaching, Opp City Schools, Opp, Alabama.

Mary Ruth Graham, graduate work; Mabel Green, teaching, Opp City School, Opp, Alabama; Mrs. Sara Rumbley Williams, teaching, the Brooke Hill School, Birmingham, Alabama; Martha Mitchell, graduate work.

Imogene Armstrong, chemist aide, DuPont, Childersburg, Alabama; Carlie Margaret Bell, teaching, Atmore, Alabama; Mabel Breland, chemist, T. C. I. Company, Birmingham, Alabama; Annie Louise Butler, graduate work, University of Iowa; Mary Elizabeth Butsch, teaching, Arley, Alabama; Margaret Carpenter, teaching, Corner High School, Rt. 2, Warrior, Alabama; Ola Gay Cotney, chemist, DuPont, Childersburg, Alabama; Elise Doughty, teaching, Aliceville High School, Aliceville, Alabama; Allene Ellis, Blountsville High School, Blountsville, Alabama; Jeane Ellis, assistant dietitian, Auburn; Elizabeth Emfinger, Brookley Field; Marjorie Foulk, teaching, Grove Hill, Alabama; Warrenne Gaines, chemist, T. C. I. Company, Birmingham, Alabama.

College Lists New Students

New students, including freshmen and transfer students who are registered as the ALABAMIAN goes to press are listed below.

Betty Adair, Geneva; Coral Adams, Thomasville; Alice Anderson, West Point, Ga.; Ann Ray Anderson, Andalusia; Martha Jeanette Andrews, Wetumpka; Mary Helen Atkins, Heflin; Elizabeth Ann Awbrey, Roanoke; Carolyn Elizabeth Ballard, Alexander City; Katherine Bell, Clanton; Daun Benson, Birmingham; Elise Black, Geneva; Jetta Black, Geneva; Nell Blackburn, Gurley.

Dorothy Nell Blalock, Clanton; Hildred Blanton, Troy; Adele Gene Bloch, Selma; Evelyn Blue, Montgomery; Birdye Borland, Trussville; Myrtle Elizabeth Borsarge, Bayou La Batre; Lillian Botsford, Attalla; Bettye Brannon, Birmingham; Louise Brantley, Monroe; Susie Frances Brooks, Fort Deposit; Dorothy Bryars, Atmore; Sally Burnum, Decatur; Deloris Caraway, Birmingham.

Frances Louise Carmack, Birmingham; Kathleen Sophia Cheape, Greensboro; Rose Marie Chin, Mobile; Mary Jean Clark, Jasper; Margaret Colburn, Greensboro; Mary Collins, Gallion; Tommie Ellen Conway, Jemison; Charlotte Cook, Birmingham.

Jean Copeland, Gorgas; Verna Cotney, Chatham; Sara Elizabeth Crane, Birmingham; Annette Crawford, Shorter; Fahan Cranford, Akron; Margaret Daly, Jasper; Virginia Daniel, Pine Level; Marjorie Danley, Opp; Betty Jo Davis, Hogansville, Ga.; Mildred Jeane Davis, Chapman; Mary Kathryn Deason, Birmingham; Muriel Dees, Finchburg; Josephine Dickson, Jasper; Annie Rives Dillard, Birmingham; Nan Robinson, Opp; Carolyn L. Easter, Jasper; Mary Earle Eidson, Fort Deposit; Ella Juliette Eppes, Warrior; Denise Virginia Faucett, Northport; Yvonne Fearn, Mobile; Carolyn Fields, Haleyville; Faye Alene Fluker, Selma; Betty Jean Folks, Sylacauga; Bettye Franke, Birmingham.

Helen June Freeland, Spring Hill;
(Continued on page 4)

HICK'S

VARIETY STORE

DECORATE YOUR ROOM

BY VISITING

OUR STORE

Holcombe's

Good Things To Eat

The Little Shop

INVITES YOU

TO:

Buy what you need, Check ceiling prices, Buy quality merchandise.

WE HAVE

College Ready to Wear and Gifts

PHONE 6231

WELCOME

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors
Seniors and Faculty

—To—

Joe Klotzman Co.

Showing of
NEW FALL GEORGIANA
DRESSES

Welcome, Students

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Sets — Permanents

New Students

(Continued from page 3)

Hazel Ruth French, Horton; Grace Gamble, Remlap; Jeanette Garrett, Ashland; Ella Ruth Garrett, Tallahassee; Franklee Gilbert, Prattville; Nancy Lee Gordon, Akron, Ohio; Lennie Sue Goree, Prattville; Pearl Louise Graham, Coden; Willie Faye Grider, Andalusia; Maxine Hamner, Jasper.

Corrine Hancock, Marion Junction; Helen Hassler, Birmingham; Catherine Hatley, Gadsden; Mary Havens, Alexander City; Alta Haynie, Carrollton; Margaret J. Henderson, Savannah, Tenn.

From All Sections of State

Betty Herrington, Selma; Doris Lee Herrod, Plantersville; Virginia Hodges, Hartford; Olive Nelson Holman, Columbiana; Bertha Alice Hopper, Marion Junction; Onte Hoven, Jackson; Claire Howe, Gadsden; Eloise Howell, Bay Minette; Ruth Louise Huffman, Eutaw; Esther Anne Hunter, Decatur; Lucy Hutchinson, Enterprise; Amy Louise Iglehart, Hamilton, Ohio; Maxine Isbell, Gadsden; Elisabeth Jackson, Selma; Frances Jernigan, Troy; Ellen Jones, Mobile; Hylda Sue Jones, East Gadsden; Leah Jones, Luverne; Marjorie Jones, Parrish; Phoebe Jones, Mobile; Virginia Kershaw, Fort Payne; Helen Kohl, Gadsden; Dionysia Konton, Montgomery; Grace Korth, Birmingham; Frances Elaine Ladd, Fort Payne; Gladys Landrum, Quinton; Louise Noble Leatherwood, Selma; Glenna Faye LeCompte, Coffee Springs; Sarah Leeman, Decatur; Betty Joyce Levi, Mobile; Ella Belle Lewis, Berlin; Laura Long, Vernon; Betty Loe Lowery, Decatur; Merle Lunsford, Eufaula; Neta McCreary, Brooklyn; Frankie McEwen, Wilsonville; Edith Marie McPherson, Evergreen; Rosalie Pickens Marshall, Spring Hill; Mary Frances Martin, Birmingham.

More Freshmen

Jeanette Mason, Alexander City; Annie Maxwell, Birmingham; Winna Faye Maxwell, Haleyville; Katherine May, Salitpa; Caroline Remson Melton, Talladega; Annette Merchant, Thorsby; June Middleton, Andalusia; Marjorie Miller, Mobile; Norma Miller, Albertville; Virginia Ann Miller, Jamestown; Celeste Moncrief, Prattville; Mildred Mooty, Heiberger; Margaret Ann Muir, Birmingham; Jane Mur-

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. E. H. Wills, business manager, requests that all students bring their ration books and turn them in immediately to their house directors.

phy, Thomaston; Sybil Murphy, Evergreen; Jane Augusta Neff, Gadsden; Martha Estelle Nettles, Castleberry; Ruth Eleanor Nichols, Shelburne Falls, Mass.; Eva Mae Nix, Opp.

Vonda Lee Owens, Empire; Wilma Ruth Parr, Landersville; Addie Lou Parris, Anniston; Louise Paulk, Greenville; Sara Ann Peters, Sylacauga; Evlyne Jean Peterson, Birmingham; Helen Peterson, Selma; Adelyn Phillips, Findlay, Ohio; Martha Jean Plant, Opelika; Erlene Powell, Clanton; Eunice Prater, Weogufka; Jean Presley, McKenzie; Miriam Priddy, Sulligent; Jean Priestler, Opelika; Ann Pruet, Ashland; Ruth Bradley Puckett, Hartselle; Dorothy Pursell, Talladega; Minnie Feagin Rainer, Union Springs; Gloria Rea, Notasulga; Jo Ann Reed, Western Springs, Ill.

Additional New Students

Sarah Reid, Gadsden; Loris Layne Reynolds, Fort Deposit; Mary Alice Reynolds, Greenville; Virginia Rice, Anniston; Juanita Rich, Shelburne Falls, Mass.; Marjorie Richmond, Shelburne Falls, Mass.; Dorothy Riley, Ashland; Emily Robbins, Savannah, Georgia; Agnes Roberts, Abbeville.

Faye Robinson, Range; Sara Nell Robison, Jasper; Loretta Rosebrough, Birmingham; Emily Ruth, Selma; Ida Elizabeth Rutherford, Franklin; Wilma Sanford, Parrish; Allene Scarborough, Anniston; Zelma Scott, Butler; Edith Mae Shaddix, Pell City; Elsie Merle Sharp, Pine Hill; Sharon Shelley, Headland; Nancy Adele Simmons, Paris, Tenn.; Augusta Sims, Renfroe; Elizabeth Sims, Renfroe; Dorothy Smith, Mobile; Eloise Smith, Trenton; Joyce Eloise Smith, Phenix City.

Many Out-of-State

Winifred Smith, Birmingham; Joanna Snuggs, Ozark; Sarah Snuggs, Ozark; Ethel Southard, Athens; Martha Sowell, Atmore; Mary Sue Spear, Hartford; Peggy Alice Stephenson, Birmingham; Annie Claire Stokes, Havana.

Dorothy Taylor, Andalusia; Marjorie Teel, Robertsdale; Mildred Olene Thomas, Luverne; Mary Joy Thompson, Alpine; Virginia Thompson, Selma; Nell Rose Thompson, Huntsville; Sadie Thompson, Ashland; Marie Thornton, Berry; Mary Ann Townsend,

Alumnotes

(Continued from Page 2)

Marguerite Walton '42, of Ozark, Alabama, to Ensign Paul Malcolm Cain, of Bessemer, Alabama. At home: Lakehurst, New Jersey.

Merle Chapman, '42, of Goodwater, Alabama, to Dr. Jack Lafayette London, also of Goodwater.

Carridelle Gordon, '38, of Deatsville, Alabama, to Lt. Gordon Bailey, U. S. Army. at home: Huntsville, Alabama.

Grace Robbins, '39, of Fairfield, Alabama, to Henry A. Shulte, of New Orleans, Louisiana. At home: New Orleans, Louisiana.

Evelyn Martin, '39, of Calera Alabama, to Corp. George Emmett Arnold, of Birmingham and Camp Maxey, Texas.

Marigem Anderson, '41, of Livingston, Alabama, to John Roy Glasgo, Jr. At home: Livingston, Alabama.

Helen Christenberry, '43, of Selma, Alabama, to Lieut. Gratton Braugh, U. S. Army Air Corps.

Zula Mae Clark, of Selma, Alabama, to Sergeant Roderick McIver Lide, of Selma and Craig Field.

Vivian Morris of Eufaula, Alabama, to Captain B. E. Ross, of Indianapolis, Indiana, on July 24 in Monroe, Louisiana.

Marguerite Haisten, 'ex-'44, of Auburn, Alabama, to Major Cass Simpson, Jr., of Tuscaloosa and Napier Field, Alabama.

Elizabeth Young Pearson, of East Tallassee, Alabama, to Capt. William Holmes Meadows, Jr., of McCalla, Alabama. At home: Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Myra Nell Cravey, ex-'43, of Florala, Alabama, and Washington, D. C., to Lieut. Marion N. Mickelson, of Fairhope, Alabama, and San Marcos, Texas.

* * *

Miss Mary Woolley has recently been appointed Assistant Professor of Chemistry for the next session at Judson College.

Mobile; Hilda Tucker, Cullman; Doris Jean Underwood, Jasper; Elizabeth Vann, Haleyville; Dora Frances Vinson, Louisville; Evelyn Walker, Athens; Norma Watkins, Union Springs; Virginia Watson, Dixon's Mills; Mary Jean Watters, Mobile; Elizabeth Weaver, Linden.

Lady Ruth Weed, Arlton; Doris Jane White, Fort Payne; Essie White, Clanton; Helen Lucille White, Ashland; Charlotte Wilders, Andalusia; Sara Josephine Williams, Spring Hill; Mary Elizabeth Williamson, Selma; Henry Evelyn Wilson, Fort Payne; Mary Wimberly, Gilbertown.

Rebecca Ray Winters, Sheffield; Anne Wood, Marion; Neil Wood, Huntsville; Dorothy Yeargan, Prattville; Florence Ziner, Cheverly, Md.; Virginia Barnes, Montevallo; Sarah Barr, Montevallo; Helen Louise Clayton, Montevallo; Louise Holcombe, Montevallo; Frances Louise Nybeck, Montevallo; Sarah Henry Reynolds, Montevallo.

Transfer Students

Transfer students are Betty Gwendolyn Adams, Leeds; Rosemary Brims, Bessemer; Martha Frances Dowling, Elba; Marie Gay, Trion, Ga.; Cora Haraway, Florence; Louise Howard, Albertville; Juanita Jernigan, Troy; Virginia Jernigan, Troy; Mary Ann Jones, Birmingham; Lou Jean Johnson, Decatur; Florence Kegley, Birmingham; Evelyn Meadows, Opp; Lorena Wyeona Kizer, Munford; Helen LeGendre, Birmingham; Inez McDowell, Bladon Springs; Mrs. Nina Miller Parks, Albertville; Ruth Peck, Dahlonga, Ga.; Virginia Potter, Dahlonga, Ga.; Emma Jean Sanders, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Margaret Wickle, Talladega.

Welcome

(Continued from page 1)

apparatus and libraries without him." This is but another way of saying that teaching is the heart of any college. However all this may be, in point of a wonderful and beautiful campus, magnificent, adequately equipped, and well arranged buildings, Alabama College yields to none.

There is abundant documentary evidence that those responsible for the conduct of the college over the years, teachers and officers, have rendered a highly creditable service to the people of the State for whom the constituted authorities created the college and have continued to provide for its operation and maintenance.

Faculty Responsibility

We who are responsible for the conduct of the college have a tremendous responsibility. You for whom the college is conducted have a great opportunity. Especially in these tragic days of war, we who constitute this college community, officers, teachers, and students, should be profoundly grateful. Here we pursue higher education with so little interference, so little sacrifice, and so little fear, that it is impossible to realize the supreme tragedy of war. In these circumstances, I extend for the college heartfelt greetings to all. Especially, I welcome officers and members of the faculty of former years as well as those who begin their work for the college with the new year. Also, I welcome all students, those of the advanced classes and those who are coming here for the first time. I trust sincerely that you will be happy and successful in your life and work here.

It will be well that we all strive never to forget the disturbing effects of war, and that we strive diligently to maintain the high morale to be expected of people who have faith in the ultimate outcomes of higher education. It will be well that we all strive to live together harmoniously and that we work diligently for achievements comparable with the great investments here made in higher education and with the hopes and aspirations of parents and citizens who have made it possible for us to engage in the honorable business for which the college was created.

—A. F. HARMAN,
President.

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The Alabamian

ALABAMA COLLEGE, The State College for Women



VOLUME XXI

Z-7

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, SEPTEMBER 24, 1943

NUMBER 2

Faculty Adds Three Members

Three additions to the faculty have been made since school began. These are Miss Ruby Lea Robinson, Miss Elizabeth Davis, and Mrs. Mary H. Whatley.

Miss Robinson has been added to the home economics department. She is a graduate of Alabama College and has done graduate work at Cornell University. She was formerly the vocational home economics teacher at Montevallo High School.

Supervisor of Case Work

Miss Elizabeth Davis of Philadelphia will join the sociology department on October 1, as teacher and supervisor of case work. She received her master's degree from Columbia University and has done social work in New York schools. She comes to Alabama College from Philadelphia, where she worked with child guidance in the city school system.

The third newcomer to the faculty is Mrs. Mary H. Whatley, who succeeds Mrs. Cola Barr Stamper as director of public welfare in Shelby County. Mrs. Whatley arrived September 20, to take charge of the office in Columbiana and will do some work in the sociology department here.

McCall Will Receive Degree

Miss Margaret McCall completed work on her doctorate at New York University during the summer.

The title of her dissertation is "The Organization and Administration of Camps Conducted by Departments of Physical Education in the United States." It is a study of camping programs of all institutions of higher learning in the United States that require camping as an integral part of the program of a major or minor in physical education. During the summer, also, she was initiated into the Rho chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, an education sorority, at New York University.

Dr. Franklin Will Speak In October

Religious Emphasis Week this year will be held October 17-20. The speaker during that week will be Dr. Marvin A. Franklin, widely known minister at the Highlands Methodist Church in Birmingham.

This week of worship is held primarily for the students, and the college and town are cooperating with the plan. The Sunday night services of all the churches in town will be held jointly in Palmer Auditorium and there will be no other college activities during the week.

Dr. Franklin will be available during the week for personal counseling and anyone who wishes a conference with him is urged to make an appointment.

Frances Pauly, president of the religious council, is in charge of plans for Religious Emphasis Week.

CALENDAR

Sept. 25 — Student Government Reception, at 8:00 in lobby of Main Dormitory.

Business meeting of Zeta Phi Eta.

Sept. 26 — Vespers program, "True Worship Through the Creation of Beauty," 5:00 in Palmer Auditorium.

Bus Accommodations Are Possible To Birmingham Concerts

Bus accommodations will be provided for those who wish to attend the concert series in Birmingham this winter, it was announced Tuesday.

The series will include Richard Crooks, Metropolitan Opera tenor, and Bidu Sayao, Brazilian soprano, also with the Metropolitan, in joint recital on Friday, October 15; the Wagner Opera company's production of Gounod's FAUST on Thursday, October 28; Fritz Kreisler, world famous violinist, on Thursday, December 2; Licia Albanese, Metropolitan Opera soprano, on Wednesday, December 15; Vladimir Horowitz, considered by many the world's finest pianist, on Saturday, January 22; the Don Cossack Chorus under the direction of Serge Jaroff on Monday, February 7; the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dmitri Mitropoulos, with Artur Schnabel as soloist, on Wednesday, February 23; and the Ballet Theatre on Tuesday, March 28.

Season tickets are on sale at the E. E. Forbes Piano Company in Birmingham, and may be purchased by writing to the Birmingham Music Club, Artist Concert Series, at that firm. The price range is as follows: \$13.75, \$11.00, \$8.80, and \$6.60; and may be bought on the installment plan, by paying one-third at a time.

A bus will hereafter leave Montevallo at 6:00 in the evening every day in the week and will return to Montevallo at 11:00. If the concert is not out, the bus will wait. This new schedule will go into effect next week.

Lab Workers Are Subject Of Letter

Students who are concerned with clinical laboratory technician work will be interested by the following letter from the head of the biology department to the president of the college:

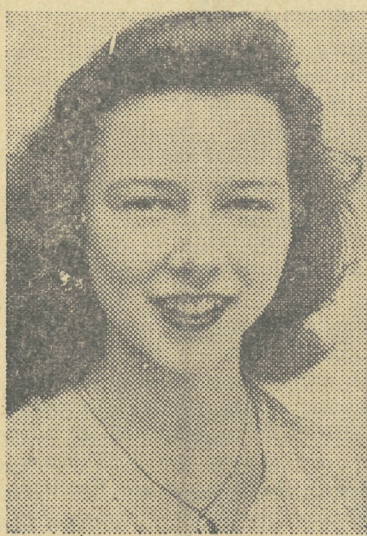
"No doubt you will be interested to know that the JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION of March 27, 1943, gives a list of schools approved by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association for the training of clinical laboratory technicians.

"The schools approved in Alabama are: Hillman Hospital, Birmingham; South Highland Infirmary, Birmingham; and St. Margaret's Hospital, Montgomery.

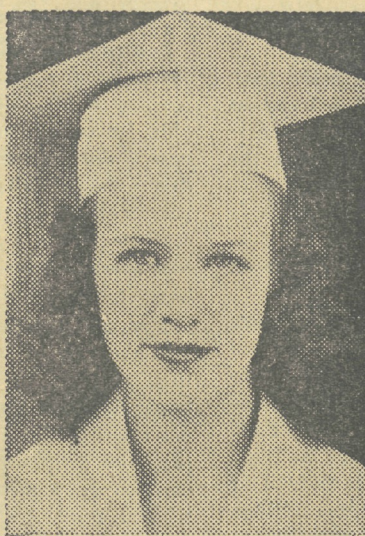
"Of the above schools only St. Margaret's Hospital is listed as being affiliated with a college and Alabama College is the one named as the affiliated school.

"The plan for training clinical laboratory technicians at Alabama

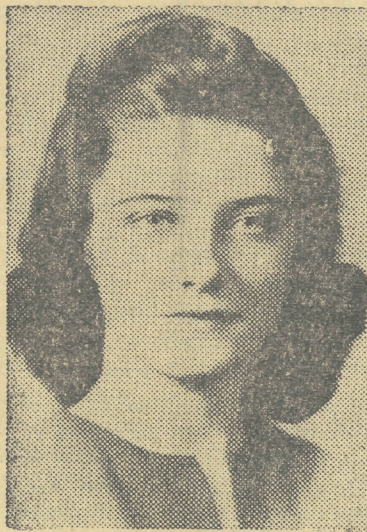
(Continued on page 4)



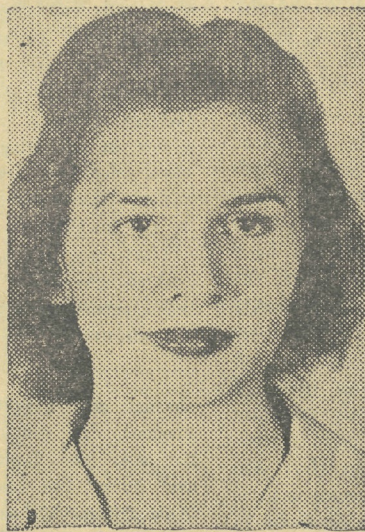
ELIZABETH JACKSON



CATHERINE YARBROUGH



JANE AUGUSTA NEFF



MARY EARLE EIDSON

Four Freshmen Win Alumnae Association's New Scholarships

Four freshmen, Mary Earle Eidson, Catherine Yarbrough, Elizabeth Dampman Jackson, and Jane Augusta Neff are the first four recipients of the recently established gift scholarships given by the Alumnae Association.

Mary Earle Eidson is from Fort Deposit, and was graduated last June from Lowndes County High School. She is the third daughter of her family to attend Alabama College.

Baptist Students Make Plans For This Year's Work

Twelve members of the B. S. U. council set up housekeeping from September 4-6 at the Baptist Church because they were unable to go to camp to hold their pre-school retreat.

Cooking was done and all religious meetings were held at the church. The students spent their nights at the home of Dr. Malcolm Fuller, pastor of the Montevallo church, with couches and the floor serving as beds.

"Workers Together With Him" was the theme of the Retreat over which Orline Florey, president, presided. Miss Louise Bealle, assistant state young people's worker, and R. Maines Rawles, state student secretary, were guests.

Council members present were: Orline Florey, president; Anna Gene Norris, director of young people's activities; Mrs. Glennie Nybeck, faculty adviser; Louise Ward, Anna Cobb Hall, Mary Alice Starkey, Doris McKoy, Claire Hodo, Elizabeth Perry, Lerah Sterling; Billie Hamner, Betty Rich, and Alice Pickett.

Catherine Yarbrough, of Huntsville, graduated from Huntsville High School. Her hobbies include a collection of the works of favorite artists, and her extra-curricular interests are swimming, tennis, orchestra, and band.

Jackson From Selma

Elizabeth Dampman Jackson is a graduate of the Albert G. Parrish High School in Selma. Her main interests include social case work and stenography, and her extra-curricular activities include dancing, swimming, and dramatics.

Jane Augusta Neff, from Gadsden, attended Gadsden High School and is particularly interested in basketball, swimming, tennis, orchestra, band, and debate.

All-Round Students Chosen

These four scholarships were presented, not on a basis of need, but in regard to a number of factors set by the Alumnae Association. The Association wants an all-round girl to receive the scholarships, and the recipients were chosen on a basis of scholarship rating, extra-curricular activities, and promise of success. This is the first year that a scholarship has been presented to an entering student. Heretofore, students receiving the Alumnae scholarships, on a loan basis, have been upperclassmen who showed a need of such help. The funds reserved for these scholarships, named in honor of the former teacher, Miss Mary Goode Stallworth, have not been touched. Funds for the newly established gift scholarships were raised during a campaign for that purpose last year.

'Don Pasquale' Will Be Given November 9

Wagner Production To Be First Feature Of Concert Series

"Don Pasquale," a comic opera in three acts by Donizetti, will be presented November 9 in Palmer Hall as the first number in the concert and lecture series.

Announcement of the four selections to be put on this year was made by J. H. Henning, chairman of the Concert-Lecture Committee. The Concert-Lecture Series each year brings to the campus outstanding artists in the fields of music, drama, and dance.

A Charles L. Wagner company production, the cast of "Don Pasquale" includes Oscar Lassner in the title role, Bruno Landi as Dr. Malatesta, and Stella Andrevia. The opera is under the musical direction of Giuseppe Bambaschek, and Desire Defrere has charge of staging.

Dancers Featured

Hanya Holm and her dancers, outstanding artists in the realm of interpretive dancing, will appear December 4 as the next attraction. A trio of artists, Eileen Farrell, soprano; Howard Boatwright, violin; and Joseph Battista, piano, will be presented in a joint concert February 5. All soloists in their own right, these artists are well known in concert and radio.

The Farbman String Symphony has been booked for a return engagement here March 25. Miss Edith Schiller will again appear as soloist with the group directed by Harry Farbman and an entirely new program will be presented.

The organization made its debut in New York December 18, 1940. The next day's press hailed the concert with unstinted praise, while critics and public placed the stamp of approval on the ensemble. To Harry Farbman, conductor, goes the credit for this success, for he brought together a talented group of instrumentalists—each a virtuoso in his own right.

Miss Lamar Is Working With War Department

Miss Frances K. Lamar, on leave of absence from the English department, is working in Arlington, Virginia, in a civilian agency connected with the war department. Her work is of a very confidential nature.

Miss Word Is New Y.W.C.A. Adviser

Miss Grace Word, of the foreign language department, is the latest member to be appointed to the advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. This appointment completes the list of seven advisers which constitutes the advisory board. The other members of the board are Dr. Eastman, chairman, and Miss Saylor, Miss Allen, Miss Kemp, Miss Stockton, and Dr. Vaughan.

EDITORIAL

Help Finance Our War

Are you helping back the attack for investing in War Bonds? This is an expedient statement at any time but more so than ever as the Third War Loan Drive draws to a close.

As civilian college students we more often than not feel that we are on the fringe of activity as far as the war goes. Buying War Bonds is a definite and important thing we can do to bring the end of the war nearer. Our money not only goes to give our boys "over there" and in training here the best equipment possible but also serves the purpose of keeping inflation a thing to dream about instead of experience.

Fifteen billion dollars is the goal of the Third War Loan Drive. This is a stupendous sum but merely a drop in the bucket when it comes to conducting a modern war. A single broadside from nine 16-inch guns of a battleship costs \$13,500. Each time an American torpedo plane launches its load, \$11,000 goes streaking at an enemy target. Our four-motored bombers burn vast quantities of high octane gasoline. In a single raid of 1,000 Flying Fortresses over the Rhineland, \$375,000 worth of fuel is used and about \$1,000,000 worth of bombs. Two-ton block busters sometimes rain down at the rate of five a minute with cost amounting to \$875 a throw.

Financing this war against the Axis is a more difficult and complex task than ever before faced by the United States Treasury. To raise the funds necessary, there are two methods — taxation and borrowing. Our parents and those of us who have supported ourselves for any length of time have felt the heavy tax measures which have been enacted recently. The same group has also probably loaned their money to the government in the form of war bonds and stamps. Now it is our turn to share the burden of financing the war through loans since most of us are untouched by taxation except indirectly through our parents.

In former years lending money meant that you had a surplus and were using this to make a little more money for yourself besides aiding someone in need. However, the government is asking not only for our surpluses but also for every penny we can actually get along without. You may think you've given every cent you can possibly spare, but for the sake of a short war dig down a little deeper and buy another war bond. Just think how good that money will look ten years from now.

Besides financing our war, your purchase of bonds also keeps down the danger of inflation. When you have a little extra money, as so many do nowadays, you go out and invest in some luxury goods or even a scarce necessity. As all the other war rich workers do the same thing, the already scarce goods become scarcer and prices begin to rise. Pretty soon prices get beyond any vestige of control and there you are—in an inflationary period just because of unwise expenditures.

If we haven't convinced you of the justification of buying war bonds go to a bond rally somewhere and just get so all-fired excited you don't need any reasoning with.

Landmarks Must Be Guarded

Appearing in the bulletin for this week was a notice from Dr. Harman declaring the King Cemetery off limits for students. You perhaps have never noticed this landmark on the campus so it is just as well that you view it at a safe distance.

Those of us who hung around the college several years ago can still remember those ancient days when all sports were played on the field where now the cemetery reigns in solitary grandeur. Then it was just a matter of time before someone accidentally dropped a basketball into the stone walled en-

Views In The News

Here we are again beating our brains out against the typewriter keys trying to make the old machine bat out a story by itself. It won't work, though, as you have all probably discovered when you tried to write a term paper by the same process.

Someone in Calkins got a spell of nothing to do the other day and mentioned to another music major that if Mr. Alenius had a sister she would probably be called "miscellaneous." Speaking of the new violin teacher, someone suggested that the students should call him Mr. A. Then the music department would run the gamut from A. to Z. Both statements are a little old but we trust we have a few readers who have been buried for weeks and haven't heard 'em.

The old trustworthy grapevine brings us news that the fate of the TOWER will be decided in the next meeting of the Publications Board. As you upperclassmen know and as the Frosh probably don't know, the TOWER is a magazine which displays all forms of creative writing produced on the campus. As a member of the more or less literary-minded group on the campus (we don't count letter writing as a literary achievement) we hate to see this expression of our campus culture go. However, war casualties have hit closer home so maybe we can bear up under it.

If any of you read your Birmingham NEWS thoroughly you probably ran up on this little lip-twister, Quote... Sympathy is something to be given in exchange for a few details... unquote. How true, how true, we remark to ourselves as we pat the lav-mate on the head and inquire what did he say to you.

That, my dears, gives us the required wordage and so leaves our weary brain for more encouraging matters such as Political Science, Spanish, and Trigonometry.

closure which served the King family as a burial ground. The culprit or lucky person, according to the way you look at it, gingerly scaled the wall and gazed for one stealthy moment at what was here when Alabama College was only a brilliant thought in Miss Julia Tutwiler's head.

King Cemetery is like many other family burial grounds over the South, containing a few graves with plain markers, some stately trees, and a tangle of deep green ivy. But the cemetery and King House, a stone's throw away, give Alabama College a past. There's something about a bit of man's handiwork which has weathered a thousand storms and seen many generations pass. You also feel as though a place with an old building or two in it has put its roots down deeper and will endure longer.

What a glow of pride we feel when we point out to our visitors the house which had the first glass windows in this section of the state or at a distance indicate the fascinating group of trees and stone wall which is King Cemetery. Also included on our list of historical landmarks is Reynolds Hall. This, recently renovated but nevertheless old in architecture, building was once a boy's school, later a hospital during the Civil War, and again a school.

Our campus and town contains many relics of the past and it is our duty to preserve them. College authorities have deemed that we can best preserve King House and Reynolds Hall by using them and keeping them in good repair. However, we can still do such things as we would do to preserve our homes and not treat either of them as though they were barns.

King Cemetery requires special treatment. As it is a sanctum of the King family we must preserve it not only for the college but for the family. We can best do this by steering clear of it and realizing that we wouldn't trespass on anyone else's private property, therefore, we must leave the King dead alone in their quiet sanctuary.



School scarcely opens before the students begin doing things which catch the interest of everyone else on the campus. Then someone comes around with an inquiring nose and wham! you're in this column. How do you make the print? Well, you hang around four years and you'll realize what a long arm the press has.

One reporter, when asked to collect tidbits of campus chatter promptly called up five sailors in Birmingham, invited them down, and announced to the world at large that some unidentified sophomore, had committed said act. What some folks won't do to get in the paper!

DOROTHY CATHEY LAGRONE is now back in school muchly her old gay self. "Lug-head," as we like to refer to the lucky spouse, is studying at Texas A. and M. now so both LaGrone's are becoming steeped in higher education. Cathey's sister-in-law, a former A. C. student, FANNIE LAGRONE BOLEN, was here Monday afternoon. Her husband is also in Texas so she takes time out for a visit to ye olde stomping grounds.

CONSTANCE PEERSON seems to be having a terrifically hard time staying on campus week-ends. First it's Demopolis and then it's back to Decatur. How does she hang on to all these members of the stronger set who can still travel at will? MYRA FROST'S one and only manages to travel but not necessarily at will. He's been in Miami, Columbus, Ohio, and when last reported was near the Mexican border.

A graduate who's been making herself useful before going to the University of Chicago's graduate school is MARTHA MITCHELL. She helped in the library winding up her A. C. days Tuesday. Martha will go to Chicago Friday on one of these sleek, streamlined trains which get you way up there between breakfast and bedtime. Our contribution to Chicago had a party given her Monday night by LUCY BLACKBURN, CHARLENE FRIDAY, FRANCES BAILEY, and ANGELINA HALL.

GENE JONES THOMPSON is another of the young married set who believes a college education is an asset to a housewife and mother. Friend husband, as of this summer, is in the air forces stationed in Montgomery. Almost close enough to commute daily.

Three engagements in a college career is quite a record. Such a remarkable score has been chalked up by VIRGINIA ESKRIDGE. Her fiancé is now in the Naval Air Corps and will be home this week-end. Not even practice teaching can keep Virginia from being there to greet the flyer.

CAROLYN THOMAS, another diamond-sport, is entertaining the donor of said ring this week. Didn't you know something was up by the flustered air she's had?

(Continued on page 3)

Alumnotes

Marriages

WINIFRED LION, '38, daughter of Mrs. Lottie C. Lion of Uniontown, Ala., to Major Howard J. Morris, Jr., of Montgomery, Ala. At home: Brownsville, Texas.

JEANNE MARTIN, ex-'46, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Martin of Clayton, Ala., to Sgt. Wm. Taylor Scroggins of Clayton, Ala., and Camp Rucker, Ala. At home: Ozark, Ala.

VIRGIL MYRICK, '39, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Myrick of Deatsville, Ala., to Lt. Edward Hugh Gerhardt, U. S. A. F. of Grand Rapids, Michigan and Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. At home: 5308 Boncroft Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri.

MARGARET ALLEN, '42, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Allen of Eufaula, Ala., to R. Gordon Shanks of Autaugaville, Ala. At home: Autaugaville, Ala.

LA NELLE TAYLOR, ex-'47, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Malcom Taylor of Prattville, Ala., to William Robert McBride, Jr.

LORENA ATKINSON, '40, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Atkinson of Newton, Ala., to Roscoe H. O'Bannon, Jr., of Birmingham and Tusculumbia, Ala. At home: Birmingham, Ala.

EDITH BECK, '39, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Beck of Sycamore, Ala., to Sgt. Albert Gilfor Amiro, U. S. A. Air Corps. At home: 408 Housatonic Ave., Stratford, Conn.

AUGUSTA WYNN, '39, to Hodo Stewart, U. S. Ferry Command. At home: Long Beach, California.

(Continued on page 3)

The ALABAMIAN, Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama

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Alumnotes

(Continued from page 2)

SARA COSPER, '43, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Cosper of Atlanta, Ga., to Capt. Jack Ralph Benjamin, of Seattle, Wash., and Camp Sibert, Ala. At home: Savannah, Ga.

JOSEPHINE BAILEY, ex-'36, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Jeff Bailey of Gadsden, Ala., to Major James William Humphreys, Jr., commander of 430 Medical Ambulance Battalion, Ft. Ord, California. At home: Carmel, California.

EVELYN MOTES, '42, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Motes of Sylacauga, Ala., to Donald Willard Smith of Baltimore Md., and Sylacauga, Ala. At home: Talladega, Ala.

GWENDOLYN WILLIAMS, '43, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Williams of Pratt City, Ala., to Sgt. Frank Houston Hanby. At home, Camp Hood, Texas.

FLIDERA TAPIA, '40, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer G. Tapia, of Crichton, Mobile, to Lt. William Douglas Cook, U. S. N. R. At home: Lakehurst, New Jersey.

ANNIE MYRLE GODBEY, '39, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Godbey of Birmingham, Ala., to George Bennett Arnold.

RUTH HODO, '43, of Millport, Ala., to J. W. Johnson.

BETTY BISHOP, '36, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Andrew Bishop of Irvington, Ala., to Dr. Hans J. van Baaren of the Dutch Merchant Marine. At home: 1710 Springhill Ave., Mobile, Ala.

MILDRED HALL, '35, of Dothan, Ala., to John LeRoy Hunter. At home: 216 S. Dell Street, Gainesville, Fla.

TOMMIE LEE HOLMES, '37, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Holmes of Goodwater, Ala., to William Moffett DuBose of Columbus, Ga. At home: Pahoake, Fla.

HELEN LEE YARBROUGH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Yarbrough of Double Springs, Ala., to Thomas Franklin Stevenson of Decatur and New York City.

SARAH HOPE, '38, to Wm. Revercomb Stephenson, Jr. At home: Vanderpool, Virginia.

REBECCA ANDERSON, '38, daughter of Mrs. Samuel P. Anderson of Hatchechubbee, Ala., to James Ernest Bonner.

Engagements

DOROTHY ALLEN, '42, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Morton Allen of Birmingham, Ala., to Harvey Laird Parry, Jr., of Atlanta, Georgia.

Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Duncan (Julia Coley Smartt, '38,) of Alexander City, Ala., announce the birth of a daughter in August.

Hancock Becomes Vice-President Of Student Senate

Eva Hancock replaces Sue Dawson Seaman as vice-president of the Senate since the election held Tuesday night.

Other plans for the year discussed by the Senate in their regular bi-monthly meeting were the shelving of May Day activities and a system of roll taking in student body meeting. May Day activities will be curtailed due to the nearness of the Freshman Houseparty and May Day. Jean Hopson explained flag regulations to the group.

Miscellaneous

Josie Barefield, ex-'30, is Deputy Superintendent of the State Women's Prison at Wetumpka, Ala. She is the first woman in Alabama history to have full charge of a state penal institution.

Mrs. Ella L. Price of Atlanta, Ga., recently had a short story, "Quicksand," published by the Birmingham News-Age-Herald.

Virginia Coker, '36, is Assistant Professor of Home Economics at Huntingdon College, Montgomery, Ala.

Minnie Priester, '41, is doing graduate work at Butler University.

Amy Rhodes Hooper, '25, has recently published a volume of poems.

Marabeth Kellam Cain (Mrs. R. H. Cain) ex-'41, is in Chicago where she is supervising the dining room of the Bar Association.

WELCOME MACON, '40, writes that she is now nicely located in her home town high school (Citronelle, Ala.). She has been doing high school teaching ever since graduation from A. C. with the exception of ten months defense work at Brookley Field, Mobile.

ELIZABETH TUTWILER, M. D., '37, is serving her year's internship at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital, Richmond, Va.

ERIN DOUGLAS Dean, '38, has returned from the hospital to her home in Nashville, Ill., following a serious operation.

IDA GRACE PALMER, '39, is living in Montgomery, Ala., while she is doing clerical work in the cadet section at Maxwell Field.

ANNETTE FLOURNOY, '39, is associate F. S. A. supervisor in Barbour County.

SARA MARLETTE, ex-'44, is taking nurses' training at Mercy Hospital, New Orleans, La.

The following alumnae are teaching in Athens, Ala.: MARTINA NELSON, '42, FRANCES DAUPHIN, '40, VIRGINIA STERLING, '43, RUTH WRIGHT, '42, ABBIE LOU SHERER Turner, '32, EVA LOVE WYATT Holmquist, '40.

Red Cross jobs claim a good

'Y' Plans For Coming Year

The Y. W. C. A. held a retreat at the camp house last Friday night. Plans were made for the coming year's work and the work of the Y. W. C. A. was discussed.

This year, the Vespers programs will revolve around a central theme. The theme is "True Worship," and will include many phases of the spiritual, intellectual, artistic, and scientific life of the student.

Nancy Cowart, who is leading the Freshman Commission, told of her work. The freshmen were officially inducted last Sunday during an impressive candlelight service at which Mr. Harrison D. LeBaron played the organ. The freshmen have met their Commission twice. The first meeting consisted of a pageant depicting the work of the Y. W. C. A. on the campus.

Also discussed at retreat was the Red Cross work on the campus, of which Miss Kemp is in charge. This branch of the Y. W. C. A. constitutes the only actual service war work on the campus. The work of this part of the organization is under the auspices of the Montevallo town chapter of the Red Cross. Ruth Kirk is the student in charge, while Carolyn Clark is in Columbiana. Workers are badly needed to help finish the November quota of garments for our overseas friends. Everyone who is interested in sewing for the Red Cross is invited to do so. Please see Ruth Kirk for further details.

many of our alumnae. MAXINE COUCH, '33, is serving in the Red Cross and is located at the Station Hospital, Fort McClellan, Ala.

ELIZABETH POWELL, '32, has been transferred by A. R. C. from Darnell General Hospital, Danville, Ky., to Air Base Station Hospital at Patterson Field, Ohio.

HELEN TURNER, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John T. Turner, has been released from her position as director of Women's Physical Education, at B'ham-Southern College, to do overseas service with the American Red Cross.

RUTH LEHMAN, '35, former physical education instructor at Florida State Teachers College, has received an appointment with Red Cross as assistant program director for overseas duty.

EDWINA MORGAN, '42, has been transferred by A. R. C. from Biloxi, Miss., to Station Hospital, Camp Livingston, La.

PEGGY McBRIDE, '43, has recently enlisted in the WAC. The following alumnae have been in the WAC for some time but on a thorough check-up we find that their names have never appeared in this column: Cpl. Elizabeth J. Connell, ex-'43; Evelyn Houck, '36; Lt. Winifred Marion, ex-'38; Cpl. Edith Robinson.

LUCY McCORMACK, '31, who received her master's degree from the University of Minn. this summer, will be Instructor in Home Economics at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas.

BETH WALLACE YATES (Mrs. Mervyn Yates) '38, is city supervisor of recreation in Sylacauga.

MARIE PERRY FORD (Mrs. Gordon Ford) ex-'25, is chairman of Committee on Councils of Ala. Congress of Parents and Teachers.

MARION HUGHES, '41, who has been with the St. Louis Opera Company for the past few weeks, was injured in a fall recently and has returned to her home in Gadsden until she recovers.

HAMBURGERS

Plaza Grill

Short Orders—Sunday Specials

Gossip

(Continued from page 2)

Six, believe it or not, midshipmen from University's Med. School were in town last week-end. The instigator of the gathering it seems was one Robert Shaw who came to see WILMA NELL SANFORD. Some of the others who were honored by the Navy were NANCY SIMMONS, ANNETTE MERCHANT, and DOT JOHNSON.

EVELYN TUCKER is deeply grieved because Shaw can't come down Saturday night on account of the Student Government Reception. RUTH KIRK is one lucky person, though. Her heartthrob called Tuesday night and will be here tonight. Please sit in a conspicuous place, Ruth, so we can all parade around and see him.

Mobile is a very attractive city, at least to EVA HANCOCK and VIOLET KIRWIN. I guess barbecue and Coca-Colas do taste better when you are out from under the shadow of A. C.'s fair dorms.

MARY LYNN BUCKNER, '43, is teaching music in the Albertville High School.

* * *

JEAN ELLIS, '43, is assistant dietitian for the Naval Air Cadets at Auburn, Ala.

* * *

SARA CARTWRIGHT, '43, is in Knoxville, Tenn., working for the T. V. A.

* * *

FRANCES UTLEY, '43, is an interviewer for the Civil Service Commission at Camp Sibert. She is living in Gadsden, Ala.

* * *

GENE SAVELY, '43, is in Washington, D. C. She started an assistant to the cafeteria manager in the Munitions Building. After seven weeks she was promoted and transferred to the Navy Dept. As soon as the necessary equipment arrives, Gene will be transferred again. This time to a cafeteria in one of the recreation halls which are in the residence halls for government workers.

* * *

HELEN AUTREY, '43, is school attendance officer for Butler County.

* * *

BARBARA AMES, '43, is physical director of the Birmingham Y. W. C. A.

* * *

SYBLE ROWELL, '43, is teaching in Andalusia High School.

* * *

MOZELLE MARTIN, '43, is working in Montgomery at the State Dept. of Education.

* * *

ANN CUMBEE, '43, is working at the Birmingham Crippled Children's Clinic. Ann will soon enter training for Government Physiotherapy.

* * *

GENEVIEVE CREAGH, '43, is working in the Quartermaster's office at Craig Field. MARY SCOTT HOWELL, '41, is in the same office.

MINNIE WARD BAMBERG, '43, is working with the Alabama Extension Service, Auburn, Ala.

Reception To Honor Students

The annual reception given by the Student Government Association in honor of the freshmen and transfer students will be held Saturday evening, September 25, at 8:00 p.m. in the lobby of Main Dormitory.

Sis-majors will escort their sis-minors to the reception, and afford them the opportunity of meeting the officers of the college, members of the faculty, as well as greeting their fellow students.

The committee chairmen in charge of the event are as follows: The invitation committee, Joyce Griffin and Jean Hopson; refreshment committee, Marilyn Jones; flower committee, Edith Foster and Nell Hodges; decoration committee, Louise Rainer and Thelma Hassler; music committee, Martha Jean Gramling; and restoration committee, Cecile Aucoin and Lucile Holt.

KATHRYN GLASS Hunt, '43, is working with the U. S. Engineers Division at Alabama Dry Docks, Mobile, Ala.

RUTH HODO Johnson, '43, is teaching at Vernon, Ala.

FRAN TIMMERMAN, '43, is working in the cadet induction office at Napier Field.

DOTTIE WATSON, '43, has a fellowship at the University of Iowa. She is writing radio scripts and working toward her master's degree.

* * *

FRANCES RIBBLE, '36, has been made one of the three supervisors in the Occupational Standards Unit, Mobile Air Service Command, Brookley Field, Mobile, Ala. Frances writes that the work is very interesting. Other alumnae working at O. S. U. are: SARA JAMES Irby, '42, LUCILLE WEAVER Baldwin, '41, CAROLYN BREAUX, '43, MARTHA DAVIS, '42, ELIZABETH EMFINGER, '43, BURKE LAND, '43, FRANCES STARNES Alsobrook, '41, SARA REDDOCH, '43, CELIA KILLINGSWORTH Higgins, '41.

* * *

GREGG ALLEN Jackson, '41, has an eight months old son. Her husband, who is a Lieut. in the Army Dental Corps, is stationed in the Aleutians so Gregg and baby are at home in Sweetwater, Ala.

REBECCA HYBART, '31, is doing Girl Scout work in Durham, North Carolina.

EVELYN GREY McADORY Ziegler, '38, is teaching speech at Sidney Lanier High, Montgomery.

CHARLOTTE LEEPER Hanson, ex-'23, is teaching social work in the New York School of Social Work. She has a 3 year old son.

MARTHA THOMPSON Sinclair, '40, is a typist for U. S. Engineers, Mobile, Ala.

AH — FOOD!

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Students See Great Wonders Of New York

A midnight cruise on Lake Michigan, being within arm's distance of Mrs. Roosevelt, hearing Lily Pons and Andre Kostelanetz and Carl Sandburg all in one evening, riding in a jeep with a general... does that sound like the sort of summer you spent?

If you are Elizabeth Perry or Doris McKoy or Virginia West or Carolyn Treadaway or Nancy Cowart, the answer is probably yes. For you would then be one of those fortunate lassies who had a simply wonderful vacation traveling to the far corners seeing the wonderful, the marvelous, and the unusual.

International House

Carolyn Treadaway spent three months in New York City at the International House where she rubbed elbows with folks from all over. Highlights of her vacation were concerts. Those she heard included Yehudi Menuhin, Todd Duncan with excerpts from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," Marjorie Lawrence, and the Ballet Theatre. She also sat in on performances of "La Traviata" with Jan Peerce and Bidu Sayao. (No, we can't pronounce her name, either!) and of "Carmen" with Gladys Swarthout. On the lighter side of music, she got in on a Fred Waring broadcast.

Dorothy Jones paid a visit to her in-laws-to-be in Maryland. She visited Camp Davis and Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Baltimore, and Washington, D. C. She's the much-to-be-envied gal who sat beside the general in the jeep and also dined with five different generals during her stay there. Hip, hip!

Cafe Society

Nancy Cowart and Virginia West both summered with the Summer Service Group in New York City. Their main motive was studying various social problems, in accordance with which Mrs. Roosevelt and Norman Thomas (but not at the same time) came around for little chats. They also were taken to see "Father Divine" in Harlem and made a trip to Brooklyn Hospital for the mentally deficient where they were not only given case histories of patients but were also given the opportunity of talking with the patients.

Virginia crashed cafe society squired by a West Point cadet. They took in downtown night life and also a night club in Greenwich Village. One of the dancers at the Village club was the negro dancer featured recently in LIFE Magazine.

Nancy saw "Life With Father" and "The Skin of Our Teeth," the latter minus Tallulah, however. She says they aren't comparable, they're so different. She is the lucky lady who heard the Pons-Kostelanetz concert in the Lewisohn Stadium. It was at this con-

Alumnae Takes Man's Place

Pvt. Frances K. Longshore, WAC of Homewood and a former student of Alabama College, was graduated recently from WAC Branch No. 1, Army Administration School at Stephen F. Austin State College, Nacogdoches, Texas. This school is one of the Army Administration schools functioning under the command of General Brehon B. Somervell, Commanding General, Army Service Forces.

This alumna successfully completed a course of eight weeks instruction in Army Administration. Her new assignment is one, which prior to the inception of the WAC would have been given to an enlisted man. Many of the duties which formerly kept enlisted men behind desks, typewriters, switchboards, and in message centers and supply rooms, to mention only a few, are now handled most efficiently by women.

Honorable Mention Is Given Phyllis Korth

Phyllis Korth, a graduate in the 1943 class, and her painting, "Knitting," were pictured in a recent copy of ALABAMA.

The painting was awarded honorable mention at the exhibition of the Alabama Water Color Society which was held in the Museum of Fine Arts in Montgomery. Miss Dawn S. Kennedy, head of the art department, had a painting called "Trees" entered in the same competition.

cert, too, that she heard a commentary by Carl Sandburg, whom she describes as having "the whitest hair!"

The moonlight cruise on Lake Michigan was the reward of Elizabeth Perry and Doris McKoy, who were in that part of the world visiting eight of Doris' ten brothers and sisters. They visited Cincinnati first, then Racine Wisconsin, then returned by way of Chicago. Elizabeth got sea-sick on the cruise, but Doris' luck on the trip was better. She met a cadet on the way up, became immediately interested, and is now awaiting a visit from the young man as soon as he gets out of quarantine at Maxwell Field, where he has recently been transferred. Some folks have all the luck!

Chicago

Elizabeth and Doris enjoyed a concert in Grant's Park and a ride around "the Loop" while they were in Chicago. On their way up, they made life more pleasant for the jillions of soldiers also on their train by having large quantities of fried chicken in their lunch and by sharing same with said soldiers. Yum!

Well, it's grand to hear about these gals that had such a grand time this summer... especially when we either slaved away up here at summer school or slaved away at home. But then, some people have all the luck... and the midnight cruises, too!

Sports Relax Minds Overtired From Heavy School Work

Physical education again comes to the rescue as a diversion from the long hard stretch before us. Just think of all the fun you can have down at the pool—diving, falling in, swimming, turning to ice or—who said that? And there will be plenty of life-guards around in case anything out of the ordinary occurs.

There is just lots of hiking equipment that needs to be used—so stir up some energy, and take off on a breakfast or supper hike. But the most fun of all ain't in Carnegie Hall—no sirree, it's right down at the Field House every afternoon at 4:30—it's tenniquoit! You've never seen such excitement as that sport creates! Dormitories are playing against each other again this year, and the tournament should be somepin' else! One never knows who will get to keep that coveted trophy, the jug. Maybe you can help win it for your dorm—better come out and play!

For you upperclassmen who remember here are a few news items. Miss Mildred Caldwell, former modern dance teacher in the college, was here for a short visit before beginning her work at Indiana State Teachers College in Terre Haute. Edwina Morgan, who is in Red Cross work, has been transferred from Keesler Field, Mississippi, to a place in Louisiana. Also with the Red Cross are Miss Elisebeth Conn who is assistant program director for a Red Cross club somewhere in England, and Marian Simpler who is training for a Red Cross Hospital Aide in Washington. Ann Cumbee is working at the Crippled Children's Clinic in Birmingham, and Barbara Ames is there at the Y. W. C. A. Bobby Brabston is at the Montevallo Elementary School as a supervisor in physical education.

Something new has been added—and she is Miss Bernice Finger who is a new member of the physical education staff. She came here from Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro. You'll be seeing her around, for she is delving into the mental and physical aspects of archery, swimming, tennis, clogging, square dancing, and what have you.

Miss Saylor was at camp in North Carolina during the summer, and Miss Watson did work on her master's degree at Texas State

Lab Workers

(Continued from page 1)

College is as follows: The student spends three and one-half years at Alabama College completing 119 semester hours of theoretical work a large part of which consists of fundamental courses in biology and physical science. She then enters an approved hospital where she does practical laboratory work for a period of twelve months. Alabama College allows the student seventeen hours of credit for the satisfactory completion of such practical work and also grants her the Bachelor of Science degree.

"It may be of interest to you to know that a student who completes the 119 semester hours of work in the clinical laboratory technician's course at Alabama College is not compelled to do her practical work at St. Margaret's Hospital, but may select any hospital approved by the American Medical Association."

Father Lorrigan Is New Catholic Adviser

Father Lorrigan of the Blessed Sacrament Church of Birmingham has consented to be the new adviser and director of the Newman Club. He is a native of Ireland, but came to America years ago to continue his work in the church. He extends an invitation to all Catholic students and to any other students on the campus who are interested in the club to attend the meetings.

College for Women. They are back in the groove now, though, and are eager to help keep you physically fit.

Jimmy Colvin, president of the Physical Education Club, has completed plans for the first meeting of the club which is to be held at camp tonight. This is an annual affair and proves to be scads of fun. Wish you all were physical education majors—but that would be nearly too much of a good thing!

Wesley Foundation members are building up a library to be housed in their rooms at the church and which will be for the use of all students.

Programs for the Sunday evening meetings of the year are to deal with biblical characters, Moses being the first one under consideration. The organization plans this year to better acquaint the Methodist students with the women of the church.

New Books Are In Library

Many new books have been added to the College Library for the opening of the fall term. These books cover the fields of science, religion, philosophy, languages, biography, fine arts, travel, history and fiction.

Among the more interesting and popular additions is the Van Loon's LIVES, which was suggested to the author by the LIVES of Plutarch. In the book, Mr. Van Loon entertains his famous guests at dinner, and the ensuing conversation between some of the greatest men of the world's history make for an entertaining as well as an enlightening and educational evening.

Another interesting book is THE WISDOM OF CHINA AND INDIA edited by Lin Yu-tang. This book presents not only translations of the basic philosophic writings of China and India, but also provides contrast with examples of oriental humor and poetry. All the translations are prefaced by explanatory introductions by the editor.

Two important additions to the library come in the form of Wendell Willkie's best selling book, ONE WORLD, and Ely Culbertson's SUMMARY OF THE WORLD FEDERATION PLAN, both of which deal with post-war planning.

JOURNEY AMONG WARRIORS by Eve Curie, daughter of Madame Curie, discoverer of radium, deals with the observations of the author among the fighting men of the United Armed Forces. Another timely war book is the story of Eagle Squadron of the RAF entitled WAR EAGLES, which was written by the Birmingham nationally known writer, James Saxon Childers.

The Book-of-the-Month Club selection, THE YEAR OF DECISION, by Bernard A. De Voto, who also writes in HARPER'S magazine, has been added.

Another timely and interesting book is A TIME TO ACT by Librarian of Congress Archibald MacLeish.

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VOLUME XXI

Z-7

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, OCTOBER 8, 1943

NUMBER 3

Franklin Will Speak During Religious Week

Pastor To Conduct Personal Conferences From October 17-20

Dr. Marvin A. Franklin, of Birmingham, is to be the principal speaker during Religious Emphasis Week, which will be held on the campus October 17-20. His subject will be "Campus Christianity."

The program for the week will include a union church service Sunday night, convocations, evening services, and afternoon forum and personal conferences. A tea will be given on Monday afternoon at 4:30 in Reynolds, to which everyone is invited.

During the Sunday night service, slips of paper will be passed to the members of the audience who are invited to write any question they would like to have answered. These will be answered at the Tuesday afternoon forum, which will be held in Reynolds dining room at 4:30.

Personal Conferences

Anyone who desires to have a personal conference with Dr. Franklin is requested to sign up with Frances Pauly, who is president of the Religious Council, and is in charge of plans for the week of worship.

Convocations will be held at 12 noon on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Evening services, other than the Sunday night union service, will be held at 7:00 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium on Monday and Tuesday nights. The personal conferences will be held throughout each day, and Dr. Franklin has expressed the hope that many students will desire a conference.

Native of Georgia

Dr. Franklin has been pastor of the Highlands Methodist Church in Birmingham for the past 12 years. He was born in Georgia and received his A. B. degree from the University of Georgia. He received his D. D. degree from Birmingham-Southern College in 1937 and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Theta Phi, Delta Tau Delta, and Omicron.

(Continued on page 3)

Zeta Phi Eta Has Business Meeting

Zeta Phi Eta, national honorary speech fraternity, held its first business meeting Saturday, September 25.

The program for the year was planned and arrangements were made for the first tea of the year for speech majors and minors.

Guests included were Rebecca Jennings, Helen Parrish, Betty Buchmann, Alice Mayfield, Mary Ward, Mary Ann Jones, Adele Bloch, Helen Clayton, Eclea Eppes, Corinne Hancock, Juanita Horton, Iris Kirkpatrick, Alene Moore, Addie Lou Parris, Dot Pursell, Virginia Rice, Zilna Scott, Helen White, Virginia Weems, and the new faculty Zetas, Mary June Wickersham and Mary Anne Edwards. The charter members, Carolyn Hancock, Dorothy Jean Roddy and Ann Boyd, and supervisor, Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, were hostesses.

Calendar

Sunday, October 10—Vespers, 5:00 p.m., Palmer.

Monday, October 11 — First meeting of band, 4:30 p.m., Reynolds.

Tuesday, October 12—Founders Day and Investiture Services, 11:00 a.m., Palmer.

Friday, October 15 — Opening sets of tennis tournament.

"LOST HORIZON, 8:15 p.m., Palmer.

Sunday, October 17—Wednesday, October 20—Religious Emphasis Week.

Vespers, program of organ music, 5:00 p.m., Palmer.

Union Church Service, 7:00 p.m., Palmer.

Thursday, October 21—World Student Service Fund drive begins.

Vespers Will Feature Music

The Vespers program, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., will feature a musical program Sunday, October 10, at 5:00 in Palmer Auditorium. The program will include several numbers by the Singers' Club, a violin solo, an organ solo, and two compositions by the Glee Club.

The organ prelude, Christ Stills the Storm, by Malling, will open the program, after which the Singers' Club will sing Bless the Lord, O My Soul, by Ippolitof-Ivanof, and Thus Then the Law, by Bach. Elvira McCrory will play the Romance from the Violin Concerto by Wieniawski. The Singers' Club will return, this time to sing Beautiful Savior, a French Crusaders' Hymn; and The Lamb, by Nathaniel Dett, after which Mr. LeBaron will play Come, Sweet Death, by Bach.

Preceding the closing numbers of the program will be a talk on maintaining Christian attitudes today and in the post-war world. The material for the talk is selected from RELIGION AND THE WORLD OF TOMORROW, by Walter W. Van Kirk, and from President Roosevelt's 1941 inaugural address. The program will be closed with the whole Glee Club joining in Al Jacob's This Is My Country, and And the Glory of the Lord by Handel.

'Lost Horizon' To Be Presented By College Theatre

Trumbauer Will Direct First Production Of Season October 15

LOST HORIZON, by James Hilton, which will be presented by the College Theatre Friday, October 15, at 8:15 p.m. is a drama centered around the lives of a strange group of people in the inaccessible mountains of Tibet.

This play has an intangible theme of mystery both in the ordinary sense and in a religious sense. The people in Shangri-La live as though they were both of the past and present. Encompassed in their own ideal world, they are old in years but young in appearance, mind, and spirit.

The Cast

The cast as announced by Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, director, is Myra, Sylvia Appleton; Elizabeth, Helen L. White; Wyland, Virginia West; Rutherford, Kathleen Strickland; Chang, Jimmy Colvin; a Tibetan serving-man, Amy Inglehart; Conway, Dorothy Jean Roddy; Mallison, Sarah Culbertson; Miss Brinklow, Louise Johnson; Henry Barnard, Adele Bloch; A Tibetan serving-maid, Rosemary Bruns; Helen Briac, Ann Boyd; Lo Tsen, Rose Marie Chin; The High Lama, Martha Jackson; and Tashi, Corinne Hancock.

Committees

Committees appointed to carry out the back-stage work of the play are: Production manager, Eugenia Kilgoar; make-up, Alice Mayfield; lighting, Mary Louise Cameron; costumes, Carolyn Hancock; properties, Maude Elizabeth Allen; sound effects, Cecile Aucoin; book holder, Kathryn Bryan. Eva Hancock is in charge of the musical background which will feature Chopin.

U. Of Illinois Plans To Meet Educational Needs Of Warriors

Urbana-Champaign, Ill.—(ACP)—The University of Illinois has plans formulated to meet squarely and immediately the individual educational needs of returning veterans.

If present plans are carried out—the program awaits trustees' approval before becoming operative—traditional entrance and curricular requirements of the university will be modified to meet the individual background and needs of the returning veterans.

McClure Presides At Retail Club

The Retail Club held its first meeting recently with Mary McClure, president, presiding.

Other officers are Martha Kate Nash, vice-president; and Eveleyn Henegar, secretary. Members are: Carolyn Bengiandro, Laena Talmadge, Anne Maxwell, Mildred Rudolph, Peggy Williams, Emily Robbins, and Joyce Smitte.

Two members, Martha Kate Nash and Laena Talmadge, began their retailing at Loveman's last Saturday. They will work every Saturday until Christmas in the hosiery and costume jewelry departments, respectively.

Founders Day And Investiture Service Are Slated For Tuesday

The annual Founders Day program will be presented at assembly in Palmer Auditorium on Tuesday, October 12, at 11:00 a.m. The principal speaker for the program will be Charlotte Warner Peterson, a graduate of 1915, and the daughter-in-law of Alabama College's second president, Dr. F. M. Peterson.

It is at this service that the caps and gowns are bestowed upon the members of the senior class. The president of the Student Government Association, Dorothy Jean Roddy, and the senior class president, Ann Boyd, will lead the processional at the beginning of the ceremonies.

The program will include a review of the opening of the college in 1896, and a history of the college will be presented by the speaker for the day.

The Program

The program will open with the processional, played by Mr. Harrison D. LeBaron, during which the senior class will enter and take its place in the center of the auditorium. The processional will be followed with the singing of the hymn, All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name by the congregation. Dean Napier will then read the scripture and prayer, after which Eva Hancock will play the Chopin Study in E. The president of the College, Dr. Harman, will make the introductory remarks, after which the speaker, Mrs. Charlotte Warner Peterson, will deliver the address. The address will be followed by the investiture service and the bestowal of the gowns, and the program will be closed with the singing of the Alma Mater and the Recessional.

YWCA Drive To Begin October 21

The World Student Service Fund drive, sponsored each year by the Y. W. C. A., will be held on the campus beginning October 21, immediately following Religious Emphasis Week.

Although there is a greater need of money this year than ever before for students over the world, the quota has not been raised above that of last year. The money raised during the drive will be sent to the Community Chest to be used to buy books for refugees, prisoners of war and students over the world who are unable to purchase supplies.

First Band Will Be Organized October 11

The first meeting of the band will be held Monday, October 11, at 4:30 p.m. in Reynolds Auditorium.

This organization is not only for music majors, but all students who play band instruments are eligible. The band will meet each week on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:30. This will be the first year for a band to be organized as a regular activity.

College Women May Be WAC Officers

Women may apply for officer training in the Women's Army Corps directly if they have had at least four years of experience in work, study, social or civic fields.

The four years' required experience may include one or two years of college with experience to fill out the four years. Or she may enter WAC officer candidate school following basic training if she is a college graduate, with no business experience but with a record of responsibility, resourcefulness and leadership to her college credit.

WAC officers' duties are varied and interesting. They serve as company commanders, teach basic training and courses in WAC specialist schools and administer the affairs of the WAC in training centers.

Officers also are assigned as assistants to high-ranking officers in practically all phases of operation jobs. They work in public relations, personnel and recruiting, and are assigned to the staffs of commanding generals in all service commands and overseas.

Opportunities for advancement are many. Interested college women should contact the recruiting office nearest them immediately and find out how they may become officers in the WAC. The Army needs many more WAC officers.

Dancers Elect Ray To Succeed Richmond

Elizabeth Ray was elected treasurer of the Dance Group at the meetings which were held Tuesday and Thursday nights of last week.

Plans for the programs which will be given during the year were discussed at the meeting also.

Senior Society Attacks Campus Improvements

Lambda Sigma Pi has as its first project this year three campus improvements. These are that the whole student body will learn at least two stanzas of The Star-Spangled Banner; that the freshmen will learn the Alma Mater; and that town students will be informed of meetings on the campus.

Copies of The Star-Spangled Banner and the Alma Mater have been mimeographed and were handed out at the last step-singing. Plans for keeping town students informed on campus activities will be worked out at the next meeting.

Dorothy Dunn, president of the chapter, expresses the wish that the two songs will be ready for Founders Day, October 12. Since this organization is primarily interested in campus improvements, she asks that students and faculty bring any suggestions to her.

EDITORIAL

Views In The News

"A Free Press"

American newspapermen are observing National Newspaper Week with the slogan, "A Free Press and a Free People—An Unbeatable Team."

"A Free Press" means the right of each person in our country to express his ideas in print. Closely allied with this fundamental right are the freedoms of speech and religion. No matter how wrong we may feel a person is, he nevertheless deserves the chance to give his thoughts an airing.

One of the best methods for preserving our democratic way of life is to have a healthy minority, one which really threatens the majority at all times. The way to get and keep this minority is to give it protection. Full protection means giving it a chance to become a majority.

As long as we allow and are allowed this right of expression whether through the press, the lecture halls, the paintbrush, the stage, or the concert halls, we can safely call ourselves free people. If we can allow people within our boundaries to unleash their souls and become creative, we have accomplished a great deal more toward making a mark on civilization than any policed nation that ever existed.

We shouldn't be afraid of people attacking our mode of government or suggesting ways which they think will improve it. Our government is "of the people, by the people, and for the people" and we must progress and change along with the people. If it is the will of the people that parts of our government are wrong, then if we do not change to suit them, we cease to be a democratic nation ruled by the people and become a dictatorship.

The sort of things our forefathers fought for in the Revolution and considered important enough to include in the Constitution can be preserved by a free press. We should be on the alert for any attempt by any person to take our freedoms away from us.

Safety Is A Lot Of Little Things

Since Pearl Harbor approximately 80,000 people have been killed and over 1,000,000 persons injured in home accidents. This figure has been compared to the approximately 120,000 Americans who have been killed, wounded, or are missing in action in the same period of time. Is there any wonder that college authorities urge us to observe safety rules?

Obvious things like not throwing a lighted match in a wastebasket or turning the bottle of iodine up to wash the midnight snack down seem ridiculous to us when reminded of them. However, many of us do just as foolish things every day. We wear run over heels which besides looking sloppy are potential sources of danger. Have you ever noticed how easily those whop-sided heels slide? Imagine how pleasant it would be if you happened to slip on the top step of Main's central stairs and slid all the way to the bottom.

Another example of our extreme carelessness is more prevalent among smokers but non-smokers are offenders, too. We leave loose matches lying around just wherever they may fall—in the top dresser drawer, on the floor, in the wastebasket, in our pockets with our money, and hundreds of other equally risky places. You'd be surprised just how easily a match can strike when it's not supposed to and how hardily they burn when you're not in dire need of a flame.

These are only two samples of what can happen when you laugh at the idiots who advise observing simple precautions. Each one of you can think of hundreds of other ways in which you can keep yourself one of the 134,000,000 uninjured people in the U. S. A.

What with the first College Theatre play coming up next Friday night, we dropped in on three members of the cast to see how they lined up about the play, about Frank Sinatra, and about things generally. Here are the gruesome facts we gleaned:

Leading man in LOST HORIZON is Robert Conway, as played by DOROTHY JEAN RODDY. Dorothy Jean, whose dramatic career began to flower in high school (Ensley in Birmingham) when, incidentally, she portrayed females, likes the current play and thinks Alabama College students will take it to heart, too, joking that "The actors are QUITE good!"

She favors Hepburn and Bob Hope in the movies along with Lunt and Fontanne on the stage, likes Debussy and Beethoven in the music field. As for favorite authors, hers include the Brownings, Cornelia Otis Skinner, Ogden Nash, and Dorothy Parker. . . emphatically NOT Somerset Maugham (she didn't say why). Movies she's seen over again include "Rebecca" and "The Philadelphia Story."

She likes to read poetry, did a little versing on her own to an adolescent flame but has since let the flame go out, and the poetry too. As for love affairs at the age of six, she says, "But definitely!" She was the "shy, retiring type," let those innocent eyes rope 'em in!

Her favorite branches of the service are the Field Artillery, the Infantry, or "something of that variety—and the Air Corps does all right for my money, too." She won't take a stand on the Bing Crosby-Frank Sinatra issue but, like most college girls, would tolerate Sinatra without all the swooning females.

Her favorite color is green, her favorite food fudge sundaes with almonds, double-dip malteds, lemon pie, "and a few million other things." She sticks by Max Factor lipstick (indelible, she says) and feels best when wearing sweaters, skirts, and socks. Her most violent aversion is toward people who help themselves off a plate you're passing them at the table but don't take the plate. Gr-r-r!

When she was elected president of Student Government last spring, her reactions included being excited, happy, and tearful unto deluge over the honor. Other honors include membership in Lambda Sigma Pi, National Collegiate Players, Alabama Players, and Zeta Phi Eta.

* * *

Senior Class President ANN BOYD handles the feminine lead in LOST HORIZON. She began her dramatic efforts by taking expression, reciting pieces for her mamma's missionary societies. She took part in the dramatic life of Sidney Lanier High School in Montgomery and started off right in college by being self-conscious when trying out for Dr. Trumbauer when she was a lowly freshman. She says of that experience that she wished she could have walked that "tight rope" right through the floor!

She doesn't remember learning to talk but has been talking ever since she can remember. She and the preacher's son had to be called down in church for chatting noisily in the balcony while his pop was evangelizing. Although she also began her love life at the tender age of six and lived through a bout in the back yard with the boy next door, she never got so serious over a love affair that she planned to commit suicide. She is currently being true to the Air Corps for a special person up in Jackson, Tenn.

She likes the Barrymores, Lionel and Ethel, as far as acting goes; will take Amy Lowell's "Patterns" and Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" for poetry and music; likes Kay Kyser and Harry James (doesn't even object to the James-Grable merger); and will take "Sunday, Monday, or Always" as her No. 1 hit tune.

She wants to get married one of these days and have three kids. She even says she'll let them re-

(Continued on page 4)



Alumnotes

The Faculty - Alumnae Committee, ELOISE MERONEY, '17, chairman, entertained at a tea in Reynolds foyer Sept. 24, honoring MARY MacWILLIAMS, '11, who was in Montevallo enroute to Williamsburg, Va.

LESSIE MAE McCONATHA Norris, '30, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. McConatha of Montevallo, has been appointed Women's Counselor at the Sub Depot, Ft. Bragg, N. C. The August 20th edition of ON THE BEAM (official publication of the Fort) carried a splendid picture of Lessie Mae and an accompanying article announcing her recent appointment and describing her new duties. Lessie Mae maintains an office in Headquarters and besides her responsibilities as Counselor she is supervisor of a shift in the Parachute Dept. She has received special training at Middletown in preparation for both of these capacities.

Recent alumnae visitors to the campus include: BARBARA AMES '43, CAROLYN BREAUX, '43, LUCY McCORMACK, '31, OUIDA THOMPSON HICKS, '31, ZAIDA HOUSER, '38; JEANNE ESPY, '43; Ensign ELLEN WEST, '42; MARY McWILLIAMS, '11, DOROTHY DAVIS, '43, JACQUELINE BREWER, '43, MARY ELIZABETH DAVIS, '31, BERNIECE DILWORTH, '36, ANN CUMBEE, '43, and RUBY SIMPSON, '29.

Ensign ELLEN WEST, '42, visited the campus last week enroute to her naval assignment in New Orleans, La. The uniform is most becoming to Ellen and she was very enthusiastic concerning her recent training at Northampton, Mass.

* * *

IDA CAROLYN HAMMOND, '43, RENA CRAFT, ex-'43, EMMA ROPER, ex-'37, and HARYET ANN MONTGOMERY, ex - '44, have entered the WAVES.

A release from the Public Relations Office, U. S. Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., informs this office that WAVE STACIE BEAVERS, ex-'31, of Cuba, Ala., has successfully completed a three months course at the Navy Parachute Material School. On September 21, Stacie was promoted to the petty officer rating of parachute rigger, third class. She has been taught to pack and maintain

chutes, as well as maintenance of aviation life-saving equipment and flight clothing. She will be assigned immediately to some shore base to relieve a man for sea or overseas duty.

Ensign MARY McLENDON, '38, has recently been at home (B'ham) for a short leave and has now returned to Great Lakes.

WAVE REBA NUNNELLY, '39, writes from the nation's capital: "I find Alabama College girls everywhere and they are still the same cheerful, friendly group. While on an 8-hour shore liberty in New York, I met GRACE ROSS, '39, on 42nd St. We blocked the traffic for a little visit. . . Then when I got to Washington KELLEY MOORE, '41, was living in the same quarters I'm assigned to. Looks like we may have an Alabama Club on this station."

Ensign OLIVIA PHILABERT reports that HELEN WOODWARD, '37, and ELIZABETH SOUDERS, '34, are doing a beautiful job in the WAVES and that "Montevallo can well be proud of them." Olivia, Elizabeth, and Hel-

(Continued on page 3)

Appreciation

Dear Editor,

I would like to have this letter printed in the ALABAMIAN to show my appreciation to the girls who came to my aid when my car caught on fire.

In the late afternoon about six o'clock September 30, my car was parked on the driveway east of Main Dormitory. Suddenly smoke began to roll through the openings in the hood. Flames of fire were wrapped about the cables and wires above the battery. Soon many students came to my aid. They dug dirt with their fingers and carried it in their hands to the car and tried to smother the blaze. Others formed a brigade carrying water in bottles and glasses as it was passed out to them through the windows of the girls' rooms. With the help of Mr. Hicks and the girls the fire was soon under control.

I shall not forget how hard you worked and how successful you were in saving my car from being burned. To each and every one of you I owe a debt of gratitude. I sincerely and earnestly thank you for what you did for me that day.

Gratefully yours,
ROSA LEE WELLS

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Alumnotes

(Continued from page 2)

en were sworn into the U. S. Naval Reserve at the same time over a year ago. Helen and Olivia were roommates at Northampton, Mass., and Elizabeth roomed next door. Helen and Elizabeth are now stationed in Washington, D. C. Olivia is filling an assignment in Miami, Fla. Olivia asks that word be passed on to any alumnae or students, who have suffered the loss of a relative or close friend in this war, that there is no better way to ease that pain than to "take up where he left off." (Olivia has lost her only brother who was doing submarine duty in the S. W. Pacific.) To the undergraduates she says she can't stress enough the value of getting that sheepskin! She advises: "Take time to complete college now and you will be of more help to your country."

Ensign MARY LOUISE HALL, '38, has sent us another interesting booklet. This one is about Sugar Camp, "Home of the Waves," Dayton, Ohio, where she is now located. Mary Louise says: "I was pleasantly aglow with a patriotic warmth at finding so many of our girls in the service of our country. Alabama College can be justly proud of the influence she has had on all of our lives."

Captain MELBA GRIFFIN, '27, was in Montevallo recently. . . When Subaltern Mary Churchill (daughter of the British Prime Minister) was visiting this country last month, Melba was one of the party who welcomed her to Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. An Associated Press photo showed Melba officially welcoming Subaltern Churchill. This picture appeared on the front page of the Sept. 2 B'ham News.

Lt. Virginia Ingram, '40, ("Little Ingram") is also stationed at Ft. Oglethorpe. She writes that she hopes to pay the campus a visit soon.

LILLIAN WORLEY, '31, assistant professor of history and government at Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama, is the author of the chapter "Population" which is included in the recent publication, WAR COMES TO ALABAMA. This book is a collection of articles concerning the effects of the present war on life and living in our state. It was published by the Bureau of Public Administration.

MADGE SALTERS THOMAS, '38, is teaching in Bessemer, Ala.

BETTY ARCHIBALD JORDAN, '40, is residing in Mobile, Ala.

RETHA DEAL, '41, is teaching physical education in the Gadsden High School.

FLORENCE ("Nonnie") STEVENS Cottingham, ex-'31, is at the B'ham Y. W. C. A. We hear that Nonnie as been catching up on A. C. news from her contacts with

County Exceeds Bond Quota

Shelby County's collection in the Third War Bond Drive has reached the \$500,000 mark, exceeding the quota of \$427,000 by a sizeable margin.

Dean T. H. Napier is county War Bond chairman who was in charge of the drive. Largest single contribution was made by Mr. Phillips of Buck Creek Cotton Mills, who bought \$100,000 in war bonds.

BARBARA AMES. Why don't both of you come down to the campus? We have direct connections now—you know.

YENNA YORK, '41, after completing six weeks intensive training at a government school in Kansas, is now located at Stewart, Nevada, where she is teaching Indians at the Carson Boarding School.

It's good to have back in Montevallo MARY ANNE EDWARDS, '42, who is teaching speech, MARJORIE ("Bobby") BRABSTON, '41, who is teaching physical education, and EDNA WEAVER, '39, who is teaching math in the Training School.

LULU PALMER, '21, is in New York City to study at Columbia University.

FAY WOOLLEY, '30, is in Cullman, Ala., where she is F. S. A. Home Supervisor for the county.

BERNIECE DILWORTH, '36, is elementary education supervisor of Marshall County and is living in Guntersville, Ala.

KAYRON CAMPBELL, '34, is now elementary supervisor for Shelby County.

LOUISE ELLIS, '33, has recently taken a recreation position in Jacksonville, Ala.

JEAN LETSON Carriger, '40, will soon leave for Washington STATE to join her husband.

DORIS TAYLOR Johnson, '41, has arrived in England where she joined her husband.

MARY BRUNSON, '39, is teaching in Greenville, Ala.

JEANETTE NIVEN, '39, is with the Welfare Dept. in Anniston, Ala.

FRANCES CUMBEE, '38, has been made head of the physical education department at Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa.

MARGARET DEAN HARRIS, '42, is assistant dietitian and GLADYS WALDROP, '27, is head of the department of physiotherapy at Touro Hospital in New Orleans, La.

ANN BUTLER ASKEW, '39, is teaching in Alexander City, Ala.

Word has just recently reached us that VIRGINIA GREER PEARSON, ex-'42, of East Tallassee, Ala., was awarded last May the Vanderbilt University Founder's Medal for highest scholastic record in the School of Nursing.

LOUISE STEPHENS PACKER, '29, is at home in Clio, Ala.

CATHLENE WADDELL, '41, is doing government work for T. V. A. at Wilson Dam. She picks up EVELYN MAYHALL, '41, and EVELYN CHANDLER, '41, every day and the three ride to the plant together.

HILDA MAE SMITH, '43, is teaching vocational home economics in the Jemison High School. During this past summer Hilda Mae was assistant manager of the cafeteria in the Procurement Division of the Treasury Dept. in Washington, D. C.

The following news item was

Religious Emphasis

(Continued from page 1)

Delta Kappa. He is also one of the board of trustees of Birmingham-Southern College.

Chairmen of committees for Religious Emphasis Week include: Program, Sara Denney; social, Carolyn Thomas; staging, Sybil McCool; and publicity, Jeanne Gibbons and Edith Wheeler.

sent this office by the API News Bureau:

AUBURN, ALA. — Two young women who went to school together at Alabama College, Montevallo, find themselves working together this fall as instructors in the physical education department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Miss Harriette Donahoo, whose home is in Bessemer, received her B. S. degree at Montevallo in 1940, with a major in physical education. For the past two years she has been head of physical education for girls at the Bessemer High School. She also taught at the Leeds High School for a year, and has served as head of the waterfront at Camp Sequoia, Bristol, Va., for four summers. She will be in charge of swimming classes at Auburn.

Working toward a master's degree, Miss Donahoo attended the University of Wisconsin during the past summer. She is a member of the Alabama Association of Health and Physical Education and the National Association of Health and Physical Education.

Miss Ann Canon, Opelika, graduated from Alabama College in 1911, also with a major in physical education. She has also had one summer term's work at Auburn. She has been teaching at the Troy High School and directing city recreational work both in Troy and Opelika. At Auburn she will direct team sports and recreational activities.

PHYLLIS WILLIAMS, '43, writes from Detroit where she is a student technician:

"Henry Ford Hospital is a very nice place to take your training. Everyone is friendly and really makes an effort to help newcomers and make them feel at home. . . The hospital furnishes room and board. And such rooms! It is more like living in a hotel than a dormitory. We have maids to clean the rooms, etc. . . One new technician enters each month and one gets her Master's degree. The course lasts 18 months. One thing which pleases me a lot is that we do not

(Continued on page 4)



Wedding bells are pealing forth for two of our fellow students, both of whom are joining the Navy second-hand, sort of. SALLY RICHMOND will make it soon for the sake of her and all our nerves. The lucky guy, Mike to be exact, instructs in Naval Aviation at Corey Field in Florida. Sally says she might be back in school next semester, but we're a little skeptical.

EOLA TERRY is sporting a navy engagement ring which is a replica of her Ensign's class ring with a diamond in the center of the blue set. When last seen, Eola was waving good-bye with Emily Post's ETIQUETTE as she drove away for a few days at home with her future spouse. However, she was slated to return last night but no one's expecting her to be able to touch the ground before Thanksgiving.

Senior class prexy, ANN BOYD, will bid our fair campus a fond farewell this week-end when she journeys northward to Jackson, Tennessee, for a visit with Air Corps Cadet Sandy.

LOUISE JOHNSON has become a Freud reader in search of a recent dream she had. She walked down the hall asleep shouting "Thermometer" to the top of her voice. She didn't wake up until she reached certain other portions of Tut and sat down.

How did all these seniors get into the column? One of the funniest stories we've heard this week was on two underclassmen. Seems that JUANITA HORTON and IRIS KIRKPATRICK went to Auburn to take the town in. During the course of the week-end they felt the urge to lift a little silverware from the Tiger Cafe. Upon their return their conscience hurt them so they packed the stolen goods and sent them back to the rightful owners. At least our college is a character builder despite the attempts of the farmers from Auburn to destroy all our fine work.

Remember last column, we told you of RUTH KIRK'S sailor's visit. Something came of it as now she has third finger left hand

(Continued on page 4)

Seniors Rate Fried Chicken

Fried chicken with all the fixin's including apple pie, was used last night by senior class officers to pacify their classmates at the first combination picnic-business meeting of the year.

Dignified seniors forgot their status for a few hours, let down their hair, and dived into one of the most brilliant repasts of their entire college careers. The camp house was the scene of this sumptuous banquet which was preceded by a session of planning for the senior events of the year.

Outcomes of the class meeting, which was presided over by Ann Boyd, senior class president, will be publication of the senior calendar. Details of this were decided on by the class. Another matter of import which was discussed by the group was investiture services which will be held next week.

Picnic Is Given By Home Ec. Club

Friday night, October 1, at 5:30 sharp the members of the Ivol Spafford Club and their guests, the freshmen majoring in home economics, met in front of Main.

From there they proceeded to the picnic grounds on Flower Hill. When everyone was assembled, each was given a stick and a piece of bacon and were instructed to cook their own. As the bacon finished cooking the hostesses passed out the rest of the makings for bacon and tomato sandwiches. To help the meal along there were potato chips, pickles, cocoa, and cookies.

After everything in the food way had been made away with the party gathered around the fire place and sang the usual evening songs.

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Exhibition Match Will Be Played By Hardwick, Little

The Physical Education Club is sponsoring an exhibition tennis match on the campus by Mary Hardwick and Dorothy Round Little, who are top-ranking British players. The program, to be held October 25, includes a singles match, a doubles match, and a clinic. For the doubles match each star will have a partner from the student body chosen from try-outs held this week. Miss Hardwick and Mrs. Little both will give instruction on the fundamental tennis strokes in the clinic. Any student who is interested may participate.

To create a little more tennis interest, Virginia West, who is tennis councillor for the Recreation Association, has completed plans for a campus-wide tournament. There will be a singles and doubles tournament, both elimination. A participant may enter either or both. Sign-up sheets will be posted in the dormitories and the post office. Last day for signing up is Tuesday, October 12, and the tournament begins Friday, October 15. All potential Alice Marbles must be uncovered before the guests arrive.

Searching through the file of Alabama College physical education graduates we find that those people really get around. They are living in twenty of the forty-eight states—from Maine to California, not to mention Alabama!

Physical education alumnae are engaged in all sorts of work—teaching, both in high school and college; Y. W. C. A. health education; public welfare; public recreation; hospital work, as analysts or physiotherapists; WACs; WAVES; government defense work; and Red Cross. The opportunities open to physical education majors are great. Nancy Gordon, Virginia Watson, and Boo Hollis opened their eyes to that fact last week, and changed their major to physical education.

Another vocation in which many physical education people are found is that of housekeeping. And before long we'll have another in that rank. Sally Richmond is to become Mrs. George Mirick on Saturday, October 9, at 5:00 o'clock. The wedding is to be in the Episcopal Chapel in Pensacola, Florida. Mike, Sally's better-half, is in the Naval Air Corps as an instructor stationed at Correy Field.

Sally's leaving means that the Dance Group has a new treasurer—Elizabeth Ray. Jeanne Gibbons was made publicity chairman for the Recreation Association in Sally's place, and Mildred Deason was elected Jeanne's assistant.

Interviews

(Continued from page 2)

cite pieces "if they have the urge," but would rather they played the piano. She always has wished she could play herself.

She collects little horses (inanimate, of course), wears 7½AAA shoes, hates rayon stockings, used to be a Girl Scout, and sees red when she hears a moron joke or when Jane Kershaw and friends act like monkeys and apes.

Although she says she feels lost about the play and that it is the hardest one she's ever had to do, we still feel that she'll turn in a swell job as Helene. She says "Letters to Lucerne" is the next hardest but that she enjoyed it most of all she's ever taken part in.

She couldn't believe it when she was elected senior class president. The only difference now, she says, is the private bath, and she wishes more people would come take a bath in her bathtub. (Line forms to the right and over toward Ramsay, girls.)

ROSE MARIE CHIN, who portrays Lo-Tsen in LOST HORIZON, never took expression, never belonged to a dramatic club in high school, never "trod the boards" until she decided to risk a try-out for Dr. Trumbauer. She still retains her first impression of him, that he's really "a nice fellow"... she says he giggled at her the whole time she was trying out and kept her from being afraid.

She's a chemistry major largely because her tests at the Career Conference said she was interested in science. Her pet aversion, though, is to have people, when told what she's majoring in, say, "Gosh, she's smart!" and then not speak to her any more.

With one brother in the Army and one in the Navy she can't afford to be partial to any particular branch of the service, but she is partial to Tschaiakowsky's "Pathetique" and also to "You'll Never Know." Ingrid Bergman rates top as an actress with her, but she hasn't thought about actors in so long that she can't even recall who her favorite movie man is!

She doesn't really have a favorite color and no favorite dish either. She says she used to have lots of 'em, but since she's been off at college, she just likes any kind of food. She likes to carve soap, lets it turn out as whatever it will. She began an Indian once, but it began to look like a man in a snowsuit so she just let it be the man in the snowsuit!

Her radio is tuned most often to John Nesbitt's "Passing Parade" and to Bill Stern's program... she could just "listen to them forever."

Of the play, she thinks it's "really coming along." She thinks Sarah Culberson as Mallinson is grand. Everyone is expecting an A-1 performance from Rose Marie, too!

Calkins Music Club

The Calkins Music Club will spend the night at camp Saturday, October 9, to honor the new freshman music majors. All music majors automatically become members of this organization, and the club is pleased to welcome sixteen new majors to the department.

BUY CLOTHES WISELY
KEEP THEM WISELY

Montevallo Cleaner's

GOSSIP

(Continued from page 3)

properly adorned with one of those sparklers.

BILLIE HAMNER gave us all a scare Monday night. She had a terrible crying spree over not being able to go camping with roomie tomorrow night. That doesn't seem to be such a tragedy since Billie is planning to go home. Sure 'nuff, BROCK, what caused those hysterics?

Newest method developed by A. C. girls for capturing a male was tried out in Birmingham and really works. Seems you set the stage by having your partner in crime walk behind you. You hold out your hand without turning and say "Come on." Bingo! A strong masculine extremity supported by a uniformed sleeve grabs your dainty paw and you've caught a male of the specie homo sapiens.

The Alabama State Fair is still an attraction to some of our more intellectual students. Prominent among those planning to see the sideshows are MARJORIE BRYSON and CAROL GARDIEN.

Another traveler in our ranks is BOO HOLLIS who went to Sylacauga and home last week-end.

CAROLYN RAY is afraid she's lost some of her mail. Her letters always turn up in the oddest places, instigating a search of several days' duration to track down the elusive epistle. Seems the p. o. downtown has the idea she stays on the campus so her correspondence can be found in various and sundry boxes on the campus.

Collegiate Review

By Associated Collegiate Press

An Ugly Man contest was sponsored last spring on the San Jose State College campus in California by Alpha Phi Omega, scout service fraternity. At a penny a vote, \$150 was earned by the ballots to contribute to a war purpose.

Women students outnumber the men at the University of Texas this fall for the first time in history. The normal proportion is two men to each woman, but in this war year, registration of women is 3,291 as compared to 3,155 men.

Twenty-six members of the Farm Victory Cadet Corps during the month of July stayed on the Keuka College campus, Keuka, N. Y., to pick red and black raspberries on nearby farms. Working ten tours a day, the women picked more than 8,000 quarts of raspberries.

Two non-academic members of the Randolph-Macon women's college staff, Lynchburg, Va., have been with the school ever since its founding in 1893. The two are Mr. Burks, superintendent of the buildings and grounds, and "Aunt Maria," for half a century a maid in the college dormitories.

The Indiana University School of Dentistry is celebrating its twentieth anniversary this year.

Civilian and naval students on the Georgia Tech campus are conducting a contest to name the queen of all Techmen's girl friends. The winner will be dubbed: "The Girl I'd Rather Be Restricted With."

Captain Robert M. Crawford of the Army Air Corps, composer of the official song of the United States Army Air Corps, attended Case School of Applied Science and Princeton University.

A new electric pottery kiln, the only one of its kind in Iowa, has recently been installed at Iowa State Teachers College.

Plaza Grill

SPECIAL CHICKEN
DINNERS FOR
SUNDAY

Transfer Students Are Entertained By BSU Council

Members of the B. S. U. Council were hostesses at a party for Baptist transfer students Monday night, September 27, in Reynolds dining room.

Guests were Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Fuller, David Fuller, and the following transfer students: Jean Martin, Juanita Horton, Louise Howard, Mrs. Precious Fincher, Rosemary Bruns, Nelia Jenkins, Virginia Jernigan, Juanita Jernigan, Sarah Upshaw, Ira Belle Moore, La Verne Sims, Marjorie Rayburn, and Iris Kirkpatrick.

Committees for the party were: Entertainment, Anna Cobb Hall; reception and invitation, Anna Gene Norris and Orlene Florey; finance, Eleanor Wilson; refreshments, Madge Murphy and Elizabeth Thrash; decorations and properties, Marvaline Morrow and Lucy Blackburn.

Biology Club Makes Plans For Coming Year

The Biology Club held its first meeting Tuesday night, October 5, to make plans for the year. For the rest of the year the club will meet the first Tuesday in each month in the large dining room in Reynolds at 6:45.

Scavenger Hunt Given By Club

Seventy students from the freshman class are members of the Secretarial Club, according to Doris McCarn, president, who says this number equals that of upper-class members.

A scavenger hunt was held at the first meeting of this term. When the groups returned from the hunt refreshments were served, followed by dancing and singing.

Alumnates

(Continued from page 3)

have to write a thesis. We have labs of a certain length of time after which we take a test. The grade is recorded as so much credit toward the degree. I am now in the Chemistry Lab. and will be for four months. This is both practical and research lab work. I have a lecture one day a week on the principles applied in our work in chemistry. On three days we also have one hour lectures on anatomy and physiology... The technicians are a clan to themselves. We have a certain place where we eat. No one reserved it but we took possession so long ago that it is now known as the technicians' place. Almost all of us live on one floor, and anyone is welcome to the other fellow's notebooks, etc. As you may well guess, I like it fine here. Of course, the work is rather hard but I had expected that... Tell the campus hello for me. I was there just two years but I learned to love it anyway."

Announcement has been made of the engagement of AUDREY McKAY, '38, of Mobile, Ala., to Lt. Donald Winters of Mobile and Camp Shelby, Miss. The wedding will be on Thanksgiving Day.

Petty Officer and Mrs. Doyle Lawley (LYDIA BRIDGES, ex-'45) of Montevallo, announce the birth of a son September 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kermit Johnson (FANNIE JO WINDSOR, '39) announce the birth of a son, Randall Edwin, on September 17.

PATRICIA ANN BOZENHARD, '42, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Theodore Bozenhard of Birmingham, was married to Lt. Bernard Serota, U. S. Army, Ft. McClellan, Ala. At home: Ft. McClellan.

DOROTHY VIRGINIA CATHLEY, ex-'45, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rupert Cathey of Selma, Ala., to Pfc. Columbus Lee LaGrone, San Antonio, Texas.

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CLAIRVOYANT
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FORTUNE

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what a life-line! Well, darling, looks
as though you'd never be an old
maid, anyway!



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YOUR GOOD FORTUNE
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ALABAMA COLLEGE, The State College for Women



VOLUME XXI

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MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, OCTOBER 22, 1943

NUMBER 4

Wagner Production To Open Concert Series November 10

Andrea And Carelli Will Be Presented In "Don Pasquale"

The Concert and Lecture Series will open this year with the comic-opera, "Don Pasquale," by Gaetano Donizetti. It will be presented in Palmer Auditorium on Wednesday, Nov. 10, by the Charles L. Wagner Company. The cast for this production includes Stella Andrea, Gabor Carelli, Louis D'Angelo, and George Britton, with Desire DeFreere as stage manager for the production.

"Don Pasquale" was the forty-ninth work of Gaetano Donizetti, who, while Italian by birth, was not so by antecedents. His paternal grandfather was Scotch, and many of the composer's works are set in Scotland. The opera which will be produced here was Donizetti's last success. A year later he was stricken with paralysis and five years later he died.

Stella Andrea, who rose to glory last year at the opening night of the Metropolitan season in "The Masked Ball," will sing the role of Norina, the sly minx who, betrothed to the fat old Don, leads him an extravagant life until he is glad to rid himself of her, which allows her to marry his nephew with whom she has been in love all the time. She got her first real break when Sir Thomas Beecham, conductor of the London Philharmonic, discovered her in the role of "Kathie" in "The Student Prince," and encouraged her to study for opera. She came to the Metropolitan during the season of 1936-37, making her debut in "The Tales of Hoffman." She was born in London, and received her first training at the Royal Academy of Music.

Gabor Carelli, young lyric tenor, will play the part of Earnesto, the nephew in the operatic production. He is of Hungarian birth, but spent most of his youth in Italy. In accordance with family tradition, he began the study of law, but many singers and voice instructors prevailed upon him to drop his legal studies and study for an operatic career. But he kept his promise to his family and received his Doctor of Law degree before taking up voice study in earnest. He was a pupil of the famous Beniamini Gigli.

Spanish Frat Is Organized

Members of Miss Elizabeth Stockton's and Miss Grace Word's classes have formed an honorary Spanish fraternity, Mu Delta Alpha, to satisfy the growing interest in Spanish America.

One of the fraternity's aims is to keep in touch with all the exchange students who have come to Alabama College either from Spain or Latin America. Also it will act as a sort of sponsor to any more who come.

Last Monday at 5:30 the fraternity had its first official meeting of the year, at which time officers were elected. They were: Eloise Smith, president; Sara Denney, vice-president; Johnnie Fae Hill, secretary; and Annie Laurie Sims, treasurer.

Graduate Is Awarded Wings

Amid the throaty crescendo of Army planes warming their motors on the "line," class number six of WASPs, Women's Airforce Service Pilots, recently received its silver wings in brief graduation ceremonies attended by two world-famed figures in aviation, W. T. Piper and Jacqueline Cochran.

Principal speaker was W. T. Piper, president of the Piper Aircraft Corporation, builder of the Piper "Cub." He bade the WASPs good luck and Godspeed in their tasks ahead, and commended them for their courage and vision in tackling a job heretofore reserved for men. Wings were presented by noted aviatrix Jacqueline Cochran, founder of the WASP school, and Director of Women Pilots for the Army Air Forces. Lower class members paid their respects to the graduates as they passed in review before the group marching briskly in formation.

Among the members of the graduation WASP group was Martha L. Smith, 24, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Smith of 1009 East 5th Ave., Florala.

Miss Smith, a student at Alabama College 1937-1939, did secretarial work for the Alabama Power Company 1939-1943. She began her flight training at Weedon Field, Eufaula, Ala., in 1942 and received her private pilot's license in February, 1943. She was voted one of the twelve favorites while a student at Alabama College, and served as secretary of the Student Senate.

The commencement exercises marked the culmination of six months of the most rigid training ever offered to women—training consisting of flight experience in all type Army trainers, instrument drill on the land-bound "Link," hours of classroom instruction in

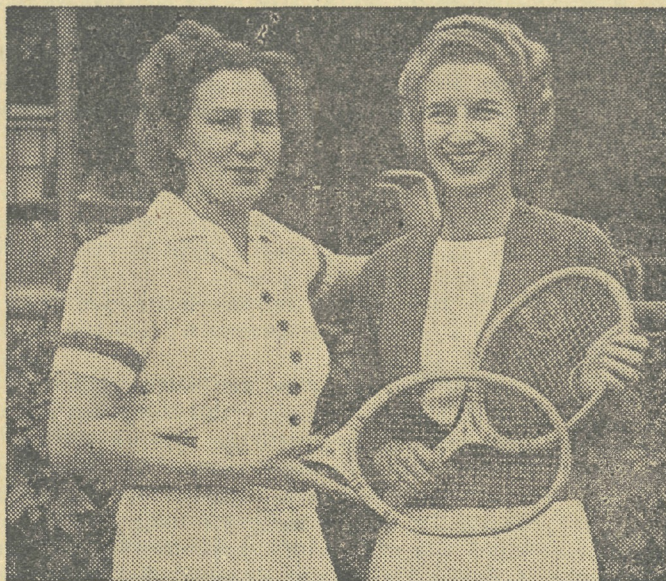
(Continued on page 4)

Representative Of Nursing Council Will Visit Campus

Miss Sara Colville, a member of the nursing staff of the Vanderbilt University Hospital in Nashville, will speak at a convocation October 26 at noon in Comer Lecture Hall.

Miss Colville represents the National Nursing Council for War Service and the United States Cadet Nurse Corps. This is a government plan, which, under the United States Public Health Service Department, offers a free professional education to qualified students. Miss Colville's visit is a part of a nation-wide endeavor to recruit 65,000 student nurses this year for war-time replacements caused by acute needs of the Army, Navy and civilian health agencies.

The latest information on the United States Cadet Nurse Corps will be presented by Miss Colville, who will discuss the opportunity for college women in nursing. Conferences will be held for students interested in this type of work, which is equal in importance to that being done by the WACS, WAVES, SPARS, and Marines. Those who wish an interview with Miss Colville should arrange a time with Dr. Steckel.



DOROTHY ROUND LITTLE AND MARY HARDWICK

Hardwick And Little Will Play Matches, Hold Clinic Monday

Miss Mary Hardwick and Mrs. Dorothy Round Little, British tennis stars, will play two singles sets, a doubles set, and conduct a tennis clinic on the campus Monday, October 25, from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

The Physical Education Club is sponsoring the matches in which Cecile Aucoin and Virginia West will play doubles with Miss Hardwick and Mrs. Little. F. R. Birchfield, of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company in Birmingham, will be umpire.

Both Miss Hardwick and Mrs. Little are renowned players in Great Britain and the United States. Mrs. Little began her tennis career in 1927

Student Service Fund Campaign Has Started On Campus

The World Student Service Fund drive began Wednesday and by this time each student should have been contacted by one of the persons working on the W. S. S. F. committee composed of a representative group of students.

A globe will be presented to the dormitory that makes the largest contribution, results to be based upon percentage. This globe will not remain permanently in a dormitory but will rotate each year, going to the winning dormitory.

Large thermometers have been placed in front of the post office to show how the dormitories rate in this drive. Before the official opening of the W. S. S. F. drive, the Y. W. C. A. cabinet had a drive among its members. Over \$20 was contributed by the 12 present.

Vickery, McCall, To Attend Meetings

Dr. Katherine Vickery and Miss Margaret McCall will attend meetings of national honorary fraternities this week and next.

Leaving yesterday for Tiffin, Ohio, was Dr. Vickery who will attend the semi-annual meeting of the national executive council of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, at Heidelberg College. Dr. Vickery is national first vice-president of the organization.

Miss McCall will leave Tuesday to attend a meeting of the Professional Pan-Hellenic Association in Chicago. Miss McCall is national president of the Delta Psi Kappa, national honorary physical education fraternity.

Beauty, Brains Will Reign Friday Night

Cole Porter Tune Will Be Theme For Elite Night Program

Elite Night, the annual presentation of outstanding students on our campus and the occasion on which are chosen the beauties of Alabama College, will be held Friday, October 22, at 7:30 in Palmer Auditorium. This program is under the sponsorship of the MONTAGE staff.

During the evening the students will vote on the "elite," or the most representative students on the campus in various fields. The beauties, however, are chosen by invited judges. The judge this year will be Jimmie Wilson, well-known photographer of Birmingham, who has made himself famous on the campus for his portraits of Alabama College beauties for the MONTAGE in former years.

"Night and Day" Is Theme

The theme for the presentation is "Night and Day." A small group from the Glee Club will sing the Cole Porter tune from which the theme is taken. Sue Dunn will play throughout the proceedings.

A dance will be held after the program, at which the leadout will feature the elite and the beauties. The dance will be sponsored by the Recreation Association, with Lillian Dodge in charge of plans.

Those from whom will be chosen the elite are: For Miss Alabama College, Dorothy Jean Roddy and Dot Dunn; for Executive, Louise Johnson, Annie Laurie Boggs, Ruth Piper and Nell Hodges; for Writer, Anne Appleton and Helen Newton; for Actress, Ann Boyd and Sarah Culbertson; for Sportswoman, Bettie Norwood, Marise Daves and Jimmie Colvin.

For Musician, Elvira McCrory, Julia Vernon, Helen Warren, Sally Yeagan, and Martha Jean Gramling; for Scientist, Mary Virginia Davis, Emily Burgess, Minnie Steele McNeel, and Kathleen Strickland; and for hostess, Jarral Dean Clem; Nell May, Mildred Wimberly, and Elyse Jungemann.

Class Beauties

Ten beauties have been selected from each class. These are: Seniors, Nell Hodges, Mischie Wood, Mary McClure, Ruthella Ashwanda, Eola Terry, Louise Johnson, Louise Lovelady, Ruth Piper, Julia Ward, and Jarral Dean Clem.

For the Junior class, Rosemary Bruns, Anita Carroll, Lena Crain, Lillian Dodge, Jean Fason, Dorothea Perry, Marie Price, Rudy Renfro, Betty Wilkes, and Elizabeth Wilson.

The Sophomore beauties are: Marie Brantley, Mary Curlee, Dottie Johnson, Marjorie Johnson, Evelyn Parsons, Martha Nell Rains, Zoe Reid, Mildred Rudolph, Pat Stanfield, and Nell Sutherland.

Freshman class beauties are: Maxine Hamner, B. J. Levi, Eva Nix, Marjorie Jones, Elsie Merle Sharp, Bertha Hopper, Helen Hassler, Charlotte Cook, Louise Jungemann, and Annette Merchant.

Water Colors Are Exhibited

An exhibition of the Alabama Water Color Society is being shown in Bloch Hall until October 27 in which a variety of subjects and handling of paint is featured.

Among the paintings being exhibited are the works of Phyllis Korth, a graduate of last year; Mr. Harry Reid of Selma, son-in-law of Mr. C. H. Mahaffey; Mr. Joseph Marino, a former faculty member; Miss Dawn Kennedy, head of the art department; and Mr. Maltby Sykes, a Birmingham artist.

EDITORIAL

Return Empty Coke Bottles If You Want To Keep Drinking 'Em

Since the beginning of this school year exactly 1,008 Coca-Cola bottles have been lost from the tea room. The tea room can get only as many full bottles as it can return empty bottles. Consequently, this large loss represents a drastic reduction in the number of drinks you can enjoy.

At present, only about 800 cokes can be gotten at a time because of the bottle shortage. If students continue taking the bottles out without getting a tea room ticket for them, eventually the tea room will be able to get no cokes. Glass, like so many other luxuries we enjoy during peace time, is difficult and almost impossible to get. It, too, is a wartime necessity. The bottlers of our favorite drinks find it increasingly more difficult to supply our demands.

If you have tea room tickets, won't you turn them in, and if you have bottles without tickets, please return them to the tea room. They are valuable to the tea room, which must pay for lost bottles, and they are valuable to you, who can get that many more cokes with them. If these bottles are not returned, the tea room may be forced to take rather serious measures, such as not letting any bottles whatsoever leave the tea room.

Give To WSSF Drive And Help Other Students Get An Education

The World Student Service Fund drive which is taking place on the campus now is one of the best methods through which we can contribute to the care of our American prisoners of war.

In addition to this service the fund gives aid to students of other countries, such as China, and gives opportunities for education to Japanese-Americans who have been moved from their West Coast area homes.

Through the neutral country representatives of the World Student Service Fund, especially in Germany, many American boys who have been made prisoners of war are given a chance to continue or begin their studies. When they are made idle by their captivity, the chance at an education gives them something to keep their time behind barbed wire from being a total waste.

Textbooks are being purchased with the money collected during the World Student Service Fund drives throughout the nation and will be sent to our boys in enemy hands.

Relief is being sent from the Fund to China for aid in re-establishing the uprooted universities of that nation. Students there are given travel aid to get to the schools, grants for food, work relief for the various necessities of life, medical care, and books.

In this country, there are many Americans of Japanese descent who have been moved from the vital Pacific coast areas to inland spots. These students are being relocated in schools outside the prescribed area so that they may become better trained to carry out their work after the war.

Such important jobs as these mentioned should not be overlooked in a world where education is more and more giving way to warfare. After the war there must be a large number of trained people to take over the rebuilding of the peacetime status of the world. Education should not be neglected by those who have finished their jobs or who for some reason are unable to aid in the task before us.

It is needless to point out further to an already education minded group the need for training after the war. The thing we must realize is that we can help in giving others a chance at education.

That is why we consider the World Student Service Fund drive one of the most important ones to which we are allowed to contribute.

Views In The News

Today is Friday, October 22, and tonight is Elite Night. And Elite Night is sponsored and conducted by the staff of the MONTAGE. So today we bring you the three powers behind that publication.

Evidence of the amount of work it takes to be editor of the MONTAGE is the fact that we found HELEN NEWTON sound asleep when we dropped in on her. Her duties leave her practically no free time; in fact, right in the midst of the interview several folks came in to sign up for having their pictures taken.

Helen's literary tendencies became manifest in about the fifth grade when she began to write "poems of a serious nature." They were rather sentimental and gooey, "just inspired by that dewiness one gets in the fifth grade."

"No Dewey-ness," she hastened to add. "I'm always a strong, firm Democrat... with tendencies a little to the Left."

When she was seven, she became enamoured of the piano and to this venerable instrument she was practically chained until she reached the age of twelve. She also took expression, said "The Purple Cow" in the first grade, declares that was her last appearance on the legitimate stage. But her ambition was to be a cartoonist, drawing such characters as Popeye and Wimpy. Her "blue-green" period, she says, was along when she was about ten.

She wasn't always a good child. In fact, she says her mother had to chase her around every day to administer the daily switching.

Now a college woman, she lives amidst such objects as a lamb named Lambeth, a pet turtle (stuffed), and a dog named Fidelity, who was washed once in gasoline and "hasn't been the same since!"

She likes red. Tschaikowsky, Gershwin, steaks, grandma's fruit cake and something unmentionable made from blackberries, Saroyan, Galsworthy, Thornton Wilder, and "Mood Indigo." But her reigning passion is for Charles Dickens. She has read "David Copperfield" almost as many times as her father has read "The Count of Monte Cristo." Mr. Newton, an auditor, has read that noble volume 37 times!

She wears a shoe sized 8½AAAA, is slow to anger but hates for folks to gripe about the food in the dining room, sees red when she is forced into buying hats.

And her MONTAGE shows all the earmarks already of being one of the most original yet published by the college.

* * *

Sitting cross-legged in her typically-Tutwiler chair, LOUISE JOHNSON chewed on her finger and revealed all the gruesome details of her life as Business Manager for the MONTAGE. She just pays the bills, keeps accounts, o. k.'s contracts, gets all the ads, works out the budget with an eye on economy, does any secretarial work to be done... in short, any of the financial end of the MONTAGE, "It's one me!"

Known here and there as "Mabel," this Calera chick has just been elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities on the strength of her many honors, which include being president of Sigma Alpha Sigma, chairman of the Typing Bureau, vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi, secretary of Lambda Sigma Pi, and secretary to the head of the secretarial department, which Louise declares is a "wonderful position."

Over and above her talent for balancing budgets and provoking five-dollar ads from Birmingham business men, Louise sings a mean "St. Louis Woman" and a divine "I Love You Truly." The latter could well be dedicated to the Medical Corps to which her Charles belongs. She and Charles began their immortal friendship four months ago this very week. Charles, who is an undertaker in times or more or less peace, is the brother of one of her

(Continued on page 3)



Alumnotes

The following alumnae of the Class of 1943 have as yet not been accounted for in this column.

The teaching profession claims: LOIS BLAKE, Cuthbert, Ga.; CHRISTINE MOODY Ellis, Sylacauga; RETHA MARIE GAY, Hackleburg, Ala.; ELAINE GLASS, Centreville, Ala.; RUTH HODO, Vernon, Ala.; SUE HOLMAN, Montgomery; ELSEBETH IVEY, Newville, Ala.; GRACE McWHORTER, Leighton, Ala.; JULIA MERRILL, Crestview, Fla.; MARY GLENN MOORE, Billingsley, Ala.; BETTY PEEBLES, Opp, Ala.; ELIZABETH PICKETT, Smith Station, Ala.; KATHERINE LOUISE RAINES, Albertville, Ala.; JOY SIMMONS, Munford, Ala.; VIOLET SKIPPER, Montgomery; NELL GRACE STONE, Centreville, Ala.; and MAITLAND WADSWORTH, Haleyville, Ala.

The following are teaching vocational home economics: WILMA LOUISE DYAR, Sand Rock, Ala.; HILDA GISSENDANNER, Abbeville, Ala.; MARY HELEN GOODMAN, Repton, Ala.; ESTELLE JONES, Russellville, Ala.; MARGARET LOUISE McCARLEY, Millport, Ala.; HELEN MAYTON, Pineapple, Ala.; HILDA MAE SMITH, Jemison, Ala.; MARJORIE STITH, Vernon, Ala.; DONA VE WALDEN, Plant City, Florida.

Holding secretarial positions or office work are: MARTHA ALICE ADAMS, Finance Office, Camp Rucker; MARY T. ADAMS Gibson, T. C. I., Birmingham; GENE ALLEN, B'ham Ordnance District; DOROTHY CLARE BELK, clerk in Talladega O. P. A.; MIRIAM BRABHAM has been working in an office at Eglin Field, Florida; DOROTHY DAVIS is secretary at Armco Drainage and Metal Products, Inc., Atlanta, Georgia; JANE GRANTHAM, under clerk, B'ham Ordnance District; ELIZABETH SEALE Henderson, secretary for Bechtel - McCone-Parsons Corp., B'ham; MARY FRANCES MADDOX is Policy Holder Service Representative for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, B'ham; JEAN RAY McCARLEY, A. B. C. Ration Board, B'ham; MAYANICE WALTON, secretary to Transportation Manager, DuPont, Childersburg; ZOE WARD, secretary, T. C. I.; IMOGENE FOSHEE, secretary for F. S. A. district office, Montgomery; and VIRGINIA ZINER, secretary for British Purchasing Agency, Washington, D. C. MARY LOU GAINES and MARGARET STEPHENS are with

Alabama Extension Service, Auburn, Ala.

The following are doing social work: MARY BURNETT CURTIS, child welfare worker, Escambia County; SARA GRIFFITH, case worker, Jefferson County, American Red Cross; SARA MARGARET LEE, child welfare worker, LaFayette, Ala.; JO MARTIN, case worker, Montgomery County, D. P. W.; NAOMI MEYER, welfare work, Moulton, Ala.; MARTHA MULLINS, case worker, Coffee County D. P. W.; DORIS PAYNE, D. P. W., Montgomery; MADGE EVELYNE PFLEGER, D. P. W. in Mobile, Ala.; and OUIDA WRIGHT, assistant case worker, Columbiana, Ala.

Graduate work: JEANNE ESPY will enter Yale University October 27; MARTHA EIDSON is in Min-

(Continued on page 4)



It won't be long now until we know just who is and who isn't the Elite of our campus.

Other things than selecting our outstanding students have been going on here. LIB DUBBERLY enjoyed an extended visit from Butch last week. VIRGINIA SMITH was sporting a date last week-end, Macky by name.

Early Monday morning seems like a very unlikely time to be at your most charming but some damsel was seen walking her date to Flower Hill as 8 ayem classes convened. EMORY SMITH had a visitor who waited outside of classes for her during the middle part of last week.

SALLY YEARGAN for some reason isn't especially thrilled over the fact that a male comes from Oregon just to gaze into her baby blues. If she were in our condition, she'd have knocked the door down running out of the dining hall to meet him instead of back in to hide. ROSEMARY BRUNS may see Bill Barham's shining face before long. He's in Fort Bragg and has presented her with a luscious diamond.

Another Fort Bragg soldier who may brighten someone's heart before long is Billy Rotenberry. The heart belongs originally to JULIA WARD.

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Sophomores Set Date For Dance

The Camp Seibert band has been invited to play at the sophomore dance which is to be held Saturday, November 20.

The following committees have been appointed to make plans for the dance. Decorating committee: Dottie Johnson, chairman; Florence Kegley, Mildred Deason, Martha Frances Dowling, Boo Hollis, Jane Bevin, Maude Elizabeth Allen, Marjorie Bryson, Dot Holley, Jean Gibbons, Gay Clower.

Bids and programs: Lucy Steele, chairman; Marie Brantley, Mary Curlee, Cora Harraway, Joyce Griffin, Helen Parrish. Refreshments: Anna Cobb Hall, chairman; Marie Walker, Petty Culivan, Mary Jean Dennis, Mary Alice McIntosh, Jamie Stephens, Martha Hamilton.

Restoration: Carolyn Rogers, chairman; Frances Woodfin, Jackie Gall, Ruth Golson, Mamie Lou Pipkin, Virginia Ross, Lorene Andrews, Marjorie Hendley.

Lights committee: Jenny Graham, chairman; Gila Belcher, Eleanor Mitchell, Hannah Stewart, Annette Hixon, Mary Morgan. Check room committee: Florence Bentley, chairman; Frances Smith.

Flowers: Pat Stanfield, chairman; Zoe Reid, Jimmie Littleton, Becky Plant. Publicity: Virginia Pennington, chairman; Carol Gardien, Jane Harrell.

Tennis Stars

(Continued from page 1)

Wimbledon, and reached the Junior Championship semi-finals. In 1933 she was selected to represent Great Britain in the First International Match vs. Germany and France.

In 1937 Miss Hardwick won the mixed doubles Scandinavian Championship, the South of France Singles Championship, the British Covered Court Championship, and Scottish Championship. Miss Hardwick won numerous matches in the United States in 1940, and the following year, after her professional debut at Madison Square Garden playing with Alice Marble, she toured the country with Donald Budge, Bill Tilden, and Alice Marble. Following this tour she gave all her time to playing matches for British War Relief and Bundles for Britain as well as for the Mary Hardwick Wimbledon Fund, her own fund organized to provide mobile canteens for the citizens of her home town in England. In the past two years, Miss Hardwick has continued playing for United Nations War Relief, including the American Red Cross and U. S. O.

On January 30 of this year she married Charles E. Hare, corporal in the United States Army, and former No. 1 British Davis Cup player. Miss Hardwick, who was dubbed "my favorite partner" by King Gustav of Sweden, is giving tennis clinics and exhibitions in high schools and colleges throughout the country.

Interviews

(Continued from page 2)

best girl friend's husband. (You can take time out to figure that out on Sunday afternoon.) As for when the glorious day will dawn, she says it's "too far off to predict."

In 1938 Louise was one of the four healthiest girls in the United States, and she is still healthy to the extent that she likes best to wear slenderizing clothes. In high school, she was Good Citizenship Girl, an orator, Valedictorian, and a music fiend. But she declares that boys were a "major factor" in her high school days.

She likes George Montgomery and Greer Garson, Tchaikowsky, blue berry pie, and practice teaching. Harry James rates high with her, and "Begin the Beguine" gives her chilly-bumps. But her skin crawls when she's around people who apologize too much. At the time of the interview, she was having ration-book blues because her mamma spent too many points before Miss Lee got her book.

But she won't let anything keep her from patting the advertisers on their bald heads and helping finance the 1943 MONTAGE!

* * *

"Like Margaret Bourke-White?" we ventured.

"NO!" roared Virginia West, hanging her legs off her bed in her 4th Tut citadel. We just thought she and Miss Bourke-White might have a natural affinity, since Virginia is THE photographer in these parts, and since Miss B.-W. is probably the outstanding woman photographer in the world.

But Virginia likes pictures of people, "informal portraits," best of all, and likes the photographers who take them. For example, Sarno. Virginia takes pictures with an idea in the back of her tousled brown head. Sometimes she gets an idea in class, altho she hurriedly explains that she doesn't make it a practice to sit in class and think of pictures. Photography comes easy for her, but sometimes

Newman Club Arranges For Roundtable Talks With Father Lanigan

At its first meeting the Newman Club, with its adviser, Father Lanigan, presiding, made plans to conduct monthly round-table discussions on religious topics and Catholicism. The text for these discussions will be the Catholic encyclopedia. Anyone who wishes to attend or participate in these discussions is cordially invited to the meetings.

The Newman Club welcomes two freshmen, Alta Haynie and Florence Ziner, as new members of the club. Other members include Marguerita Yeutter, Violette Kirwin, Cecile Aucoin, Petronella Culivan, Helen Allen, Carol Gardien, and Miss Alma Eckl.

she gets surprised by her results. Biggest surprise was the College Night pictures last year.

She says she was a tomboy in her younger days and was "the meanest of 'em!" But she wasn't a problem child. "At least, I didn't think so!" Her chief outlet was cutting her hair.

She, like many other collegiates, places Gershwin at the top of the music favorites. Says she likes slow

(Continued on page 4)

Freshmen Will Give Hallowe'en. Party

Saturday night, October 30, all the ghosts and mysterious beings of spook land will be on hand when the freshman class entertains the student body at a Spook Carnival, in the Field House in celebration of Hallowe'en.

The Field House will be decorated in the traditional manner with cornstalks, pumpkins and covered lights. There will be booths around the walls in the manner of a country fair, each person must get tickets at the door to gain entrance to these. Special features will be a fish pond, fortune tellers, house of horrors, floor show and a ghost story.

Every person will come dressed in some costume to add to the atmosphere of the occasion. Dancing will go on during the evening and refreshments will be served cafeteria style.

Helen Peterson is general chairman and those committee chairmen working with her are: Invitation and decoration, Helen Hassler and Frances Woods; refreshments, Ann Pruitt and Elsie Merle Sharp; program, Frances Nybeck and Carolyn Easter; and restoration, Annette Merchant and Grace Gamble.

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World Events Are Discussed At First Meeting Of Club

The International Relations Club held its first meeting on October 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Hall. The president of the organization, Constance Peerson, presided during the business session.

Sara Elizabeth Crane and Marjorie Jones were appointed as a publicity committee. Virginia Windham was appointed chairman of social committee.

Following the business. Miss Peter gave a talk on world events that have occurred in the last month or two. The next meeting will be November 1. All girls who are interested in the International Relations Club are invited to come to the next meeting.

Alumnotes

(Continued from page 2)
neapolis, at the University of Minnesota, where she is a Curtiss-Wright Aircraft Corporation student. In January Martha will begin work in the Curtiss-Wright plant in Columbus, Ohio.

These "43-ers" are devoting their undivided attention to housekeeping: MARGIE BURGIN Lang, in Coffeyville, Kansas; ELAINE BOWEN Garrett, "navy wife," in Norman, Oklahoma; SARA COSPER Benjamin, in Savannah, Ga.; ADALINE McLENDON McCartney, in Shelbyville, Tenn.; NANCY POWERS Carr, in Ludowici, Georgia; GLADYS WHITMAN Baxley, in Alexandria, Virginia; and GWEN WILLIAMS Hanby, in Killeen, Texas.

NELLADEANE CHANDLER, MELROSE HEATON, and MARY HIGDON are chemists at T. C. I., B'ham, Ala.; ANNA GENE NORRIS is director of Baptist Young People's Activities in Montevallo; and BIRDELLA MICKELSON is at home, Fairhope, to care for her mother who is ill.

DOROTHY TARPLEY is assistant dietitian at Camp Sibert, Ala. JANIE WOOLEY is in the WAVES, Lakehurst, N. J.

BURKE LAND, '43, has been sent by the Occupational Standards Unit, Brookley Field, to a

Interviews

(Continued from page 3)
music to listen to, fast music to dance to. Her favorite tune is "Chloe." She goes for chocolate cake and ice cream in a big way, goes out for sports likewise, especially swimming and tennis. She wears suspenders when she can find a possible excuse, wears out one shoe before the other.

Sleep is one of the things she never gets, but we all remember how she exercised her cornet playing to jostle us out of our early-morning dreams last year when the AC-AC was in flower. She likes the Navy just for the Navy, but despises people who are dirty. (Scene-shop dirt is different!) She also feels violently against not having anything to do, against teaching.

When she turns out the '43 MONTAGE (which she says "will be the best MONTAGE out yet") and leaves her Alma Mater behind, she plans to enter photography school either in New York or Los Angeles. She'll specialize in advertising photography. When we asked, "Planning to make a million?" she promptly answered, "Why, SURE!"

special five week assignment in Nashville, Tenn.

MARIAN SIMPLER, '43, is with American Red Cross at Camp Croft, South Carolina.

Recent visitors to the campus included:

MITTIE B. DISMUKES, '41, who is a WAC and is stationed at Dyersburg, Tenn.

It seemed quite natural to have MIRIAM BRABHAM, '43, back on the campus last week-end.

Mrs. JOHNNIE MORRISON Cook, '09, was also with us last week-end to visit her daughter, Charlotte, who is a freshman this year.

Wasps

(Continued from page 1)

navigation, theory of flight, map reading, military customs and courtesies. They also underwent daily calisthenics and miles of precise military drill as directed by the foot-soldier's Bible, the "I. D. R."

To qualify for WASP training, the girls were required to pass the Army's toughest physical examination, the "64." They are between the ages of 21 and 34, and they must have logged a minimum of 35

hours pilot time before acceptance by the WASPs. They come from East, West, North, and South and from all walks of life, but the WASPs are bound together by a common interest in flying through which they will release male fliers in domestic ferrying jobs, for combat duty. They have put home and families behind them and bade farewell to the haut mode until the war is won. Almost all have relatives or sweethearts in the Air Forces, who, they like to think, are as proud of the job the girls are doing as the WASPs are of their fighting brothers.

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The Alabamian

ALABAMA COLLEGE, The State College for Women



VOLUME XXI

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MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, NOVEMBER 5, 1943

NUMBER 5

Enrollment Shows Decided Increase In Women's Colleges

Decrease In Graduate Enrollment Is Large, Dr. Walters Reports

Increases in enrollment are shown in most women's college over the nation, according to Franklin J. Fox in an article appearing in the Birmingham NEWS for October 28. The story is printed below:

"The American college girl is carrying the torch of higher education while so many of her brothers are serving in the armed forces.

"They are on the campus in larger numbers than a year ago, according to estimates of civilian enrollment received by Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, from 505 approved institutions.

Graduate Enrollments Drop

"The full-time attendance of women and men civilians in 43 university graduate schools has dropped sharply," Dr. Walters said in a report preliminary to his annual enrollment survey for the educational journal 'School and Society.'

"Of 95 colleges for women, chiefly in Eastern and Southern states, 59 report increases of 5 to 35 per cent, 24 hold the same enrollment as in 1942, and 12 have small decreases.

"Smith, largest of residential colleges for women, maintains its 2,000 attendance.

Sweet Briar Has 450

"In the South, Sweet Briar holds its enrollment of approximately 450, with Agnes Scott and Randolph-Macon women's colleges reporting increases of 7 per cent and 5 per cent, respectively.

"Most substantial increases of all are found in 28 Catholic colleges for women situated in all sections of the country.

"Dr. Walters gave two explanations.

"As an economic matter, families ordinarily provide first for the higher education of their sons," he said. "Now that the sons are in military service they feel they can afford to send their daughters to college.

"The second factor is the conviction of many young women that it is up to them to keep burning the light of liberal education in this dark war period."

LeBaron Plans Organ Recital

The first of three faculty recitals will be given Monday, November 22, at 8 p.m. in Palmer Hall by Mr. H. D. LeBaron, organist. Mr. Harold Alenius, violinist, will be heard November 30 and Mr. M. Ziolkowski, pianist, will appear in January.

The program for the concert will include in the first group: Choral Prelude, Bach; Choral in B Minor, Franck; and Finale, Symphonie VI, Widor.

Mr. LeBaron will play for his second group of selections the following: Woodland Idyll, Clokey; Jagged Peaks in the Moonlight, Clokey; Autumn, James; Soliloquy, Held; and On the Death of a Hero, Guilman.



Louis D'Angelo and Stella Andreva, who will take the roles of the Don and Norina, respectively, in the opera "Don Pasquale" to be presented November 10.



Numerous Books Added To Library

A number of new books have recently been added to the shelves of the college library.

The latest Book-of-the-Month selection, Daphne DuMaurier's HUNGRY HILL, is at present one of the nation's best sellers. Miss DuMaurier is also the author of REBECCA and FRENCHMAN'S GREEK. It concerns a feud between two Irish families.

For sheer entertainment, Robert Benchley, American humorist and critic, comes forth with BENCHLEY BESIDE HIMSELF. A book containing several unusual short stories, and having had the distinction of being a Book of the-Month selection, is Isak Dinesen's WINTER'S TALES. DINNER AT BELMONT issues from the pen of Alfred Crabbe, who is a member of the faculty of Peabody College.

Two books on Russia are among the new additions to the library. One of these is Carroll's WIN THE WAR WITH RUSSIA, and the other is Marcus Hindus' much talked-of book, MOTHER RUSSIA.

Other library additions are Elmer H. Davis' GIANT KILLERS, and a new science book by James Stobley, SCIENCE REMAKES OUR WORLD.

Harrison Is First A. C. Graduate To Enlist In SPARS

Enlistment of Miss Robbie Virginia Harrison, Alabama College graduate and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harrison of Montevallo, in the U. S. Coast Guard Women's Reserve was announced recently at SPAR recruiting office in Birmingham.

Miss Harrison, first Alabama College graduate to become a SPAR, will enter the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., November 8 for officer training. She has been employed by the Navy Department at Norfolk, Va., as an interviewing stenographer.

Upon successfully completing the course, Miss Harrison will be commissioned a SPAR ensign and will be assigned to a shore establishment, thereby releasing another Coast Guard officer for duty aboard a combat vessel at sea.

Fund Will Aid In War Relief

The work of student relief has now extended to a large group of American prisoners of war in Germany, reports the World Student Service Fund, the fund-raising agency for student war relief. According to cables and airmail reports recently received by the New York office of the Fund, books are being sent into all the major prison camps in Germany where Americans are held. This same program, operating under the provisions of the Geneva Convention of 1929 regulating the treatment of prisoners of war, has been carried on since 1941 for prisoners of war of other nationalities.

A Swedish secretary of the World Student Service Fund's administering committee in Europe recently made a pioneer visit to Stalagluft 3, a large camp where there are 2,000 U. S. Army Air Corps officers captured in Africa. He writes, in describing his visit: "What our personal approach means to countless individual students was made very clear to me, as in a flash, when I was introduced to a young man with a Nordic sounding name of L..... I had a brief chat with this lonesome and somewhat bewildered looking law student and told him that we would be glad to give him every possible help to continue his studies during captivity. Like most of his fellow-prisoners, this student has not yet received a single communication from home since being taken prisoner four months previously. And here he was unexpectedly approached by a fellow-student from the outside, offering personal and individual assistance for this particular intellectual need. 'My, this was a perfect godsend. I must say!' was his half stammering reaction. 'I thought my time in this camp was going to be completely wasted!' His eyes were simply shining

(Continued on page 4)

Junior Class Elects New Senate Members

Five new members have been elected from the junior class to fill vacancies left by girls who have left school or advanced to the senior class.

The newly installed senators are Sara Cook, Louise Davis, Ila Mae Nelson, Elizabeth Pope, and Rudy Renfro.

Wagner Company Will Present Donizetti's "Don Pasquale"

The first attraction of the 1943-44 Concert and Lecture Series will be the Charles L. Wagner Company's production of Donizetti's comic opera, "Don Pasquale." It will be presented Wednesday, November 10, in Palmer Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., and will feature Stella Andreva, Gabor Carelli, Louis D'Angelo, and George Britton.

This rollicking opera is the fifty-ninth work of the Italian composer, whose paternal grandfather came originally from Scotland. His northern heritage reflects itself in his works, more so in the libretti than in the music, for many of his stories are set in Scotland. His father wished him to become a teacher, but Donizetti joined the army instead because

this gave him more time to write music than teaching would have done. His first opera was produced when the composer was twenty-one. He became the feted cosmopolite of the day, each of his operas becoming widely successful, and bringing to their composer many honors and titles. "Don Pasquale" was his last success. The year after its production, the composer was stricken with paralysis and five years later he died.

Andreva Plays Norina

Stella Andreva, lyric soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, will sing the leading role of Norina. She began her career as a child of three, singing for the soldiers during the first World War in London, where she was born. Later she studied music at the Royal Academy of Music, winning in her five years there all available medals, awards and diplomas, and she has since been made an associate of the Academy. She has since performed in oratorio and on the stage, where she was first discovered by Sir Thomas Beecham, who encouraged her to study for opera, and has studied in Paris, Stockholm and New York. Miss Andreva was engaged by the Metropolitan during the 1936-37 season, and made her debut in "The Tales of Hoffman." In the 1940-41 season she was chosen for the opening night's performance in "The Masked Ball."

Hungarian Born Ernesto

Gabor Carelli, young lyric tenor, will appear as Ernesto, the nephew and true lover of Norina. He is of Hungarian birth, but spent most of his youth in Italy. In accordance with family tradition he was to become a lawyer, and it was only after he had received his degree of Doctor of Law did he talk to his

(Continued on page 4)

Roddy Honored At Elite Night

Dorothy Jean Roddy, president of the Student Government Association, was elected Miss Alabama College by the student body on Elite Night, October 22, 1943.

Others of the elite are: Executive, Annie Laurie Boggs; hostess, Nell May; scientist, Emily Burgess; actress, Ann Boyd; writer, Helen Newton; sportswoman, Jimmy Colvin; musician, Elvira McCrory; and artist, Thelma Hassler.

The beauties chosen by Mr. Wilson are: Marie Brantley, Louise Lovelady, Mary McClure, Mishie Wood, Rudy Renfro, Betty Wilkes. The favorites are: Eva Nix, Charlotte Cook, Bertha Hopper, Nell Sutherland, Mary Curlee, Marie Price, Nell Hodges, Betty Joyce Levi, Eola Terry, Wilda Vickers, Louise Johnson, and Marjorie Jones.

Ushers For Coming Year Are Chosen At Class Election

The ushers for the different events of the year have recently been elected from members of each class.

Senior class representatives are Nell Hodges, chairman; Betty Benton, Jaral Dean Clem, Helen Cannon, Louise Lovelady, Ruth Piper, Eola Terry, Mishie Wood, and Celia Lightfoot. Those representing the junior class are Rudy Renfro, Betty Wilkes, Eloise Smith, Anita Carroll, Sue Dunn and Julia Weaver.

The sophomores will be represented by Sylvia Appleton, Mary Curlee, Jean Hopson and Marjorie Johnson, and the freshmen by Elizabeth Williamson, Sara Henry Reynolds, Helen Hassler, Carolyn Easter and Maxine Hamner.

EDITORIAL

Success of the Moscow Conference

Secretary of State, Cordell Hull; Great Britain's Foreign Secretary, Anthony Eden; and Russia's Foreign Commissar, Molotov, have completed a conference which shows how the peace will be made. The importance of this meeting is not so much the specific actions which come out of it, but the fact that the leaders among the Allied Nations can co-operate in their peace efforts.

Much speculation has gone on as to the probability of Russia's working with her fighting partners after the barbarian nations have been defeated. These three men, Mr. Hull, Mr. Eden, and Mr. Molotov, have shown that although there may be minor disagreements among the Allies, there will be major mutual understandings.

Accounts of the Moscow conference state that the three representatives had military experts with them who aided the group in mapping out plans for future operations. However, it is safe to suppose that the military plans were only tentative, pending, perhaps, a meeting of even more auspicious representatives of the several Allied Nations. If another such conference should take place between the leaders of these three nations with China added, it is probable that it was made possible by the success of the Moscow conference.

Reactions to Mid-Terms

Mid-term exams are on the verge of being over but their effects will continue for many weeks to come. For probably the first time during the year every student has entertained one purpose—to pass those numerous glorified quizzes. It has given us a wonderful fraternal spirit which has drawn us close together in our mutual misery.

Teachers have seemingly experienced sadistic delight in seeing the worried expressions and nervousness of their suffering students. They have racked their brains to think of catch questions and controversial issues which bring forth lengthy discussions. They have reveled in the moments when they could announce to the class, "Your test," (long pause to observe all the stricken faces) "will be a week from today." But we lucky girls can now get our revenge on the professors, while it is only a matter of hours till we can stop our work, they must continue by grading those mountains of papers they so thoughtlessly assigned.

Relief from the strain of plowing through pages of absolutely foreign material will be wonderful until we remember that grades haven't come out yet so we're still obligated to spend a few moments contemplating how many more grade points in the hole we are. The ordeal of waiting is almost more than we can bear, so we take up the time by writing the folks not to take the grades too seriously as semester grades are what counts. That's what makes nine weeks grades comforting; they don't count and you always dream of raising them.

This brings forth the idea that you would probably make better grades if you studied more. Therefore, you make a resolution to study every night from seven till nine and at odd hours during the day. Of course, all you end up doing is planning just how little this teacher will let you get by with doing and then more or less doing it. By the end of the semester you've had ample time to persuade Mother and Dad that Alabama College grades stricter than any other school in the whole United States and you're a near genius if you make a "C." Then you satisfy your own conscience by telling yourself that that teacher and you didn't have congruent opinions so he just marked off for that. You forget, naturally, that dear teacher hasn't had much chance to compare opinions with you as you open your mouth only to say "I don't know."

Views In The News

War-time pressure finds Dr. Wilson T. Lawson, oldest living graduate of Wabash College, enjoying good health and maintaining office hours in his home town, Danville, Ind. Dr. Lawson is carrying on as Hendricks County Health Commissioner. Dr. Lawson was a member of the graduating class of 1876.

New building from old materials! That's the record at the University of Illinois. Using materials and equipment already on hand, the university has built a new sanitary engineering laboratory in which municipal sanitation problems will be studied.

Men on the Kent State campus are outnumbered six to one, with 115 men enrolled and the rest being, rather naturally, women.

Courses in war economics, economic geography, transportation, income tax procedure, general accounting and international economic policies are but a few of the studies to be presented this fall by the University of Kentucky College of Commerce, which have a direct bearing on the war effort.

Concordia Teachers College's enrollment this year is the largest in history. This is the 86th school year for the River Forest, Ill., school.

Louisiana State Normal College backed the attack in a big way at a recent war bond rally where the \$50,000 goal was exceeded by \$68,000. A total of \$118,000 of war bonds were bought at the Saturday night rally.

Habit will have to be broken on the St. Catherine's College campus, St. Paul, Minn., because the doors in the main exit of Whitby Hall have been fixed to swing outward by order of the state fire marshal. The doors have swung inward ever since the building was built in 1914.

Creighton University students are now being fined for absences in university, college and the school of journalism to the tune of one dollar per day. With the permission of the dean, students may work off the fines in the office at 50 an hour.

Mankato (Minn.) State Teachers College is celebrating its seventy-fifth anniversary this year.

A rare map of Somerville, Mass., in the year that Tufts College was founded has been given recently to the Tufts library by Miss Susan A. Draper, one of the oldest living natives of Somerville. In the year the map was drawn, 1842, Somerville, formerly a part of Charlestown, was incorporated as a separate town. In 1851 the town had a population of 3,524; today its population is more than 100,000.

The W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich., has recently granted \$4,000 to Butler University for loans and scholarships to train medical technologists.

For the first time in its 104 years, Duke University is having a fall commencement this year.

Western Reserve University School of Medicine celebrated its hundredth anniversary October 27.

The College of Wooster, Ohio, recently conferred an honorary doctor of music degree on Alfred Wallenstein, director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and for many years musical director of New York's radio station WOR.

Soldier-students at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., from all over the United States and from Europe as well, form a cosmopolitan group. They hail from 82 different colleges and universities. Included in their Alma Maters are Harvard and Princeton, Oshkosh State Teachers and Upsala, University of Berlin and Vienna's Weinerhandschule.

Carey Woofter, registrar at Clenville State College, West Virginia, has on display in his room a collection of more than 285 arrowheads, spearheads and tomahawks found along the old Indian trail in Calhoun and Gilmer counties.

The Smiths, Davises, Johnsons, Millers, and Wilsons outnumber all other family names in that order on the University of Texas campus.



COME ON OUT!
NINE WEEKS ARE OVER

Alumnotes

The Alabama College Alumnae Association of Washington, D. C., met Saturday, October 23, at 12:15 at the Water Gate Inn to enjoy a special luncheon in honor of Mrs. T. H. Napier of Montevallo, Alabama. Thirty minutes preceding the meal was given over to renewing "old acquaintance." The honoree made a lovely talk. Those present were: FLORENCE TILLMAN Tillman, '37; Ensign SARAH STREET '38; ELIZABETH STORRS Owen ex-'22; MARY NETTE LOFLIN Enzor '26; RUTH LITTLE Scott '26; EMMA KNIGHT Dowell '14; GRACE BLACK Smith ex-'26; HATTIE LEE BLACK Price '30; CLARA MAE LINDSAY Johnson ex-'32; GENE SARELY '43; ANNIE LEE "Jimmie" WALKER; ANNA EKWURZEL Amsley '31; SHARLEEN WELLS '40; FRANCES ANNE GREEN '39; MARGARET STEAGALL Holman ex-'22; EDITH SMITH Barger '35; LINNORA HARVEY Whitten '14; and GLADYS WHITMAN Baxley '43.

The president, Mrs. Whitten, presided. After the lunch the following Washington Chapter officers were elected to serve for the coming year: FLORENCE TILLMAN Tillman, president; ELIZABETH STORRS Owen, vice-president; and RUTH LITTLE Scott, secretary-treasurer.

Following is a statement copied from the University of Iowa Extension Bulletin for Radio Service which describes the program DOROTHY WATSON, '43, is doing in her work at the University of Iowa: "Help in the important business of rearing children in wartime is given to parents each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 2:30 when WSUI presents the Radio Child Study Club sponsored by the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station."

Dottie edits the material the Welfare Department gives her and organizes it into radio scripts well worth broadcasting on this program. She is likewise responsible for her staff for presenting the program, even to the announcers and technicians.

Members of the Class of '43 are engaged in varied occupations throughout the state.

JOHNNIE WISE GRIFFIN is housekeeping in Decatur.

OPAL MAE MONTGOMERY is teaching vocational home economics in Addison, Ala.

SARA REBECCA RADNEY is teaching home economics in Hayneville, Ala.

CLEO ESTHER REED is teaching at Disque High School, Gadsden, Ala.

DOROTHY MAE ROBBINS is at home, Ensley, and is working as a draftsman.

MARTHA CLAIRE GATES is in Dothan and is D. P. W. caseworker in Houston County.

MARGARET REID PRICE McWhorter, ex-'43, is housekeeping in Bainbridge, Georgia.

IMOGENE FOSHEE is in Montgomery and is secretary at the F. S. A. district office.

OLIVIA HINES is a student at Curtiss-Wright Aircraft Company, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana.

MARGARET RITTER is living in Galveston, Texas, where she is doing bookkeeping work. Magy recently paid the campus a visit.

It was fine to have HELEN AUTREY come up from Greenville to attend the School Attendance Workers meeting here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Roberts of Sylacauga, Alabama, announce the engagement of their daughter, (Continued on page 3)



Freshmen, you are hereby congratulated on the howling success you made of Saturday night's Hallowe'en party. Have you ever seen so many men since the Japs decided they would sabotage the morale of the American women?

Since we have only two eyes we were unable to see all the males which our fair damsels were sporting this week-end, but we will endeavor to give you a few of those we did happen upon. DORIS MCKOY and ELIZABETH PERRY had two soldiers in tow. CORA HARAWAY was entertaining a V-12 sailor from Sewanee. Another woman with a sailor was MARJORIE JOHNSON.

AMY IGLEHART, SUE DUNN, and LAENA TALMADGE were the proud dates of soldiers. Two Marines graced the campus this week-end. BETTY BENTON'S was an officer and some freshman was tagging around with the other one.

Four Maxwell Field cadets were wandering around unattended Saturday night and Sunday morning. LILLIAN DODGE, ELIZABETH RAY, ELOISE SMITH, and BETTY PERRYMAN spied them and encouraged the lads to go to church. The fliers seemed to like the atti-

(Continued on page 3)

The ALABAMIAN, Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief, Anne Appleton; Managing Editor, Carolyn Quinn; Assistant Editors, Mildred Wimberley, Mary Ward, Elizabeth Hill Dubberley, Bernyce Skinner, Doris Holley; Sports Editor, Marise Daves; Feature Editors, Martha Jackson, Laura Watson, Carol Gardien; Art Editor, Thelma Hassler; Typist, Frances Bailey; Reporters, Dot Smith, Nancy Simmons, Tommie Ellen Conway, Carolyn Fields, Franklee Gilbert, Nancy Lee Gordon, Lennie Sue Goree, Alice Johnston, Marjorie Jones, Glennie Faye LeCompte, Linda Moody, Lila Rawlinson, Agnes Roberts, Jean Robertson, Allene Scarborough, Zelna Scott, Marie Thornton.

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'Paper Doll' To Be Theme Of Hop

Plans are nearing completion for the Sophomore Hop, Saturday, November 20, at 8 p.m. in the field house.

Martha Nell Rains, class president, announces that the theme will be the song, "Paper Doll." Decorations will consist of numerous vari-colored paper dolls hanging from the ceiling and walls. The lead-out, made up of class officers, heads of the dance committees, and senators of the class, will originate from a large opened paper-doll book.

The bannister-encircled veranda of a huge doll-house will serve as the band stand. The First Regiment of Camp Sibert will furnish an orchestra and one hundred men who are to travel to Montevallo by convey to attend the dance.

GOSSIP

(Continued from page 2)

tude of the four damsels for they continued in their presence throughout the day.

Atlanta was the goal of two of our finest over the week-end. SIS CALLAWAY and MARTHA JACKSON went over to see the opera and Martha's Bill.

FAYE McLURE has finally settled again on Tommy, now a lieutenant. She was going with him last year but broke it off and since has spent time with Paul and Bill. THERA HOLLAND takes the prize for having the tallest visitor in recent weeks. He, Marvin, is an ex-Tech football player and owns up to being 6 ft. 4 in.

EVELYN WARD was decorating the arm of a grand looking officer's uniform Saturday night. She wasn't turning on all her charms, though, because she was just subbing for FRANCES NYBECK.

Our only wedding of the week was arranged for us by DOT JONES who says the marriage vows today. It is a hurry-up furlough wedding but he's to have twenty days so their honeymoon won't be quite so rushed.

Alumnotes

(Continued from page 2)

THELMA FAYE ROBERTS, '42, to John Wencel MacLeod, Jr., of Crozet, Virginia.

* * *

Alumnae weddings in recent weeks are:

SARA KATHRYN HOLBROOK '31, of Akron, Ala., to Coy Melvin Ling. At home, Dothan.

JEANNE JEANNOTTE, ex-'45, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Jeannotte of Brunswick, Maine, to Ensign Howard Frank Elzinga.

MARY BARTON WARE, '42, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Benedict Ware of Florence, Ala., to John Staley. At home: Florence.

RUBY VIRGINIA CHAPMAN, ex-'43, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Chapman of Montgomery, to Arlie Earl Peters, USAF, of Tampa, Fla., and Maxwell Field, Ala.

CAROLYN NASH, ex-'44, daughter of Mrs. B. M. Nash and the late Mr. Nash of Cullman, Ala., to Lt. James Burnside Graham of Bowie, Md. At home: Mount Rainier, Md.

HELEN LOUISE WHIDBY, ex-'46, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coats Givhan of Stafford, Ala., to Aviation Cadet Donald Cooper Lyons of Alberta, Ala.

LEILA MAE GREENHALL, ex-'44, of Cordova, Ala., to Milton Davis, U. S. Army. At home: B'ham.

SARAH MARCHBANKS RICHMOND, ex-'44, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Richmond of Shelburne Falls, Massachusetts, to Ensign George Lucas Miric of Pensacola, Florida.

JOYCE M. PHILLIPS, ex-'44, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Phillips of Birmingham, Ala., to Aviation Cadet Robert L. Wallace, Oct. 9 in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. H. McMillan (JEAN AUTREY, ex-'45) of Greenville, Ala., announce the birth of a son, George Duncan Hastie McMillan, Jr., on October 11.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Maina (JULIA BARNES, '35) of Mobile, Ala., announce the birth of a daughter, Shirley Linda, on October 11.

Sgt. and Mrs. Louis Brasher (NINA BALL, '42) announce the birth of a daughter, Carol Eugenia, on September 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Maxwell (HASSETTINE STALLWORTH

Physical Education Department Plans Yearly Homecoming

Fifty-nine Alabama College alumnae were in uniform of the armed forces in August. Ten of these were former physical education majors.

Lt. Ingram of the WACS will be on the campus this week-end for the annual physical education homecoming. Others who are returning for the affair are Ann Cumbee, Barbara Ames, Harriet Donahoo, and Ann Canon.

Highlighting the week-end will be the hayride which will form in back of Tutwiler at 7:30 Saturday night. Margie Yeutter has arranged for the three wagons filled with hay. Jimmy Colvin and Marise Daves are in charge of refreshments. Bettie Norwood is chairman of the program committee and Cecile Aucoin, Sarah Barr, and Jennie Graham will work with her. After the chilly ride the usual bonfire will be a welcome sight.

Saturday afternoon the alumnae will meet a selected team of majors in the annual volley ball game. This year the alumnae will probably have to borrow a few players since they have "gotten around" so well, and so FAR that it won't be easy for most of them to return. Regardless of that, the game promises to be one more game!

Incidentally, volley ball practices have begun at 4:30 every afternoon. Vim, vigor, and vitality just bubble forth down about the field house! Players will assemble every day, Monday through Thursday, and practices will continue for three weeks.

At the end of this time an inter-dormitory Round-Robin tournament will be played. Main plans to have three beaming teams—East, West, and Central and Cross Halls. Main is now the proud possessor of the "jug," won when they downed Ramsay in tenniquoit.

Ramsay will have two volley ball teams—hint, hint. Even Hanson and Tutwiler will have a team! So you can bet that this is going to be a bang-up good volley ball season!

Archery is another sport in which afternoon participation is going on. Anyone may use the equipment at 4:30 every afternoon.

'32) announce the birth of a son in August.

Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Henderson (JEAN FARR '41) announced the birth of a daughter, Trisha, in July.

* * *

MARTHA BONNER SMITH '42 is doing secretarial work in the office of personnel at the German Prison Camp, Eutaw, Ala.

(Continued on page 4)

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Plan your Christmas NOW
Consult Us On Your Plans

Give Us the Opportunity
To advise you as to the present market and available merchandise.

MAKE THIS A PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS

PHONE 6231

The Little Shop

Campus Club Corner

Ivol Spafford Club

The Ivol Spafford and Dietetics Clubs joined forces on October 28 and gave a Halloween party. Dr. Ackerley, head of the home economics department, entertained the guests with ghost stories. The decorations carried out a Halloween motif, of black and orange, with lights decorated as pumpkins. The refreshments consisted of Spanish rice and coffee.

The Ivol Spafford Club will not have its scheduled meeting on November 10, because of the concert.

* * *

Baptist Student Union

Thirty-six delegates attended the Alabama State B. S. U. convention held at Calvary Baptist Church in Tuscaloosa recently.

Participants on the program were Dr. Fuller, pastor of the Montevallo Baptist Church, Anna Gene Norris, Orlene Florey, and Mary Alice Starkey. Elbert Williams, University, was elected president of the State B. S. U. for the coming year. From our campus Mary Alice Starkey was chosen vice-president, and Doris McKoy, Ridgecrest chairman.

* * *

Newman Club

The first of a series of discussions on Catholicism was held last Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Chapel. Father Lorigan presided and acted as arbiter in the discussion. Onlookers during the discussion were Emily Burgess and Betty Cartwright.

Mass will be held for Catholic students on Sunday, November 7, at 7:30 a.m.

* * *

Biology Club

The Biology Club will meet Wednesday, November 10, in Room A, Reynolds. After November 10, it will meet on the second Wednesday of each month in the large dining room at Reynolds.

* * *

Westminster Fellowship

The state Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church

held its annual conference in Birmingham on October 23 and 24. Delegates from Alabama College were Allene Scarborough, Lucile Holt, and Lila Rawlinson. Other delegates were from Auburn and the University of Alabama. Joseph E. Garrison, director of student work for the Presbyterian Church, led the conference.

* * *

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club will meet on Monday, November 8, at 7:00. Dr. Farmer will speak at that time.

* * *

Secretarial Club

Doris McCarn, president of the Secretarial Club, states that all freshmen who are majors in this field are invited to attend the next meeting, the date of which will be posted.

At each meeting there is discussion of the need of commercial studies and parties are given all during the year so each member will have a part to do.

The following officers are directing the club work this year: Sara Denney, vice-president; Ruth Piper, secretary; Frances Bailey, treasurer; Louise Johnson, chairman of typing.

* * *

Sigma Alpha Sigma

Sigma Alpha Sigma held its first meeting on Thursday, October 21. Plans were made for an entertainment to be given for the senior secretarial majors.

We have a new line of
AIR MAIL STATIONERY
Use it to build the morale of
Your Soldier
HICK'S

THE SMART GIRL
SHOPS AT

Sokol's

MORE FOR HER
DOLLAR

Crackers—Sandwich Spreads
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Get Your New
PERMANENT
At

Mahan's Beauty Shop

JUST RECEIVED

A New Shipment of Your
FAVORITE SWEATERS
ALL COLORS

Come in and make your
selection

Joe Klotzman's

We want to Clean Your
Clothes

We want to clean them well
So won't you please send them
on hangers so we can return
them without a wrinkle?

Montevallo Cleaners

Sunday and Monday

"I Dood It"

With

Eleanor Powell Red Skelton

AND

Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra

STRAND THEATRE

ALABAMA STUDENTS

When you can't find what
you want in Montevallo

Always give your local
merchants first chance

Write to Dolly Dale, at
PIZITZ, Birmingham, and
she'll get it for you

Pizitz

W S S F

(Continued from page 1)
as he thanked me for this offer, which to him meant a new ray of hope, a tiny bit of meaning in a meaningless world."

Many Southern Prisoners

A late cable gives the names and former colleges of sixty-seven American prisoners. Some of these are J. R. Phillips, class of '41 in geology at Mississippi State; R. H. Bishop, class of '39 in law from the University of Tennessee; A. M. Posey, class of '42, Louisiana State Normal School, agriculture; F. T. Johnson, class of '41, U. C. L. A. and University of Alabama, aeronautical administration; and J. H. White, class of '44, University of Mississippi, commerce.

The World Student Service Fund is now sending to Europe the textbooks needed to enable many of these men to continue their special studies. It is hoped that arrangements with the proper authorities may be worked out for accreditation of the work accomplished behind barbed wire. There is precedent for this in the case of British prisoners of war, for whom Oxford, Cambridge and the University of London are now sending in examinations. The external degree of the University of London may even be granted a man in prison camp.

Student Relief in China

Student relief is made possible in other parts of the world by the World Student Service Fund. Students in China, uprooted from their universities, have trekked hundreds of miles into the heart of China's hinterland to continue their studies in universities which have migrated. A recent report indicates that since last January 3,000 ad-



Learning illuminates this dark scene—a lecture in a refugee camp.

ditional students have arrived in Free China from the occupied areas. These students are given travel aid, helped with grants for food, with work relief which provides them with cash for daily necessities, with medical care. The results of years of malnutritious are apparent in the alarming incidence of tuberculosis among students.

In this country, American students of Japanese ancestry, likewise war victims, are aided. Many of these students have been relocated in colleges outside the proscribed area on the West Coast, but others are still in relocation centers. A student recently relocated writes: "It is hard for me to express my sincerest thanks for enabling us to come to Greeley. Perhaps you do not understand the wonderful feeling that we have in being able to be free American citizens again and to lead a normal life."

The World Student Service Fund campaign for 1942-43 resulted in contributions of 160,000 with 534 educational institutions participating. The campaign for 1943-44 has just been launched with the hope of much larger returns from the colleges. The World Student Service Fund is now a participating service of the National War Fund, and on many campuses the WSSF drive is being synchronized with that of the great united appeal.

Preserve Your Clothes
by having them cleaned at
Deluxe Cleaners

HAVE YOUR
AFTERNOON
REFRESHMENTS
WITH US.

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We Are Delighted to Serve
YOU
HOT DOGS—HAMBURGERS
SANDWICHES
COFFEE—MILK—DRINKS
ICE CREAM

WILSON'S

Shop Here For
YOUR COLLEGE NEEDS
Sam Klotzman's
DRESSES — SKIRTS
SWEATERS

Alumnotes

(Continued from page 3)

MARIE LOUISE THOMAS Yates is in Carlsbad, New Mexico, with her husband who is in the Air Forces.

DORA MAE HODGES Summer-ville, '39, is teaching in Guntersville.

VIRGINIA KOCKRITZ Dillon '25 is housekeeping in Birmingham.

KATHRYN MULLEN Rowan '38 is housekeeping in Jackson, Mississippi, where her husband is stationed at the Army Air Base.

SOPHIA MURAWIEC Young '37 is living in Fort Worth, Texas.

ERNESTINE ROBINSON Clements '26 is teaching in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

EMMA LILA FUNDABURK, ex-'44 is in school in Washington, D. C.

KATHRYN BILBRO Gallman '35 is living in DeKalb, Mississippi, where her husband is a Methodist minister.

MATTIE LEE WEST Long '23 homemaker in Birmingham.

FANNIE HODNETT Wilder '39 is living in Atlanta, Georgia, and works in the engineering department of the Air Bombing Plant at Marietta, Georgia.

MARY FRANCES MERRILL Durst '35 has moved to Atlanta where her husband is associate pastor of the Second Ponce-de-Leon Baptist Church.

EVELYN PEARSON Armstrong '31 is housekeeping in Columbus, Georgia.

PEARL CLEVELAND Usher, ex-'36, is housekeeping in Birmingham.

OPERA

(Continued from page 1)

family of his ambition to become a singer. By a stroke of daring, he became the pupil of Beniamini Gigli, the world-famous tenor. One night after hearing Gigli in an opera, Carelli went backstage, past the stunned doorman, and burst into the singer's dressing room and began to sing. After listening to him, Gigli arranged a formal audition for the next day, and agreed to teach him. He made his professional debut in Puccini's "La Boheme." He has sung in opera and concert all over the United States, and has given numerous radio concerts and helped the war effort by singing in army camps and naval stations under the auspices of the USO Camp Shows, Inc.

Louis D'Angelo, who will sing the role of the Don, recently celebrated his twenty-fifth year with the Metropolitan Opera Association, is the only person other than Giovanni Mattinelli who has received that distinction. Mr. D'Angelo was born in Italy, but moved with his family to New York when he was three years old. At the age of 18 he began his musical studies at the New York College of Music with M. Guarini. He has a remarkable repertoire of over three hundred roles, and has sung with at least twelve companies in America. Last season he appeared here as Don Bartolo in "The Barber of Seville."

The role of Dr. Maletesta goes to the young American baritone, George Britton. After graduating from Columbia University, he began his career by winning a five-year fellowship with Mme. Schoen-Rene. He has appeared in radio with such foremost musical personalities as George Gershwin, Deems Taylor, and Sigmund Romberg, and has filled engagements

with the Worcester Festival, the New York Oratorio Society, Bach Festival, the Montreal Bach Festival, and open air concerts at Grant Park and the Chautauqua Music Festival. In Europe he has appeared with the Prague Opera, and numerous other European opera houses.

Musical direction for the opera will be by Paul Breisach, conductor for the Metropolitan Association, and stage direction is managed by Desire Defrere, former baritone who has appeared in many opera houses over the world, and who has been known to throw a cloak over his business clothes and walk onto the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House as a "super."

The story of "Don Pasquale" is roughly that of the old don, who, when he opposes the marriage of his nephew Ernesto to Norina, is tricked into a fake marriage with her himself. She, at first shy and modest, leads him such an extravagant life, that finally he is glad to get rid of her—his nephew may have her if only she will remove herself from his house.

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ESSENTIALS OF BUSINESS
STYLE—BEAUTY—VALUE

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A most pleasant food
And refreshing too!

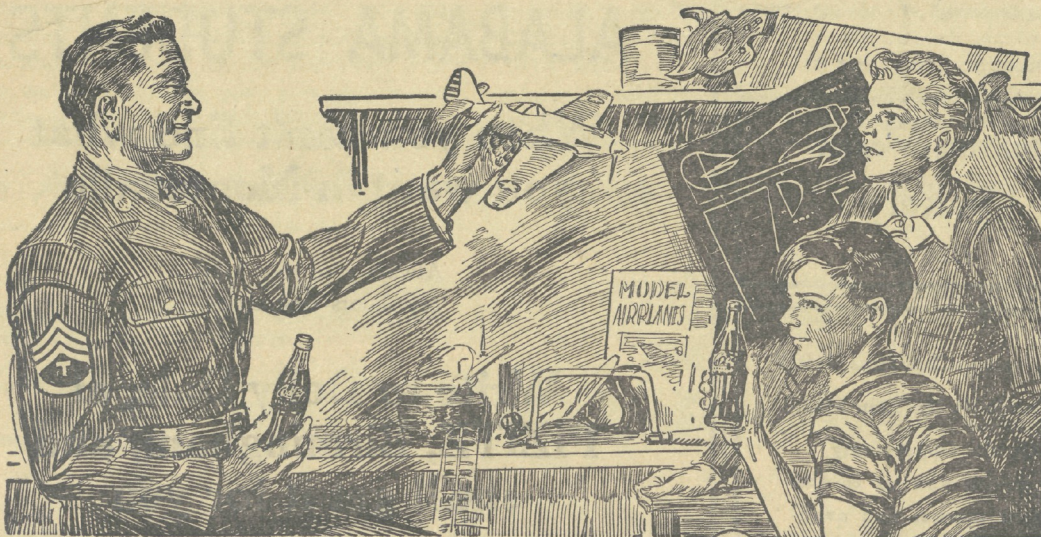
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... or how to get along with folks

Have a "Coke", says the returned soldier and his friendly gesture is understood in Newport or New Zealand, at home or in far-off places. Around the world Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the gesture of good will, saying *Let's be friends.*

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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

I SEE A TALL, DARK HANDSOME STRANGER

LET MME STELLA CLAIRVOYANT TELL YOUR FORTUNE

Well darling, you may see him, but ah!—will he see you? Get going, glamour-wise—and that includes your fingernails!

YOUR FORTUNE IN YOUR HANDS

AND HERE'S YOUR GOOD FORTUNE IN FINGERNAIL POLISH DURA-GLOSS

The people who make it put a special "clinging agent," Chrystalline, in the polish to make it cling to the nails like ivy to a wall, and thus resist chipping longer. Try Dura-Gloss today.

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The Alabamian

ALABAMA COLLEGE, The State College for Women



VOLUME XXI

Z-7

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, NOVEMBER 19, 1943

NUMBER 6

Opportunities Are Open To Girls In Physical Education

Women with college study in physical education are being offered an unusual professional opportunity to participate in the rehabilitation program for the war wounded through the Army's Physical Therapy training program.

Physical therapy, a treatment of conditions resulting from disease or injury, contists of massage, exercise, and treatment with the use of heat, water, and electricity. This profession won recognition in World War I and is being expanded in the present war. Women educated in the basic sciences of physical education are among the few qualified for training in the field of physical therapy.

Graduates of schools of physical education or of colleges with major study in physical education are eligible for appointment. Student Physical Therapy Aides will be given 6 months' training in an Army hospital and upon successful completion, will be eligible for promotion to the grade of Apprentice Physical Therapy Aide. Eligible also for this position will be persons who have completed a civilian emergency training course in physical therapy approved by the American Medical Association. Qualified persons will be placed on the Civil Service eligible list and certified to the office of the Surgeon General for assignment to Army hospitals.

Apprentice Physical Therapy Aides who complete their 6 months' apprenticeship in an Army hospital are eligible to apply for appointment as Medical Department Physical Therapy Aide with the relative rank of second lieutenant.

The maximum age limit for appointment as Student Aide is 40; for Apprentice Aide, 44. Applicants must meet physical requirements stated in Army regulations. Students are paid \$420 a year plus \$105 overtime pay; Apprentices, \$1440 a year plus \$312 overtime pay. Deductions are made for quarters and subsistence.

Consult the civil service announcement for Army hospitals giving these training courses. Write the American Medical Association, 535 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois, for information regarding civilian institutions giving emergency training courses.

Civil Service announcements and applications may be secured from first and second class post offices, Civil Service Regional Offices, and from the Commission in Washington, D. C.

Students Will Hear Norton

Dr. E. B. Norton, state superintendent of education, will speak to the student body Friday, November 19, at 3:30 p.m. His subject will be "Opportunities Offered to Young Women in the Field of Teaching."

As attendance is required, all classes will be suspended from 3:30 to 4:30. For the benefit of those who wish a conference with Dr. Norton, he has consented to talk with anyone who wishes immediately after the assembly in the Trustees' Room.

CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 19 — Assembly, Dr. E. B. Norton, Palmer Auditorium, 3:30 p.m.

Junior play, "The Man From Toronto," Palmer Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 20—Home economics reception, Reynolds Hall, 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 22—Organ recital by Mr. LeBaron, Palmer Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 23—B. S. U. study course, Baptist Church, 4:30-8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 24—Sunrise Thanksgiving service, in front of Palmer, 6:15 a.m.

Nov. 24-29 — Thanksgiving holidays.

Thursday, Dec. 2 — International Relations Club meeting, Reynolds Hall, Room A.

Friday, Dec. 3—Violin recital by Mr. Alenius, Palmer Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 4 — Hanya Holm concert, Palmer Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

LeBaron Will Give Program Of Organ Music

Mr. Harrison D. LeBaron, director of the School of Music, will present a program of organ music on Monday, November 22, at 8 o'clock p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

The opening number on the program will be Choral in B Minor by Cesar Franck. This will be followed by Guilman's On the Death of a Hero. The concluding number of the first part of the program will be the Finale from Symphonie VI by Widor.

The second part of the program will open with two compositions by Clokey. These will be Woodland Idyle and Jagged Peaks in the Moonlight. These will be followed by Autumn by James. The program will end with the Grand Choeur in D by Guilman.

Cameron Announces Approved List Of Hiking Chaperones

The weather is not too hot, not too cold, but just right for hiking. However, if you wait much longer, it will be too cold so now is the time. Cam Cameron, the hiking counselor for the Recreation Association, announces that the following people have been approved as hiking chaperones: Helen Allen, Frances Bailey, Rebecca Bartlett, Marie Brantley, Frances Burgin, Cam Cameron, Betty Cartwright, Marise Daves, Mary Virginia Davis, Mildred Deason, Loretta Dyer, Jacky Gall, Ruth Golson, Joyce Griffin, Jeanne Gibbons, Martha Jean Gramling, Johnnie Fae Hill, Elizabeth Hinson, Annette Hixon, Boo Hollis, Ruth Kirk, Mary Alice MacIntosh, Margie Moore, Bettie Norwood, Nina Parks, Gwen Pegues, Alice Pickett, Mamie Lou Pipkin, Elizabeth Pope, Carolyn Rodgers, Virginia Ross, Frances Smith, Virginia Smith, Mary Alice Starkey, Lucile Steele, Eleanor Wilson, Mildred Wimberly, Margie Yeutter.

Juniors Will Give Class Play Tonight

The junior class will present its play, THE MAN FROM TORONTO, by Douglas Murray, tonight in Palmer Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock.

The cast for the play is Fergus Wimbust, Ruth Perry; Ruth Wimbust, Lucille Holt; Ada Wimbust, Martha Jackson; Mrs. Calthorpe, Laena Talmadge; Mr. Priestly, Rebecca Jennings; Robert Gilmour, Cecile Aucoin; Martha, Jean Branyon; Mrs. Hubbard, Betty Buchmann; and Minnie Hubbard, Marie Gay.

Heading the backstage committees are Margaret Albritton, staging; Elizabeth Ray, production; Jean Vandiver, large props; Jean Seibert, small props; Rebecca Jennings, lighting; Jean Branyon, costumes; and Doris Holley, make-up. Mary Louise Cameron is in charge of the box office and Helen Parrish is book holder.

Admission will be by Theatre Course ticket or individual tickets at the door which are \$.30.

A.C. Graduate Is In Oklahoma City

Now stationed at Oklahoma City Air Depot, Tinker Field, is 2nd Lt. Florence A. Whigham, formerly of Newville, Ala. She is a student officer at this model establishment of the Air Service Command for the maintenance and repair of aircraft and the training of air depot groups.

Lieutenant Whigham is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Whigham, Newville, Ala. She is a graduate of Newville High School and Alabama College. She taught in the Abbeville, Ala., High School prior to entering the army.

Alenius Plans Two Recitals

Mr. Harold W. Alenius, violinist, will be presented in recital on December 3, in Palmer Auditorium, and at the Presbyterian Church in Alexander City on November 30.

His program on both occasions will open with Praeludium and Allegro by Fritz Kriesler and the Romance in F by Beethoven.

These numbers will be followed by the Concerto in D Minor by Henri Wieniawski. This will include the first movement, Allegro Moderato; the second movement, Romance; and the third movement, Allegro Moderato.

The closing group will consist of "Clair de Lune" by Debussy, "Zephyr" by Jeno Hubay, "Tillersona" by the Swedish composer, Wilhelm Peterson-Berger, and "Alt Wien" by Godowsky, arranged by Fritz Kriesler.

Mr. Alenius is a member of the faculty in the School of Music. He will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Elizabeth Blair Chamberlin.

Campus Will Have Holiday Recess

Thanksgiving holidays will be observed on the campus from Wednesday, November 24, to Monday, November 29. The holidays will begin after all classes on Wednesday afternoon and all students are to be back in time for their first class Monday morning.

Preceding the war, Thanksgiving holidays were observed each year but last year classes were recessed only one day. This year the students voted whether to have a short vacation at Thanksgiving and decided in favor of it.

Supper will be served in the college dining room Wednesday and dormitories will remain closed following this till Sunday when dinner will be served at the regular hour.

Friday classes are to be held Saturday, November 20, in order to meet requirements of the standardizing agencies as to the number of days which the college is expected to remain open throughout any regular session. Dr. A. F. Harman, president, urges all students to remember the extraordinary circumstances under which this holiday is authorized and remain in school for all classes Wednesday. Likewise, students should return in time for Monday morning classes.

"Christmas holidays and spring holidays will be observed as announced in the calendar unless state or national government authorities request a change," announces Dr. Harman.

Debating Club Plans Work For This Year

Resolved: That the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an international police force upon the defeat of the Axis, is the questions to be studied by the Debating Club.

Plans will be made to attend any near-by tournament such as the Southern Association Teachers Tournament, the Grand Eastern Tournament, and the Pi Kappa Delta Tournament. In addition to these, the Debating Club plans to have active campus debates and discussions.

Students that have signed up for debating are: Dama Wills, Iris Kirkpatrick, Carolyn Hancock, Helen Parrish, Alice Mayfield, Doris Holly, and Lila Rawlinson, and others are expected this week. Mr. J. H. Henning, adviser to the Debating Club, states that it is not too late to come out for debating yet.

During the past eight years, Alabama College speech contestants have traveled a total of some 36,000 miles. These travels have taken students into twenty-eight different states, onto the campuses of some eighty-five or ninety colleges and universities and through such national landmarks as Washington, D. C., the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River, Henry Ford's Greenfield Village in Detroit, Chicago's Field Museum, and the Old French Quarter in New Orleans.

Hanya Holm And Troupe Will Visit Campus

Master Dance Class Will Be Presented By Modern Dancers

Hanya Holm, who with her group of dancers appeared on the campus during the 1940-41 concert season, will again bring her troupe to the stage of Palmer Auditorium on December 4, 1943.

An outstanding modern dancer, Miss Holm has appeared with her unusual group throughout the United States and Europe. Born in Europe, she came to the United States in 1931 to establish a school of modern dance for Mary Wigman, who is director of the Central Institute in Dresden. She conducts classes at her New York studio for both professional and non-professional dancers, and during the summer has been teaching at Colorado Springs.

Kloepper Will Solo

Soloist with the group is Louise Kloepper, who was formerly a ballet student in Tacoma, Washington. She turned to modern dancing and became the first American to graduate from Miss Wigman's Institute. She has been associated with Miss Holm ever since her return to this country.

Holm Will Conduct Classes

On Saturday morning at 10:00, Miss Holm will conduct a master dance class in the Field House. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend the class on Saturday morning, to take part either as spectator or as dancer. The work that Miss Holm will present will be adapted largely to the intermediate level of skill. Students who are now enrolled in modern dance classes, students who have completed modern dance classes, or students who have had previous experience in dance will be eligible to participate in the class. There

(Continued on page 3)

Alumnae Trains In Georgia

Pvt. Mary M. Mills of New Orleans, a member of the Louisiana Company of the WAC All-State Division, has begun her basic training at the Third WAC Training Center at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Prior to her enlistment, Pvt. Mills, a graduate of Alabama College, was an instructor at the New Jersey School for the Deaf where she taught speech, lip reading and music to handicapped children. Her outline, "Rhythm for the Deaf Child," was published in the "American Annals for the Deaf."

When Pvt. Mills completes her training at Fort Oglethorpe, she will either be sent directly to an army job or will receive further instruction at one of the army's specialist schools. She and the other women of the Louisiana Company will help swell the ranks behind the lines by taking over some of the many essential jobs now open to women of the corps.

EDITORIAL

Education Publication Asks Teachers and Students to Set Example in Travel Situation

Appearing in the November 1 issue of EDUCATION FOR VICTORY was the editorial reprinted. This publication is edited by the U. S. Office of Education and the Federal Security Administration, the heads of which are John W. Studebaker and Paul V. McNutt, respectively.

"The Office of Defense Transportation urges teachers and college and secondary school students to avoid week-end trips on trains or intercity buses.

"Travel is heaviest at week-ends. This is the time when service men and service women have short leaves and want to make quick trips home or to nearby cities for brief relaxation from military routine. Teachers and students, and other civilians, by refraining from week-end travel can help make it certain that there is sufficient transportation space for the men and women in uniform.

"The Office of Defense Transportation points out that passenger traffic on railroads and bus lines has more than doubled since Pearl Harbor, but the number of passenger locomotives and coaches, and of buses has not appreciably increased; virtually all available railroad and bus equipment is now in constant everyday service; there are no reserves to meet week-end traffic peaks. Consequently, trains and buses are particularly crowded at week-ends.

"To help relieve the strain on war-burdened public carriers, ODT asks civilians to give up voluntarily all travel that is not absolutely necessary.

"Schools will want to consider the possibility of scheduling athletic games and other activities in mid-week, rather than over week-ends, and in such a way as to effect the greatest possible reduction in the travel connected with such events. ODT considers that the example set by teachers and students in observing its requests will be of valuable assistance in promoting the success of its campaign to bring about maximum curtailment of unnecessary civilian travel."

While few of us were exposed to this editorial before voting on our Thanksgiving holidays, we were all aware of the travel situation and the pleas of our government to stay put. When we voted to go home we laid ourselves open to criticism for our unpatriotic act in taking a holiday we could just as well do without. We were reminded by our faculty, our president, and several of our fellow students that as a patriotic gesture we ought to vote for no holidays. But there were too many of us who had been heeding the government's plea and too few among the opposition who had not. Home looked too good so we took it, then we spent all week rationalizing our stand, proving that we were not unpatriotic.

The student body will never get together on it and will never be as a whole self sacrificing enough to deny themselves holidays. We believe that if the administration had set the holidays just as they do the rest of the year's schedule, subject to change only by request of the government, that students would not feel that they were being cheated if they didn't get that one day. Those who lived near enough not to disrupt the whole U. S. Army's maneuvers could go home and eat turkey with the family and those who didn't could enjoy a day of rest.

Vacations are not necessary but there are few students on the campus who would be willing to relinquish them easily if they saw they had the power to have or abolish them in their own hands. The matter should have been settled when the catalog was printed and the majority would have appreciated the one day more than they will the whole four days we're having now.

Views In The News

A MESSAGE TO THE STUDENT BODY FROM THE DIRECTOR OF THE MINT

Needless to say to this student body, the shortage today of many commodities which were once regarded commonplace necessities—butter for instance, meat, gasoline, zippers, bicycles and shoes—calls for the most careful avoidance of waste on the part of patriotic Americans, young and old. The purpose of this letter is to bring before you the shortage of metals required for the making of small coins, especially the penny, and to suggest a way in which you can be of assistance.

The Mint has had much difficulty in obtaining material for the one-cent piece because the strategic metals which compose it are an imperative necessity in the manufacture of bombers, tanks, rifles and other weapons.

Although the output of pennies in the last three years has totaled nearly three billion pieces, orders at present are breaking all records. One of the chief reasons for the heavy demand for pennies is the great American habit of hoarding small coins in penny banks, glass jars, and bureau drawers, in homes. As for Indian Head pennies, commonly hoarded, few of these coins can have special value as there were nearly two billion of them coined.

I appeal to you and to other young people in schools and colleges all over the country to assist the Mint to conserve scarce metals needed for war purposes, by devoting your efforts and influence to get idle pennies back into circulation; to set the example yourselves and to induce others to use them just as other money is used in the market place. Pennies should not be returned to the Mint but should be returned to the channels of trade in your own community. You may wish to substitute War Savings Stamps for coins that are held as savings.

You will be impressed, I think, that this is a matter of no small importance when I tell you that in the last three years nearly 10,000 tons of metal have gone into the making of the one-cent piece alone. You will understand how far that same amount of metal would go in making the implements of warfare for our armed forces. There is probably no patriotic service which you could render, without financial cost to yourself, that would contribute so much to the winning of the war as that above outlined.

Now as the pre-Christmas demand for pennies approaches, we are relying upon you to respond to this request as so many of you did with such superb results a year ago when a similar request was made of you. For your effort then, and for such as you may now make, I express my personal thanks and the thanks of the Treasury Department.

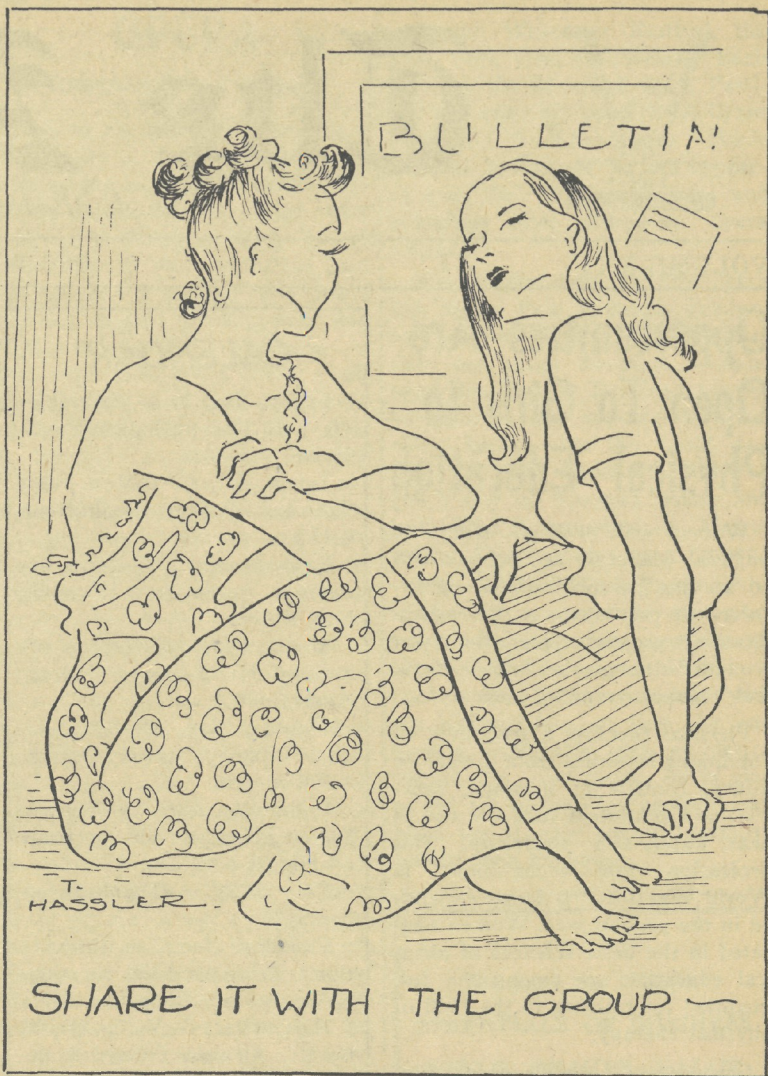
NELLIE TAYLOR ROSS,
Director of the Mint

The University of Minnesota Memorial Stadium got its start when a cheerleader passed the hat at a football game, asking the crowd to help pay for a huge stadium to be erected in honor of the Minnesota men who, at that time, were fighting in World War I.

Capital University's library in Columbus, Ohio, recently received a portrait carving in oak of the head and shoulders of Martin Luther, made in Switzerland 38 years ago.

When a new fire escape was planned for East Hall on the Northern Montana College campus at Havre, W.P.B. would release no iron or steel for its construction. So now East Hall boasts a fire escape made of wood! At any rate, NMC students contend they can reach the ground before the escape burns down.

Ely Culbertson, bridge expert and author, opened this year's lecture series on Contemporary Social Thought at Miami University, Oxford Ohio, with a discussion of his plan for world peace.



Alumnotes

The Birmingham Alumnae Chapter convened for a business meeting in the Pine Room of the Tutwiler Hotel Wednesday night, November 3. The following officers were elected for the present year:

President, MARY DIAMOND Vann, '40; vice-president, LOTTIE PETREE Johns, '15; secretary, MARY FRANCES MADDOX '43; treasurer, MARTHA WOOD, '40.

A review of the Handbook for Alumnae Chapters was given by the association secretary. Those attending the meeting were:

GENE ALLEN, '43, JANE ALLEN, '43, LUCILE ARGO, '42, YANCEY BAILEY, '42, DOROTHY BANDY, '33, CAROLYN NORRIS Bates, '42, SARA POLK BEAN '42, ANNE L. BELLE '37, MABEL BRELAND '43, NEILADEANE CHANDLER '43, FRANCES FULLER '31, WARRINE GAINES '43, MARY T. ADAMS Gibson '43.

SARAH GRIFFITH '43, MARY HIGDON '43, HELEN KREMLI Stephens '29, MARY FRANCES MADDOX '43, CLYDE MERRILL Maguire '29, LILLIE MAE McLANEY Massie '36, LOTTIE PETREE Johns '15, MARY RUTH SIEGFRIED '42, MARY JACOBS Sockwell '33, SULA MAE STEWART Corley '17, MARY DIAMOND Vann '40, ZOE WARD '43, MARTHA WOOD '40.

At a recent meeting of our alumnae in Knoxville, Tenn., MELBA RUTH JONES '42 was elected chairman of the group to serve for the following year. Melba Ruth is succeeding MARY GRACE ORR Longfellow '42, who is moving to Alexandria, Va., to be with her husband while he is assigned to the Ft. Belvoir staff.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Utley of Jasper, Alabama, announce the engagement of their daughter, LEILA FRANCES, to Lt. John A. Pierce, Jr., of Camp Rucker, Ala., and North Adams, Mass. The wedding is to take place on Dec. 5 at the First Baptist Church in Jasper. At home: Headland, Ala.

Recent alumnae weddings are: MARY BURNETT CURTIS '43, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis Jones of Atmore, to Lt. Geo. Martin.

IBBIE JONES '27, daughter of J. M. Jones of Daleville, Ala., to Geo. C. Kerr, ASAF, of Tynall Field, Florida.

SARAH HOLLIS Duncan '39 is in Hayward, Calif., while her husband is stationed at Camp Parks.

MARJORIE WALTON Cox '37 is another "army wife." At present she is in Marysville, Calif.

MILDRED MAYO Wilkins '43 has left Goldsboro, N. C., and is now in New Haven, Conn., where her husband is attending Yale University.

MARGARET MAIN Weid is housekeeping in Great Neck, Long Island, New York.

FORTUNA VENERELLA '37 is doing stenographic work for F. B. I. in Mobile, Ala.

EFFIE COWAN Boggess '34 and two sons are in Union Springs while Ensign Boggess is stationed in Maryland.

MILDRED ROY Davis '31 is teaching at Thompson High School in Siluria.

JEAN LETSON Carriger '40 is an accountant with the Hanford Engineer Works, in Pasco, Wash.

CLARA COOTS Hatley '39 is in Hudson, N. C.

MILDRED ELEANOR ATCHISON Williams '41 is in Louisville, Ky., attending W. M. U. Training Seminary.

* * *

AIDALU BUTENSCHON Ford '37 is living in Nashville, Tenn.

JULIA MAE Gresham '35 is in Montgomery where she is a senior clerk in the Bureau of Vital Statistics, Health Dept.

ROBERTA DESEAR Elliott '41 is in Dixon, Ky.

CATHERINE SILER '42 is a pyrometrist in the Metallurgical Laboratory for T. C. I., B'ham.

DOROTHY SANDLIN '42 is at home in Huntsville and is teaching history in the Jr. High School.

IMOGENE COFFMAN Nix '40 is in Columbus, Ga., while her husband is stationed at Ft. Benning. In August Imogene received her M. A. Degree in Library Science from Peabody.

ELLEN BONNER JONES '44 is a laboratory technician at St. Margaret's Hospital in Montgomery.

OZELLE GREEN Davis '33 is living in Chattanooga.

ETHEL MATTHEWS '40 is a clerk-stenographer with the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

ELIZABETH BRYANT Gilchrist '29 is housekeeping in Pensacola, Florida.

MARY BRYANT St. John '28 is living in Gadsden.

CHRISTINE PUREFOY Ellison '33 writes that her child is in the

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Morale Is Major Problem In War Prisoners' Camps

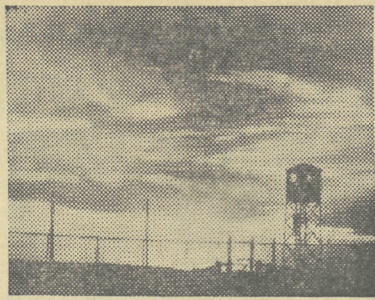
"How do you expect us to begin again when the bottom has dropped out?" This cry of a prisoner of war gives a clue to the despair that lays hold upon men who, perhaps after only a few hours or days of fighting, are taken as prisoners by the enemy and interned for the duration. Those who are trained and eager to serve their countries are immobilized for an indefinite period.

The major problem of a prison camp is one of morale, according to the World Student Service Fund. This organization, a part of the National War Fund, is the channel for American students giving to their fellow students of many countries who are war victims. The war prisoner is protected much more adequately than the refugee, or even than the civilian who is subject to repeated enemy bombing. His treatment is fully regulated in the Geneva Convention of 1929, the only international law universally observed today. This convention was signed by the representatives of 47 nations, including Germany and Japan. Though Japan has never ratified the Convention, she has since Pearl Harbor announced her intention of abiding by it.

The Geneva Convention requires that the detaining power (i.e., the captor government) must feed war prisoners the same ration it feeds its own men of equal rank. There are detailed regulations regarding clothing, shelter and heat, medical care, and other matters of daily life.

The Convention is enforced in a very simple way, namely by fear of reprisals. All prison camps are regularly inspected by delegates of the International Red Cross and representatives of the protecting power, the neutral nation which is the go-between for two belligerents. Each belligerent knows that if it violates the Convention it will be reported to the other belligerent by the protecting power, and that the same violation will be at once visited upon its own men. The appeal to self-interest has so far proved capable of enforcing conformity to the agreement.

With physical needs cared for, it is clear that the major problem of the prisoner is what to do with his time. This is particularly true of officers who are not allowed to do manual labor as are the enlisted



A War Prisoners' Camp

men. Men write again and again to say that they are going stale. "I find that I can concentrate no longer than a half hour at a time," writes a man who was formerly an Oxford don.

"Barbed wire disease" is the name given to that malady that starts as simple listlessness in a man who may stand for hours just staring out through the barbed wire that surrounds his prison camp. Often the trouble ends with complete withdrawal from the life around him, and severe neurosis or psychosis is the final outcome.

"Give us something to do with our minds and hands!" This is the plea that comes to the European committee of the World Student Service Fund.

In response to this plea, War Prisoners' Aid of the YMCA sends into prison camps musical instruments, athletic equipment, material for arts and crafts. The World Student Service Fund, working in close cooperation with War Prisoners' Aid and the International Red Cross, specializes in sending men of student interests, books, paper and pencils so that they may continue their studies.

Hanya Holm

(Continued from page 1)

will be sheets posted in the Field House on which students who desire to take part in the class should sign. Students who participate shall wear their regulation dance costumes.

There will be a charge of fifty cents for the class for all who attend, either as spectators or as dancers. Tickets will be on sale in the dormitories on Thursday and Friday, December 2 and 3, at 12:00; 5:30 and 6:30.

Students from high schools throughout the state are being invited to the class and to the performance. The Senate is in charge of arrangements for high school students. The Modern Dance Group is sponsoring the class to be conducted by Miss Holm.



Decorations are hardly taken down from one dance before another is taking place. Last weekend the senior informal with all its Maxwell Field cadets, tomorrow night the sophomore hop simply flushed with Camp Sibert soldiers. Those who are left out of these two categories know their chance is coming soon but will hardly want to reconcile themselves with that thought when they get the chance to walk off with some Pfc—especially brought to A. C. to date one of their sophomore sisters.

ELEANOR MILFORD couldn't understand what everybody saw in Cadet Ralph Edwards at the senior informal. He was grand looking, had a charming personality, and could really jitterbug. S'pose Eleanor thinks jitterbugging is a little juvenile for a sedate senior?

One of our supreme majesties was the co-sufferer of much embarrassment Saturday afternoon at the field house. Seems she passed a cadet who was on the way out to make a much needed repair to his—well, that thing that keeps his socks neat looking. The young lady we mentioned heard a loud pop as she walked by him and whatta you know! she had stepped on the cadet's trailing garter.

JANIE BANKS, MICKEY DAVIS, EMMA LIL HERNDON, and LUCY TURNER, all last year's students, will visit the campus this week-end. Janie has recently acquired a job decorating windows in a department store in Gadsden.

MYRA FROST is all aflutter this week-end over the visit of her soldier, Victor Scott. He is home on furlough from Texas and will transfer after it to Florida. ANITA CARROLL is looking forward to a visit from a naval aviator from the old home town.

Two local swains were being entertained Monday night by CAROLYN FIELDS and another of her fellow underclassmen. The two gentlemen have been noted frequently on the campus but it was a surprise to know they had finally settled down to those particular students.

ANN JOHNSON is at home this week to see her brother who is a captain in Uncle Sam's Army. SARA SIMMONS is expecting a

Sophomore Hop Will Feature Sibert Band And Paper Dolls

"Paper Doll" is the theme of the Sophomore Hop Saturday, November 20, at 8 p.m., at the Field House.

Decorations will consist of long strings of vari-colored paper dolls strung from one wall to another. The First Regiment orchestra from Camp Sibert will "swing forth" from a unique bandstand backed by a large opened book covered with dancing figures and the words, "Camp Sibert," and the lead-out will form through an enormous opened paper doll book.

Home Economics Staff Will Honor Majors At Formal Reception

Home economics staff members will be hostesses to the home economics students at a reception Saturday, November 20, at 8:00 p.m. in Reynolds Hall.

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Harman, Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Dr. Lois Ackerley, Miss Eunice A. Cormack, and Miss Laura Hadley are to be in the receiving line. Sophomores may bring their dates.

visit from a very special man immediately following Thanksgiving holidays. Too bad both her trips home have to come so close together.

Noted in the fair city of Birmingham Saturday were LOU LOVE-LADY, MISHIE WOOD, CAROL GARDIEN, MARJORIE BRYSON, and the APPLETON sisters. RUTH GOLSON, SUE DUNN, FRANCES WOODS, SARA and JOANNA SNUGGS, and MISS KEMP went up to hear Sigmund Romberg.

FLOY JARVIS spent much time last week with a Selma swain who is about to enter the Army Air Corps. RUTHELLA ASHWANDER is playing with fire it seems. She invited Windsor to the senior informal, spends a great deal of time with him otherwise, but the ONE is bound home from Australia to see her. Such entanglements may lead to something really drastic, especially when the third party involved is Sly.

The first medal we know about has just been received on the campus by Carolyn Treadaway. Her husband, who was wounded in action in the Mediterranean theatre was awarded the Purple Heart and he has passed it on to Carolyn. We hear it's a beaut and are glad to report that Captain Treadaway has recovered.

Rains Will Lead

Wearing a gown featuring a voluminous skirt of blue net, and a black lace fitted bodice, Martha Nell Rains, class president, will lead the dance escorted by Corporal Sharron Stephens.

The dress of Marjorie Hundley, vice-president, has a fitted bodice and sweetheart neckline, and the full skirt of pink marquisette is trimmed in black lace. Carol Gardien, class secretary, will model white brocaded taffeta with full gathered skirt. The sweetheart neckline is trimmed with bands of black sequins.

Officers in Leadout

The gown of Jimmie Lyn Littleton, treasurer, is pink, with a fitted taffeta bodice, and gathered net skirt. Joyce Griffin, representative to the Student Government Executive Board, will wear a blue frock, featuring a sequin-trimmed net skirt, and a moiree taffeta bodice with three-quarter length sleeves.

The aqua net dress worn by Jane Harrell is made in off-shoulder style. She is class representative to the Board of Publications. The frock of Mamie Lou Pipkin, representative to the Recreation Association, has a black lace bodice, made off the shoulder, and a gold-dotted white marquisette skirt. Representing the Senators, Elizabeth Kelly will wear sequin-trimmed blue chiffon with halter neckline.

Committee Chairmen

Next in the lead-out are the representatives of the dance committees. The dress of Dottie Johnson is black and red taffeta with a tiered skirt. Wearing a pink frock with marquisette skirt and long-waisted lace bodice, Carolyn Rodgers will appear next. Petronella Cullivan

(Continued on page 4)

Have a "Coke" = Good winds have blown you here



...a way to say "We are friends" to the Chinese China knew Coca-Cola before the war. Where Coca-Cola is on hand today, to Chinese and Yank alike, Have a "Coke" are welcome words. Around the globe Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become a symbol of good will.

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"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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YOU'LL MEET HIM IN THE MOONLIGHT



That's all very well, darling, but how will you look to him in bright daylight? And don't forget how to glamorize your fingernails.

AND HERE'S YOUR GOOD FORTUNE IN FINGERNAIL POLISH DURA-GLOSS

LET MME STELLA CLAIRVOYANT TELL YOUR FORTUNE

YOUR FORTUNE IN YOUR HANDS



10¢ plus tax

DURA-GLOSS NAIL POLISH

LORR LABORATORIES
Paterson, New Jersey
Founded by E. T. Reynolds

Women Still Get The Last Word, Magazine Attests

Not recommended as the basis of a serene marital discussion, but very entertaining if you hold some views on the subject yourself, the November ESQUIRE'S version of the perennial question, "Do women act crazier over men than the men act over women?" presents both sides of the topic. HIM speaks first... and very ably... but HER, as usual, winds up the discussion and turns his own words against HIM.

In presenting his side of the argument, HIM states firmly at the outset that women make fools of themselves over men. He adds that any woman asked the same question will corroborate his statement, with the mental reservation, of course, that by "women" she means "other women." But really, they are all alike, HIM opines.

It's all a part of the system by which women handle men, the ESQUIRE article continues, and that is, first: let men talk about themselves; second: flatter them; and third, let them think they're big brutes.

A woman, HIM observes sagely, has a belt-notching instinct a million years old. She chooses her men according to what other women think of them and no man is dearer than the one she took away from someone else. And once she has THE MAN, she hangs on to him with a fierce possessiveness, says ESQUIRE.

In spite of these arguments, HIM winds up his case with two significant and familiar statements that have concluded the masculine side of this debate for many years. He says, "I'll admit I don't understand women," and follows it shortly with the statement, "men can't get along without women."

HER, in presenting her side of the debate, follows up and takes advantage of these admissions. Men don't understand women, she says. If they did, they would want them less and get them more. But they don't. So they make fools of themselves.

There are two basic reasons for
(Continued on page 6)

Languages Are Basic Courses

NEW WILMINGTON, PA.—(ACP)—Whether you "hablan el Espanol" or "sprechen sie Deutsch" you are learning one of the basic languages of the future, according to Walter Biberich, professor of German at Westminster College.

French, German, Spanish and Latin will be acquiring more and more prominence in the next few years, he believes. French will survive because its culture stays alive in literature, and German because of its importance in science and language.

"Spanish, however, may die out after a number of years," Biberich says, "because its popularity seems to rest solely on the fact that it is still spoken in many places where the Spanish settled and could become a tie to unite us closer with the people who speak this language. But Spanish now lacks the 'backbone' that French and German have to keep it alive."

Latin, he thinks, will always be essential, not only to those entering the ministry and other professions, but to anyone who wishes to understand the foundation of our modern language.

As for Esperanto, the new international language, Biberich believes that this proposal will never come into its own because of too many different opinions about the system that should be adopted. "All people love their language too much to give it up," the professor declares.

Army Risks Lives To Deliver Mail

"Everybody in the outfit was feeling kind of low. Our mail came, and the next day was our second big battle. The mail made a lot of difference in the way that battle went. Everybody went into it feeling good—they had heard from home."

No artful blurb, this, from the facile typewriter of a Washington publicity man. Those are the words of a battle hardened combat soldier,

2 Leading Mid-West Educators Praise Waves' Training Program



WAVES on the march at Hunter College, New York

The Navy's WAVES are not only doing vital win-the-war work but the experience they gain is an important complement to their education, assert two of the Mid-West's leading educators—Dr. W. C. Coffey, president of the University of Minnesota, and Dr. John C. West, president of the University of North Dakota.

"If I had a daughter of my own and if she were properly qualified, I would be gratified if she should decide to join the WAVES," says Dr. Coffey. "It seems to me wise to take women into the armed forces for required services that they can handle quite as well or even better than can men."

Dr. W. C. Coffey

"Such a procedure is far better than taking men out of positions in defense industries and other civilian positions important in connection with the war and which are more or less difficult for women. After all, this is a total war, calling for the placement of each and every individual where he or she can contribute to greatest advantage. I found that the war training programs that have been established

for women offer a real opportunity not only for service to the country but also for their own personal development."

'A Vital Service'

Commenting on the WAVE recruiting program, Dr. West declares: "We are proud that so many women graduates of the University of North Dakota are serving their country in the uniform of the WAVES. We recognize that the training they receive is an important complement to their formal education, and that the work which they do is a vital service to their country in a time when such service is urgently needed. I heartily endorse this branch of service in the Navy, and I would be happy to lend my support to any program to recruit new members to carry on its great work."

The Navy Department has just issued a new booklet on the WAVES, free copies of which are available to young women at Navy Recruiting Stations or offices of Naval Officer Procurement.

ier, recorded by men of the Army's Special Service Division during an investigation to discover the kind of mail soldiers like to get. Multiply that statement a thousand times and you'll understand why Army officials consider mail from home the greatest little morale-builder ever invented.

There's such heap big medicine in a V-mail envelope from Dubuque that unsentimental Army men are prepared to use the whole might of the armed forces to assure its delivery. For the first time in the history of the war, a boy in a slit trench can get—by airmail, no less

—his page of ardent nothings from Janie in Sioux Falls. The Army
(Continued on page 6)

Sophomore Hop

(Continued from page 3)

will model a green taffeta gown featuring three - quarter length sleeves and a green velvet sash.

The dress of Mary Lucile Steele has a black taffeta skirt and a black velvet bodice with sweetheart neckline. Gila Belcher will wear a pink taffeta dress with a square neck and full skirt. A circular black moiré taffeta skirt and white taffeta jacket with black lace trim make up the creation to be worn by Florence Bentley. Virginia Pennington will be gowned in a pink net gathered skirt and a bodice of blue velvet and pink net. A full skirt, and ruffled off-shoulder neckline are the features of Zoe Reid's dress.

The dance committees are as follows:

Decorations committee: Dottie Johnson, chairman; Florence Kegley, Mildred Deason, Martha Frances Dowling, Boo Hollis, Jane Bevan, Maude Elizabeth Allen, Marjorie Bryson, Dot Holley, Jean Gibbons, Gay Clower.

Invitations committee: Mary Lucile Steele, chairman; Marie Brantley, Mary Curlee, Cora Haraway, Joyce Griffin, Helen Parish.

Refreshment committee: Anna Cobb Hall, chairman; Marie Walker, Petronella Culivan, Mary Jean Dennis, Mary Alice MacIntosh, Jamie Stephens, Martha Hamilton.

Lights committee: Jenny Graham, chairman; Gila Belcher, Eleanor Mitchell, Hannah Stewart, Annette Hixon, Mary Morgan.

Restoration committee: Carolyn Rodgers, chairman; Frances Woodfin, Jackie Gall, Ruth Golson, Mammie Lou Pipkin, Virginia Ross, Lorene Andrews, Marjorie Hundley.

Check-room committee: Florence Bentley, chairman; Frances Smith, Elizabeth Kelly.

Flower committee: Pat Stanfield, chairman; Zoe Reid, Jimmie Lyn Littleton, Rebecca Plant.

Publicity committee: Virginia Pennington, chairman; Jane Harrell, and Carol Gardien.

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WAR BONDS

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For A
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CHRISTMAS CARDS
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SPRUCE UP
For The
COMING HOLIDAYS
Montevallo Cleaners

It's Festivity Time at--
WILSON'S
Your Friendly Druggist

Limit That Baggage

All students are urged to carry as little baggage as possible for their Thanksgiving trip due to the overcrowded condition and limited baggage space of buses.

Phone 4611, Montevallo Bus Station, for all bus information.

Brown Motor Coaches

GIVE THOUGHTFULLY
Do Your Shopping Early
Sam Klotzman's

SHOP EARLY!
MAIL EARLY!
This is a Government Request
Our Stocks are Complete NOW
Make Your Plans NOW
Late Shoppers Are DOOMED

Mail Not Later Than
December 10th
Free Gift and Mail Wrapping
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Wise purchases save MONEY
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with an A-1 Rating!

For clothes that get "double credit" both on the campus and in town, come to Burger-Phillips, where you'll find fashions lifted right out of the pages of your favorite magazines! Classic skirt and sweater selections in heavenly hues, gay date frocks to dazzle your best beau, smart hats to top your clever head and shoes to fit your busy feet. Prices, too, are planned to fit modest school budgets.



Campus Club Corner

Secretarial Club

Letters from girls who finished in secretarial science last year were read at the Secretarial Club meeting Wednesday night, October 27.

Some of the girls are now working at Napier Field, the Ordnance Department in Birmingham, T. V. A., and Craig Field. After this portion of the program some of the students told about jobs they had during the summer.

The time for the next meeting will be posted.

* * *

Religious Council

Religious Council members held a short meeting Tuesday, November 9, to discuss the war progress of the church, what they're doing and the contributions of the young people's organizations.

The following officers were elected: Lou Jeane Johnston, vice-president; Evelyn Tucker, secretary; Rebecca Jennings, program chairman; Lucille Holt, reporter.

* * *

Omicron Nu

The following girls have been taken in as new members in Omicron Nu this fall: Dorothy Dunn, Charlene Friday, Elizabeth Hinson, and Claire Hodo.

* * *

Y. W. C. A.—Red Cross

The making of surgical dressings to be used in the war zones is now being considered as the next project for the Red Cross organization on the campus. For the past nine weeks the Red Cross division has been making undergarments for war refugees.

The chairman for the organization, Carolyn Clark, has just returned from Columbiana where she has been practice teaching. Ruth Kirk has been substituting for her. The Red Cross division is a part of the Y. W. C. A. organization on the campus. There will be a joint meet-

ing of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and advisory board Thursday night. Virginia Pennington, president of the Sophomore Council, and members of the sophomore class are planning the annual Christmas party for the servants.

* * *

Baptist Student Union

Townpeople of the Baptist Church were honored Friday night, November 12, at a party given for them by the B. S. U.

Anna Cobb Hall was chairman of the party for the organization. Hostesses were Orline Florey, Anna Cobb Hall, Madge Murphy, Mary Alice Starkey, Elizabeth Perry, Lucy Blackburn, Billie Hamner, and Anna Gene Norris. Virginia Smith was chairman of the refreshment committee.

Mrs. W. C. Drake of Birmingham will teach a Y. W. A. study course at the Baptist Church Tuesday, November 23, from 4:30 to 8:30. The book to be studied is SO THIS IS AFRICA by Susan Anderson. Supper will be served at the church by the Women's Missionary Society.

* * *

Kappa Mu Epsilon

Kappa Mu Epsilon met on November 8 in Reynolds dining room. At that time Virginia Windham delivered a talk on "Mathematics in Present Day Industry." This was the first meeting at which the new members, Edith Foster, Virginia Weems, Rudy Renfro, Virginia Jernigan and Juanita Jernigan attended. The next meeting, on December 13, will feature a Christmas party.

* * *

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club met on Monday, November 15, in Room A, Reynolds. At this meeting the date for subsequent meetings was changed to the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Dr. Farmer, head of the history department, gave a talk on Post War Plans, after which she answered questions brought up by the students.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, December 2, 1943.

Alumnotes

(Continued from page 2)

first grade and that she is substitute teacher for grammar and high school.

MARY ROGERS Conville '41 is home with her parents in Columbia "entertaining an adorable son" while husband is overseas.

LEOLA PEACE Green '41 is teaching senior high school math and typing in Eutaw, Ala.

LEILA MAE GREENHALL Davis, ex-'44, is a Sunstrand office machine operator in Birmingham.

HAZEL LEA MORROW '40 is teaching at Bush School, Ensley.

ELTON DALIER, '36, has entered the WAVES and will report to Smith College the latter part of this month.

JEWELL MARTIN, '31, is a WAVE and is now stationed in San Francisco, California.

ANNE WILLS Griffin, '41, is at home, Montevallo, while her husband is with the armed forces in the Aleutians. Anne is working part time in the College Library.

MADELYN WRIGHT SIMMONS, '42, is in Crewe, Va., where her husband is on an army assignment.

LOUISE WALLACE Lamar, '41, is in Hope Hull, Ala.

AUDREY DISMUKES McClelland, '41, is at home in Prattville, Ala.

LOUISE BURNS Throckmorton, '37, is secretary at Reynolds Metals Co. in Tuscumbia, Ala.

ARREVEA BAYER, ex-'44, is studying at the University of Tenn.

JUNE ANDREADES, ex-'44, is working in Mobile.

ELIZABETH BURKE Thompson, '42, is in Oakdale, Louisiana.

ELOISE CARLISLE Jackson, ex-'39, is in Fairfield, Ala.

SUSAN BIBB Hoff, ex-'38, is housekeeping in Texas City, Texas.

RUTH BEAN, ex-'36, is a nurse at Georgia Baptist Hospital, Atlanta.

ELSIE ADAMS, '38, is teaching English in the Panama City, Florida, High School.

ANDORA FULTON Yount '30 is housekeeping in Macon, Miss.

ADA JEAN HAMILTON Marler '38 is a "homemaker," Mobile, Ala.

GERALDINE GARRETT, '42, is at home, Montgomery, and is book-keeping.

MAIBEN HIXSON Beard, '32, is living in Auburn, Ala.

NORMA HERMAN Brooks, '40, is in Fairfield and is doing retailing work.

MARY EMMA HARRIS Godbold, '38, is a clerk in the Probate Office, in Camden, Ala.

HELEN CATAZANO Head, ex-'35, is keeping house in Jacksonville, Florida.

GRACE ROSS, '39, is teaching vocational home ec., Elkins, West Virginia.

RUTH PARDUE Lee, '27, is a homemaker in Troy, Ala.

ELIZABETH YOUNG, '40, of Lincoln, Ala., is a Supervisor of Chemical Warfare.

MARJORIE NEAL, ex-'35, of Bessemer, Ala., who last year studied at the Philadelphia Textile Institute under a scholarship from the American Home Economics Asso-

ciation, will do research work this year in yarns, fabrics and clothing at A. and M. Tenney, a division of the Tennessee Eastman Corporation.

MATTIE SHOTTS Fuller '32 is living in Pell City, Ala.

GERTIWYL VINSON McClelland '38 is housekeeping in Welch Cave, N. C.

HELEN HUDSON Kuback '38 is at home in Montgomery and is doing secretarial work.

HELEN SUMMERS Johnson, ex-'39 is teaching in Fort Payne.

EMILY ANN PEEBLES Eustis '37 is living in Homewood, Ala.

EDNA VIRGINIA REEDER Scott '38 is in Mobile.

VIRGINIA MANN Woodham, ex-'40, is doing stenographic work in Dothan.

A handsome picture of GLORIA STALLWORTH Borders, ex-'44, and her husband, Bob, was in a recent issue of B'ham News. Capt. Borders has just returned from a year in North Africa, where he earned many medals for bravery.

MARJORIE PLANK, '32, is a drafting engineer in War Maps Department, Washington, D. C., and is living in Alexandria, Va.

MARY TURNER DYE Fruye, ex-'21, is housekeeping in B'ham.

* * *

Information concerning some members of the Class of 1939:

VIRGINIA MOORE Campbell is living in Montevallo and teaching in Calera.

MARY HARDENBERGH Williams is living in McKenzie and teaching home ec. in Georgiana, Ala.

ANNETTE FLOURNOY is F. S. A. Associate Supervisor of Barbour County.

CLEDA GARRETT Grier is in Westville, N. J. where her husband was transferred to the DuPont Dye Works at Deepwater, N. J. Cleda is a clerk in the administrative building at the dye works.

ALLINE HOLMES is confidential secretary to the Commanding Officer at Coosa River Ordnance Plant, Talladega, Ala.

BAYLISS BURGE Baugh, living in Venice, California, has a nice position and is lucky enough

to be one block and a half from the beach!

MARY BRUNSON is teaching in Greenville, Ala.

MARIE CHRISTENBERRY Kyzer is living in Laredo, Texas, where her husband is an instructor in aerial gunnery.

VIVIAN COTTON is doing personnel work with Employment Service in Gadsden.

LOIS BLAKE '43 writes from Cuthbert, Georgia: "I like my work so much. I am thinking of doing OUR TOWN soon. The equipment here is excellent."

LIL HEBLON '43 was in town Friday. Her husband's home is near here and they are down from Tennessee on his vacation. I was certainly glad to see her. We really swapped A. C. news!

Thanksgiving To Be Theme Of Vespers

A special Thanksgiving program will be presented at Vespers on Sunday, November 21, in Palmer Auditorium at 5:00.

The program will open with the postlude, which will be played by Martha Jean Gramling. This will be followed by a few introductory remarks, after which Katherine Bryan will sing Now Thank Ye All Our God. The responsive reading will be taken from the book of Psalms, and will be followed by Ippilitof-Ivanof's Bless the Lord, O My Soul, sung by the Singers' Club. A talk on Thanksgiving on the Home Front will be delivered by Laura Watson. The congregation will then join to sing For the Beauty of the Earth. The program will conclude with the postlude, played by Martha Jean Gramling.

LOOK AHEAD—
PLAN YOUR CHRISTMAS
PARTY NOW
Holcombe's

HUNGRY!

Then Drop By The
BAKERY

Look your *BEST* for the holidays
MODERN BEAUTY SHOP

KESSLER'S THANKSGIVING EVENING DRESS EVENT

In plenty of time for Thanksgiving—Kessler's Formal Room gives you outstanding clearance values on evening dresses. All sizes, colors and materials.

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Values up to \$18.95. In this group. No alterations, none C. O. D.

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Values up to \$32.95 in this group. Outstanding values.

Get a Kessler fitted garment and you will be pleased.

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Charge Accounts invited.

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Values up to \$25.00 in this group. No alterations.

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Values up to \$39.95 in this group. The season's most glamorous creations.

A most pleasant food
And refreshing too!

* * *

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Presents

"Best Foot Forward"

With

Lucile Ball and Harry James

Sunday and Monday

In Technicolor

ALABAMA STUDENTS

When you can't find what
you want in Montevallo

Always give your local
merchants first chance

Write to Dolly Dale, at
PIZITZ, Birmingham, and
she'll get it for you

Pizitz

The Last Word

(Continued from Page 4)

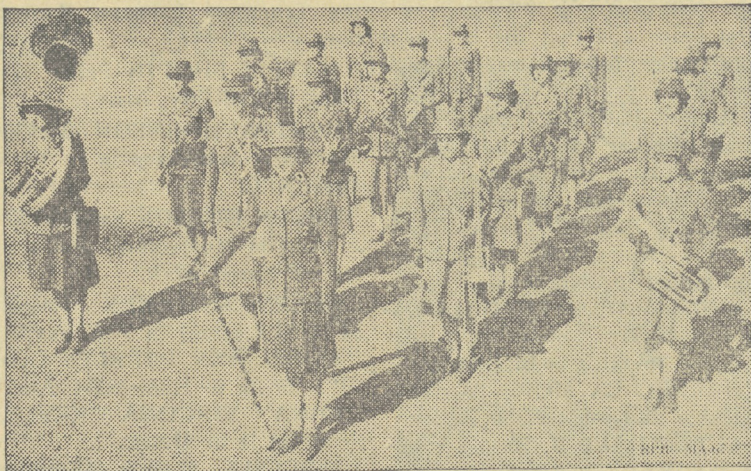
this, says HER in ESQUIRE. First because they are logical, and try to treat love as an engineering problem. . . which anybody knows it is not. Second, because they talk and act bromides. They boast, from locker room to bar, about their "technique" but the "technique" is based on phrases they heard in the movies, and on sincerity, they rate a minus zero.

Outside the small group whose "helpless innocence" makes a dunce cap look so good on them that women yearn to "mother" them, most men may be divided into types, says HER. First is the cagey type who is convinced that the girl is trying to outsmart him and wastes away the romance trying to prove that SHE can't put anything over on HIM.

Second is the "my-girl-is-different" type who gives out a story that sounds as though his girl had seceded from the human race. Usually he makes a fool of himself twice over, says ESQUIRE, first by idolizing the girl too much and second, when the glitter has faded, by condemning her too quickly.

Other types listed by HER in quick succession: The man who falls in love once in his life and makes the word "fool" a thing of beauty; the man who takes out both a girl and her roommate and wonders why there's no secrecy about his advances in either sector. And lastly, there's the I-Want-to-Get-Married type. He proposes around the fifth date, depending upon the latitude. He seeks comfort in patterns, and the only one he knows is home, marriage, fire-side, and heavy insurance premiums. He will be dyspeptic at forty and taking rumba lessons he doesn't want at fifty. He is a fool, because of his urge for strait-jacket security is much stronger

Musical Treat for WAAC Feet



Like all good soldiers, members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps must learn the basic military drill and formations. Behind the rousing music of their band, the Waacs parade with snap and precision. The WAAC is proud of its bands of skilled musicians, another testimony to the way the Corps is taking over many duties formerly performed by men.

Easy Stance Helps Posture

MADISON, WIS.—(ACP)—Nature is a good engineer, and a natural standing posture rather than a stiff rigid stance is inherent in good body mechanics, Dr. Frances A. Hellenbrand of the University of Wisconsin has found through research on body postures conducted during the past several years.

Not only have Dr. Hellenbrand and her assistants studied the subject of posture in order to aid civilians in their everyday living, but

than his discrimination.

And what can be done about this sad case and all others? Absolutely nothing, says HER in concluding the ESQUIRE article. Only a man would be so foolish as to think something could!

they also have conducted a number of practical experiments and investigations such as that done in cooperation with the Army to determine the easiest and best way for a soldier to carry his pack.

"The way the Army is recommending the pack be carried is as nearly correct as possible for automatic body compensation for the additional load," she said, explaining that the Army had learned through practical experience.

With the aid of equipment consisting of scales, photographic units and a number of other mechanical devices, Dr. Hellenbrand has examined many men and women during her past few years to determine where the center of gravity of the person's body falls in relation to the base; to determine in which posture a person can stand the longest and with the greatest ease, and the metabolic cost to the body of the act of standing.

Writing

(Continued from page 4)

tenderly cradles a shipment of mail on every ship and plane leaving this country. From rear installations in combat areas, planes shuttle the mail to the most advanced foxhole. In North Africa, one Army Post Office on a much-bombed airfield dug its quarters fifteen feet underground—and the mail went through. Thousands of former civilian postal clerks, bristling with pistols and tommy guns, and specially tutored in the ways of Army mail, do their jobs so well that a letter addressed simply to "Tex, Machine Gun Company, ----- Camp" actually reached the soldier.

What's the soul-nourishing vitamin in a letter from home? Interviewers of the Army Service Forces grilled thousands of service men on this point. The answers provide an infallible recipe to follow when you're writing to your own service man.

Family chit-chat, news of friends, home town gossip—these are the basic ingredients. The boy wants to know how the family is doing financially, and that you're busy as a beaver shortening the war on the home front. He'll be secretly tickled to hear that a mad afternoon of victory gardening brought Uncle Wilbur down with lumbago. And don't forget to tell him, in a manly sort of way, that you're all crazy to have him back.

Tell him what's happening to his friends in the service; you know more about them than he does. Write about the girls he knows, and who's marrying whom; but if his special girl is gadding about with other men, for heaven's sake, just forget the whole thing. Write about the town's night life, and what's cooking at the places he used to like. How are the home

B S U To Sponsor Sunrise Service For Thanksgiving

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a sunrise service on Wednesday morning, November 24, to observe Thanksgiving on the campus. Everyone is urged to attend. The program will begin at 6:15 a.m. and will be held in front of Palmer Auditorium.

Joe Bill Knowles, of Headland, Alabama, who is a ministerial student at Howard College, has been asked to deliver the message. He is one of the most outstanding students at Howard College, having been elected this year to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He is the former state president of B. S. U. and is president of Howard's B. S. U. organization. He is also a member of the Trident Honor Society.

Music for the program will be furnished by students on the campus. Lerah Sterling is chairman of the music committee, and both vocal and instrumental compositions will be used.

The service will open with fifteen minutes of instrumental music. This will be followed by a Call to Worship, which will be given by Mary Alice Starkey. Prayers by Doris McKoy and Lucy Blackburn will follow, after which Katherine Bryan will sing a solo. The service will be climaxed by a talk by Joe Bill Knowles, followed by a prayer. The program will close with a postlude. Everyone is invited to attend.

teams making out? Is point rationing turning Mother into a C. P. A? Have his family, and his country, any plans for his future after the war? He wants to know.

IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL

They Satisfy

NOT A SLOGAN BUT A FACT

You Can't Beat Their Milder Better Taste

There's no busier place than Washington, D. C. It's the control room of America's mighty war machine. And Chesterfield is the busiest cigarette in town. It's on the job every minute giving smokers what they want. *Its Milder, Cooler, Better Taste* makes it the capital smoke.

You can't beat Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos for real smoking pleasure. Make your next pack Chesterfield . . . *You can't buy a better cigarette.*

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The Alabamian

ALABAMA COLLEGE, The State College for Women



VOLUME XXI

Z-7

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, DECEMBER 3, 1943

NUMBER 7

'Crime At Blossoms' Is To Be Given By Freshman Class

The freshman class will present its annual play, THE CRIME AT BLOSSOMS, a satirical mystery by Mordaunt Shairp, on Friday, December 10, at 8:00 o'clock in Palmer Auditorium. Blossoms, a lovely Elizabethan home, is rented out to help pay some debts which have been accumulating for the owners over a period of years. A crime at the old estate forms the background for a thrilling and exciting satire on the sensationalism which is given to crime stories in our today's newspapers.

The cast as announced by Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, director of the play, is as follows: Valerie, Frances Nybeck; Chris, Virginia Waddell; Mrs. Woodman, Ella Ruth Gauntt; a visitor, Charlotte Cook; a driver, Ruth Nichols; Reverend Stern, Mary Ann Jones; Mrs. Carrington, Yvonne Ferne; George, Annette Merchant; Palmer, Betty Folks; Plumber, Minnie Rainer; fat lady, Nancy Gordon; child, Katherine Bell; superior wife, Helen Hassler; superior husband, Grace Korth; a boy, Elizabeth Beard; an old lady, Virginia Kershaw; son, Joanna Snuggs; hysterical lady, Helen Clayton; daughter, Elsie Merle Sharp; artist, May Frances Martin; friend, Peggy Davis; a girl, Addie Lou Parris, and disappointed gentleman, Betty Herrington.

Sightseers are Carolyn Fields, Ruth Puckett, Martha Goddard, Dorothy Purcell, Jo Ann Reed, Marjorie Jones, Sarah Snuggs and Helen Kohl.

Committees in charge of the staging are, production manager, Mary Helen Atkins; costume chairman, Virginia Barnes; lighting, Carolyn Clark; publicity, Katherine Bell; make-up, Elizabeth Ray; small properties, Sara Henry Reynolds; and large properties, Augusta Sims. Bookholder will be Dora Frances Vinson.

Debate Squad Plans Work

Four meetings of the debating squad have been held this season. At the present, the members are doing general reading and planning on their subject of the international police force.

Within a week or two, the members will begin to actually work out cases on the question, which is Resolved: That the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an international police force upon the defeat of the Axis.

A total of thirty-five students registered for the try outs for the teams. Among these were twenty-five freshmen, seven sophomores, two juniors, and one senior. Mr. J. H. Henning, debate squad adviser, says the prospects look good for development of strong teams out of this group.

Some extemporaneous, impromptu, and after-dinner speaking will be done during the year. Next semester discussion groups will be organized.

Mr. Henning states that it is not too late for any student who is interested in debating to start working. All they have to do is to come to the debate meeting Monday nights at 8:00, Room 106 Comer.

Letters From Conn Tell Of Work With American Red Cross

Miss Elisebeth Conn, instructor in physical education at Alabama College from 1935 until June, 1943, landed in England about the first of September with the Club Service. Miss Conn's title is Assistant Program Director of the American Red Cross.

In letters to friends in Montevallo, Miss Conn reports that everything in England is very interesting and quaint. Many of her eating habits have been changed. For example, because of good tea and poor coffee, she has changed from a coffee drinker to a tea drinker, and she has had

Vogue Will Hold Contest

Seniors who have talents in the fields of writing, fashion reporting, photography, and decoration have the opportunity to begin a career by entering VOGUE Magazine's Prix de Paris.

One year on VOGUE'S staff is the first prize; six months on the staff of VOGUE for the winner of the second prize; and for the ten awards of merit job opportunities are available on all four Conde Nast publications: VOGUE, HOUSE AND GARDEN, VOGUE PATTERN BOOK, and GLAMOUR, also jobs with stores and advertising agencies.

Closing date for entrants, formerly November 20, has been changed to December 15.

Contest rules are: 1. Each entrant must be a member of the graduating class of 1944 in a United States college or university which grants a recognized A. B. or B. S. degree.

2. Each entrant must fill out an entrance blank. These blanks may be mailed in immediately, or with the answers to the first quiz, not later than November 20. It is not necessary to be a subscriber to VOGUE to enter the contest.

3. The contest will consist of a series of 4 quizzes to be answered by all entrants; second, an article which only those entrants who receive passing marks on the 3 quizzes are eligible to submit.

4. Each quiz will consist of 2 questions, 1 will be based on a fashion feature, and 1 on a non-fashion feature, such as music, art, literature, theatre.

5. The first quiz of the series, based on the October 1st and 15th issues, will be published in the November 1st issue of VOGUE. The succeeding quizzes will appear in the issues of December 1, January 1, and March 1. Save your copies (Continued on page 3)

Dancers Cancel Campus Appearance

The appearance on the Alabama College campus of Hanya Holm and her troupe of dancers, which was scheduled for December 4, has been cancelled because of adverse travelling conditions.

Miss Holm, noted modern dancer, who was once before presented here during the 1940-41 concert season, has notified the college that because of congested travelling conditions she and her troupe have been unable to obtain train reservations.

The Alabama College Concert and Lecture Committee announces that it cannot arrange another concert for the same date, but is attempting to book other artists for a later date to take the place of the Holm concert and complete the yearly program of four concerts.

no milk, oranges, or eggs since her arrival there. She asks if we still eat Ritz crackers and cheese and salted nuts. Miss Conn also says that they are allowed only one tub bath a week, and that must be in five inches of water.

When she arrived in September, it was quite cold; but winter did not officially begin until November, so Miss Conn "warmed her hands with a G. I. cigarette lighter." However, she says, the English did not seem to be cold.

"Blackouts in London are really black," Miss Conn says. "You can't see your hand before your face out of doors at night. It must be a penitentiary offense to leave a crack in a door or window."

She had a hard time learning to count English money, but she's learning English expressions, it seems. "I learned to stop for a spot of tea, I can pipe out 'Cheerio,' and talk about my 'billet' when I mean room, hail a 'Bobby' for a policeman, sit in the 'stables' at the 'cinema,' and 'post' a letter."

Miss Conn went to see Buckingham Palace, Parliament Building, Westminster Abbey, and the Strand. Things have altered tremendously, she says, but there are still many interesting things to see.

Bishop Carpenter Will Be Present For Confirmations

The Right Reverend J. J. Carpenter, bishop of the diocese of Alabama, will be at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Montevallo for the confirmation service on Sunday, December 12, at 11:00 a.m. in Comer Hall.

Dr. Zoe Black, Miss Sarah Puryear, and Rebecca Jennings will be confirmed. Bishop Carpenter was one of the men mentioned by Dr. Marvin A. Franklin in his Religious Emphasis Week talks as one of the outstanding Christian leaders of Alabama.

Recently, Bishop Carpenter was present at a supper given by the members of the St. Andrew's congregation for the Episcopal students on the campus. There were sixty members, church officials, and students present.

At this time Bishop Carpenter announced that the progress of the fund for building a new church in Montevallo is good enough to plan on beginning the construction of it immediately following the war. It had been decided that \$10,000 was needed for the proposed edifice and the sum of \$6,000 has been collected. The old church which stood across from the Presbyterian Church was blown down by a tornado in 1939. The new location for St. Andrew's Church will be on the vacant lot behind the Sharp Apartments. Upon completion of the building the Montevallo church will be the only large Episcopalian church between Montgomery and Birmingham.

CALENDAR

Friday, Dec. 3—Faculty recital by Mr. Alenius, Palmer Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 4—Junior Forum's WSSF party, Reynolds Hall, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 6—Sociology Club meeting, Reynolds Hall, 5:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 10—Freshman play, "The Crime at Blossoms," Palmer Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 15—Assembly, talk by Dr. Harman, Palmer Auditorium, 12:00 noon.

Glee Club Plans Trip Through State

The Alabama College Glee Club will leave Sunday morning, December 5, for a five day trip lasting through Friday, December 10. The singers will appear in concert at several army camps in Alabama and Florida and in schools and churches.

The first appearance of the Glee Club will be at the Baptist Church in Clanton on Sunday morning, after which the group will go to Montgomery. A concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Clayton Street Baptist Church, and this appearance will be followed by a concert at the USO in the evening. Monday night the group will be heard at Camp Rucker. This appearance will be preceded by performances during the day at Brundidge and at Ozark. At Napier Field, where the Glee Club will appear on Tuesday, December 7, two concerts will be given. The first of these will be for the enlisted men, and a second will follow for the officers.

Wednesday evening will find the Glee Club at Eglin Field, near Valpariso, Florida. Two appearances will be made there, the first at the Chapel and the second at the USO. On Thursday, the Glee Club will appear at Florala in the morning, in Andalusia during the afternoon, and will make an evening appearance in Opp. The trip will be concluded on Friday with a concert in the evening at the USO in Selma.

Those who will make the trip are: First sopranos, Maude Elizabeth Allen Katherine Bryan, Carolyn Quinn, Shirley McGuff, Freda

(Continued on page 3)

Dr. Harman Will Speak At Assembly

Dr. A. F. Harman will speak at an assembly to be held at 12:00 Wednesday, December 15, which will be the first of a series of assemblies sponsored by the faculty convocation committee.

Following this, on January 27 Dean T. H. Napier will speak to the faculty and student body. A representative of the faculty will address an assembly April 22.

This plan started last year when it was decided to have several assemblies of this nature during the year beginning with the president as speaker, then Dean Napier, and last of all an address from some member of the faculty.

Alenius Violin Concert Will Be Tonight

Violin Instructor To Present Second Faculty Concert

Mr. Harold W. Alenius, violinist, will present the second in a series of three faculty recitals tonight when he appears in concert at 8:15 in Palmer Auditorium.

Mr. Alenius' program will open with a Praeludium and Allegro by Fritz Kriesler. This will be followed by Romanze in F by Ludwig van Beethoven.

The second part of the program will be the Concerto in D minor by Henri Wieniawski. The first movement of this work is marked allegro moderato. It is followed by Romanze, and the third movement is allegro moderato.

The last group of compositions will open with an arrangement for violin of Clair de Lune by Claude Debussy. This will be followed by Jeno Hubay's Zephyr. The third number will be Till rosonna (To the Roses) by the Swedish composer Wilhelm Peterson - Berger. The program will close with Alt Wien by Gowdowsky as arranged by Jascha Heifetz.

Mr. Alenius will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Elizabeth Blair Chamberlin, also of the School of Music faculty.

Following a period of study at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, Mr. Alenius attended Kansas State Teachers College, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in music education. He then studied at the University of Wyoming with Dr. David Eisenberg, after which he attended Northwestern University, receiving from that institution a master's degree in music. While there he studied with Robert Quick and Archuli Sheasby. He has played in the Northwestern University Orchestra, and with string quartets while in school.

He has appeared in concert in several midwestern states. Before coming to Alabama College, Mr. Alenius taught in Rock Springs, Wyoming, his home town, and in Whiting, Indiana.

Wickersham Plans College Broadcasts

Miss Mary June Wickersham, instructor in the speech department, has announced the time of the college radio broadcasts which will be aired over WAPI.

On Tuesday afternoons at 2:15 the sixth grade of the Montevallo school takes part in the musical program under the direction of Miss Kathrine Farrah.

News and Views of the Departments is broadcast on Thursday at 2:15. This program, which is available to all departments, will be given December 9 by the art department. This broadcast will consist of a discussion of the department and its relation to the war effort and an interview.

Every other Tuesday night the radio classes have a program at 9 p.m. The program for December 14, as tentatively planned, will be given by the Glee Club, directed by Harrison D. LeBaron.

50031

EDITORIAL

War Work Without Glory

During a recent student body meeting there was a great deal of discussion of what the students are doing towards the war effort. We feel that unless we are making a sacrifice which is recognized far and wide, we're not doing anything. It's the little things we do every day and which gain little recognition which really count towards ending the war.

Red Cross sewing is not spectacular and it does take time, and yet there are so few students appearing to participate in this work that officials have spoken of closing the room. You don't have to be a professional seamstress to qualify, there are jobs which even a wee tot could learn in five minutes. There is discussion of getting surgical dressings to make which require no sewing skills. If you want to really do something constructive toward the war effort and don't have to wave a flag to the tune of martial music to do it, you can give a few vacant hours to the Red Cross.

War bonds are important, but we so often forget in between the war loan drives that war savings stamps are on sale at every post office. You come so much nearer to actually lending your money to the government if you invest in the 10, 25, or 50 cent stamps right away instead of storing in your piggy bank till you have a whole bond. You're to make a raid on the bank during one of your personal depressions but you would hardly take the trouble to go down to the post office to cash your stamp in. This is a way we can aid our boys over there for just a few extra cents a week.

When we start looking there are dozens of things we can do to help win the war, little things which add up into big things.

Take Advantage Of This Between-Holiday Lull

Thanksgiving is over and Christmas is just around the corner. Then comes New Year's and just around the corner from that is the end of the semester including all those delightful things like term papers, reading reports, and semester exams.

Since there are only a little more than three weeks between Thanksgiving holidays and Christmas holidays, we are inclined to sort of drift along between the two excitements. We never have a thought to the future, always saying, "I'll put that off till after Christmas when I'll really settle down and work." If we glanced at the calendar, we would find that even if we worked twenty-three and one-half hours per day we still couldn't write two term papers, read six books, catch up on the back history assignments, and do all our review in that short week after we get back in January.

What's wrong with these three weeks we have before we go home? Not a thing except we sort of like to sit around and dream about what we'll get and who's going to be home and what we're going to do. Every upperclassman and some of the freshmen have discovered that carrying books home is a waste of time. The brightest among our idea-mongers settle down before Christmas behind that "Official Busy" sign and catch up all the loose threads of their work.

They realize that it's a long and hard struggle to get ready for the semester's end and they plan their work and budget their time so that there'll be no books in their suitcases or midnight oil burning around the middle of January.

Teachers are always warning you not to stay up too late studying for an exam. If you're going to do all that relaxing and freeing yourself from nervous strain, you've got to begin planning for it now.

Views In The News

This is December. We've been up here two and a half months now, nearly three. The seniors have gotten used to the habit of being looked up to, the juniors have gotten used to living in Hanson, and the sophomores have gotten used to writing "sophomore" instead of "freshman" on their assembly roll slips. So we thought maybe the freshmen were about used to being freshmen at Alabama College.

Just to make sure, we dropped in on several one evening this week and asked 'em lots of questions. Here's what came out.

* * *

The first couple we happened upon were MARJORIE RICHMOND and RUTH NICHOLS, both from Shelburne Falls, Mass. Being as how they are both far away from home, we asked them how things were different in college here from things in New England. Both Ruth and Marjorie chalk up the Southern gals as putting items on the social calendar first and worrying over studies second. Although both of them study "all the time," neither of them finds college much harder than high school. "It's a cinch," said Marjorie. "Well," said Ruth, "I wouldn't go so far as to say it was a cinch!"

Ruth is taking physical education, has no plans beyond college but will probably teach. She'll teach up north, tho. Currently she's busy being the cab driver in the forthcoming freshman play, "The Crime at Blossoms." Her interest in the drama has prompted her foremost collegiate ambition... to become a member of National Collegiate Players. She also likes dancing, looks forward to being in the Dance Group some of these days.

Marjorie is taking liberal arts with no major in sight as yet. She likes music, especially Cole Porter and Bach, and Frank Sinatra "on the side." She isn't taking on too much extra-curricular activity because she says she'd rather "get on the ball" as far as school work is concerned. But she looks forward to working with the Glee Club, would like to be a soprano soloist some day.

They both like Errol Flynn, are really impressed with Alabama College. They think it's "really tops."

* * *

FAHAN CRAWFORD, from Akron, and BETSY BEARD, from Columbus, Miss., knew each other before coming to school here, planned to room together. They are alike in just about everything, they say, from liking the same color—blue—to both being true to the Navy!

Fahan is majoring in home economics, hopes to be a dietitian. Betsy, on the other hand, is taking biology with a view toward lab technique. They find college much harder than high school, both think friendliness of Angel Farm students is outstanding. "Everybody speaks to everybody else... everybody knows everybody else!"

Betsy was writing a letter when we dropped in, and Fahan was writing a history report. They have quite a number of color photos of gorgeous men strung up along one wall, but they can't make up their minds as to which is their favorite. Notable is the complete absence of female faces about their walls! Neither of them has a hobby, but they both like to take in all the good shows. They like Harry James, like to go down the fire escape.

Betsy will appear in the freshman play, too, as a little boy. Her ambition at Alabama College is to make good grades and to be eligible for Beta Beta Beta, honorary biology group.

* * *

MARY KATHERINE DEASON and KATHERINE MAY were the next unfortunates to be cornered and questioned. They are majoring in secretarial science, hope to be private secretaries some day with a congenial boss. They're still trying to find extra-curricular activities to suit their tastes, in the interest of which they plan to go down this week and help paint scenery for "The Crime at

(Continued on page 4)

Alumnotes

The Mobile alumnae held a business meeting the evening of November 18 at the Woman's Club. The following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: President FRANCES DOUGLAS Jones '39; vice-president, HELEN HEWELL McGonigal '36; secretary-treasurer, FRANCES RIBBLE '36. Following the business meeting a delightful social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments were served. The group decided to set the next meeting for the latter part of January.

* * *

MYRTLE MING Letford '40 has joined the staff of the State Department of Health as assistant nutritionist in the Bureau of Maternal and Child Health. Prior to this position she has been home management supervisor for the Farm Security Administration in Conecuh and Choctaw Counties.

ALINE FREEMAN Cook of Hartselle is living in Athens, Ala. Alumnae weddings include:

BETTY ANN BIGGS '42, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Biggs of Pensacola, Fla., to Lt. James Hugh Little, Camp Pickett, Va.

DOROTHY GAYLE JONES, ex-'45, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy South Jones of Birmingham, Ala., to Lt. Paul Clarence Kelly, Jr. At home: Main Post, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

ATTILLA ELLIS '41 of Orrville, Ala., to Franklin Comer Sewell of Gadsden and Anniston. At home: Anniston, Ala.

* * *

LOYAL DOWLING Taylor '39 has a son, Stephen Arnold, born Nov. 16.

MARY JO STEPHENS Moore '33 of Albertville, Ala., has a baby boy, Stephen Trent Moore, born October 13, and weighing 9¼ lbs.

WILLIE LEE STEPHENS Lappin '33 of Lexington, Ky., has a baby boy, Steve, born July 16.

DEMORHEA WRIGHT Fiazo '36 has a baby boy, Michael Wright Fiazo, born October 17.

BROWNIE LOLLAR Mitchell '37 of St. Louis, Mo., has a son, Raymond Nelson Mitchell, Jr., born November 17.

* * *

MILDRED ALFORD '42 writes: "I am now working with the Birmingham Ordnance Dept. as an engineering aide after a ten-week course in engineering at the University of Michigan. The work is interesting and I like it very much."

* * *

LOUISE JONES '36, 2nd Lt. in the Medical Dept. of the AUS,

Resolution

RESOLUTION on the death of Mrs. Nellie Winston Peterson passed by the faculty of Alabama College at the meeting of the faculty, November 2, 1943.

With a sense of deep loss the faculty of Alabama College records the death of Mrs. Nellie Winston Peterson, wife and widow of Dr. Francis Marion Peterson, second president of Alabama College. For long years she lived a neighbor to the college and a good neighbor in all its senses to faculty, students, and the whole community. Though she stayed close to her home, her wealth of interests kept her broad in mind and spirit. The college, flowers, people, books—inclusive of modern poetry—current affairs, and politics—she loved them all and loved to talk about them. She was a good housekeeper—many remember appreciatively the unsurpassable results of her cooking—and an equally good homemaker.

Quietly dominant, she was the center of her home; it was no accident that from it have come two generations interested in education, science, art, church, gardens, and gifted with the growing hand that can make any plant flourish and burst into bloom. She rose above the handicap of deafness, which she did not permit to remain a handicap. She demanded no sympathy for herself; she gave much to others. A ready wit, a keen mind, a loyal friend, retaining her faculties to the end of her long life, this remarkable woman will long be missed by Montevallo and those who have passed through the college halls.

Be it resolved that this expression of appreciation be sent by the secretary to the family of Mrs. Peterson and be copied into the faculty minute book.

WILLENA PECK
MYRTLE BROOKE
LEAH DENNIS

writes: "I had a wonderful year at Fort Sam Houston. For the first six months which were spent as a student the work was the stiffest I had managed to run across in all my years of schooling. The second six months were all practical work in the various hospital clinics—apprenticeship—and it certainly proved all I had hoped it would be. Beyond a doubt I have found a 'joob' that completely fascinates me.

Our CLASS OF FIVE (we were the first—hence the capitals) received commissions at Brooke Gen- (Continued on page 3)

The ALABAMIAN, Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama

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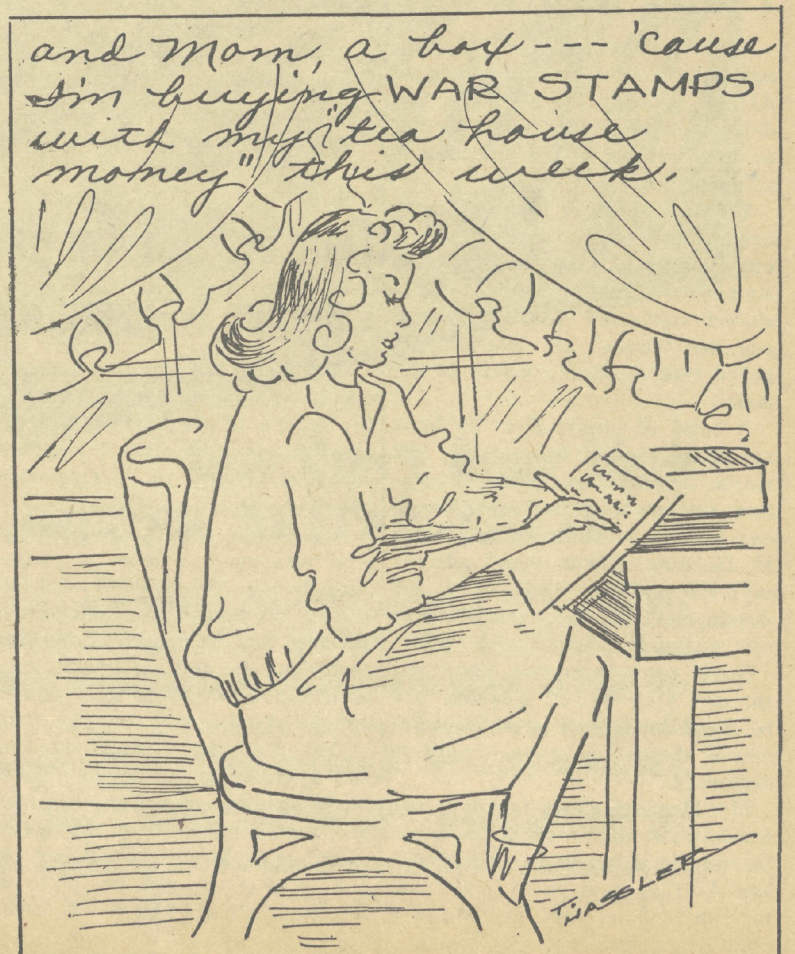
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VOGUE

(Continued from page 1)
of VOGUE until the end of the contest; you will need them for reference.

6. Papers will be graded on these points:

Clear and individual writing.

Fashion knowledge derived from a study of VOGUE.

General information, current information and awareness.

7. Answers to each test must be mailed on or before the 20th of the month in which the quiz appears. Papers received with insufficient postage will not be accepted.

8. Entrants will be required to send answers to all 4 quizzes. Only those who receive passing marks in the quizzes will be eligible to submit an article in competition for the major prizes and the Awards of Merit. Entrants will be notified on or before April 15th if they are eligible to submit an article.

Subjects for the articles will be announced in April 1 and April 15 issues. These must not exceed 1500 words and must be mailed not later than April 20th.

10. All quiz papers and articles must be typewritten in double space on one side of the page. The name and college of the contestant must appear on every page. Papers will not be returned at the end of the contest.

11. The judges of the contest will be the Editors of VOGUE. Their decision will be final. The winners of the Prix de Paris will be announced on or about June 1, 1944.

Copies of the contest rules and entrance blanks may be obtained in the ALABAMIAN room.

Glee Club

(Continued from page 1)

White, Helen Warren, Carol Gardien, Carolyn Irwin, Nell Jones, and Carolyn Tapia; second sopranos, Sue Dunn, Eva Hancock, Betty Dunn, Elmyra Merrill, Elvira McCrory, and Louise Ward.

First altos who will make the trip are Jean Seibert, Betty Benton, Anna Cobb Hall, Joyce Griffin, Helen Newton, and Marjorie Brunson. Second altos are Elizabeth Dubberly, Rudy Renfro, Virginia West, Jule Bradley, and Betty Cartwright. Martha Jean Gramling will accompany the Glee Club.

Instrumental solos will be played by Sue Dunn on the piano and by Elvira McCrory on the violin. She will be accompanied at the piano by Eva Hancock.

There's Time for One
More Feast
Go To

McCulley's

HAVE YOU GOTTEN ALL
OF YOUR SHOPPING
DONE?

Package Deadline—Dec. 10

Wilson's



Thanksgiving holidays were very dull. There were no weddings or engagements to give sparkle to the conversation immediately following the arduous trip back. Did you notice the condition of those buses and trains? Almost makes you want to stay here during the Christmas holidays almost.

Greatest event of the holidays occurred Saturday night when RUTH PIPER led the undergraduate dance at Maxwell Field with that cute, cute man whom she was sporting at the senior informal. Others in attendance at the same event were LOU LOVELADY, JANE KERSHAW, ANN BOYD, and CAROL GARDIEN.

Thera Holland had a nice trip during Thanksgiving over to Atlanta and Marvin. She saw Georgia Tech wallop Georgia on the gridiron and everything. Course, we don't know just exactly what that "and everything" includes, but we have our ideas.

Another long distance traveler for the holidays was LILLIAN DODGE who went all the way to Kentucky. Wonder why she kept yelling "Lee" all over Birmingham Wednesday?

CHARLENE FRIDAY is one of those lucky gals who has gotten a little attention since she got back inside these brick walls. She had a visit from a Camp Rucker soldier Monday night.

Admirers of Bugs Bunny, movie hero, please do not stampede. JANE BEVAN has an autographed photo of him leaning against a tree munching on a carrot. Jane was so enthralled with Bugs' good looks and amorous screen roles that she wrote him a fan letter. He in turn obliged by sending her one of his most handsome portraits. You can well understand the wild yells which she emitted upon the arrival of this precious package. May we offer Bugs as our Number 1 candidate for Sinatra's rival?

Happy birthday to MARTHA ROBINSON! Her mother bounced in Tuesday afternoon with all the trimmings for a grand surprise party so one more student got a year older in a fitting manner. Attending Martha's party in Reynolds were MARY JANE HENDERSON, MIMI RAINS, BERNICE SULZBY, YVONNE FEARN, BETTY CARTWRIGHT, HELEN ALLEN, CAROLYN HANCOCK, PETTY CULIVAN, DORIS HOLLEY, LULA LEWIS, and JULE BRADLEY.

Noted before the holidays were numerous med. students from the U. of Alabama. HELEN NEWTON was showing one the town.

Get your Clothes Cleaned
For Christmas
Bring Your Own Hangers

Montevallo Cleaners

Alumnates

(Continued from page 2)

eral Hospital 30 September, 1943. I asked for overseas duty (who hasn't?), but Rome, Georgia, was as far as I managed to go. I had to take plenty of kidding about going to ROME. I have been here since October 3 without a real assignment. I was surprised to discover upon my arrival that the hospital was still under construction. Even now nobody knows more definitely than one or two months when we will be ready to receive patients.

Brooke General is constructed as a cantonment hospital—all buildings are one story with a perfect maze of connecting corridors. I am to be in charge of PT, when and if we get going. Since this is my first real assignment I am very anxious to begin work. Most of the equipment for the clinic has arrived, and every day or so I wander down to the Medical Supply warehouses and gaze at it lovingly. . .

"I think it is my duty to Alabama College as well as the Army to ask you to pass on this bit of information—if there are any physical education graduates who are just the least bit interested in going into physical therapy, urge them not to hesitate. I have yet to hear one Aide say she was dissatisfied with the profession; perhaps with a certain location, but not with the work.

"I haven't attempted to describe the actual work of PT. Briefly, it is always used in conjunction with medical and surgical treatment, under the supervision of a trained physician. The different modalities we use for treatment are heat, light, electricity, water, massage, and exercise. From the patient's point of view, PT is helpful in reducing pain and shortening the period of hospitalization. It also helps to restore useful function quickly and aids in preventing permanent disabilities."

* * *

LOUISE YEAGER '39 says: "I am well into my second year here and am still very happy and thrilled with the work. The work of a dietitian is increasingly interesting or perhaps I should say complicated. You ask me to tell you what I am doing at Christian but it would be easier to say what I am not doing. My work includes everything from soups to nuts as a college goes — planning, buying—supervision of preparation and service, hiring and firing employees and everything else on down to operating the dish machine once

Campus Club Corner

Alpha Lambda Delta

Six girls pledged Alpha Lambda Delta, the national honorary fraternity for freshman women, Thursday, November 18, in Reynolds Hall.

Pledges are Jean Gibbons, Elizabeth Kelly, Sally Hodges, Frances Nybeck, Frances Woods, and Sarah Snuggs. Six of the non-active members participated in the pledge service. The officers of Alpha Lambda Delta are Evelyn Ward, president; Jean Hopson, vice-president; Alice Mayfield, secretary; Evelyn Comer, treasurer. The faculty advisers, Dr. Minnie L. Steckel and Miss Lorraine Peter, were also at the pledge service.

Wednesday, December 1, the new pledges were initiated. Miss Rochelle Rodd Gachet, the director of the vocational advisory service on the campus, spoke after the initiation ceremony.

when half the crew failed to report in one day. Even do a little teaching at times along such lines as Etiquette, Nutrition, Food Service and even First Aid. Take it from me, there is never a dull moment."

* * *

MARY RUTH GRAHAM '43 writes: "I'm at the University of Alabama working in a Master's Degree in Public Administration with Dr. Roscoe C. Martin, who is head of the Bureau of Public Administration at the University. I love my work and I think the contacts I'm making are very valuable."

LOU SKINNER '35, Pfc in the WACS, who has recently been transferred to Fort Sill, writes: "I am in the Quartermaster's Motor Pool now and I drive one of those new Ford trucks—we call them "Snubnosed" trucks—The work is very interesting, and I enjoy it very much."

* * *

An immediate release from Public Relations Office, Second WAC Tr. Center, reports that now getting an introduction to the Army way of life at the Second WAC Training Center at Daytona Beach, Fla., is Pvt. SARAH E. GOODE, ex-'37, daughter of R. J. Goode of

PROTECT YOUR CLOTHES
By Keeping Them CLEAN
DeLuxe Cleaners

Junior Forum Party

The Junior Forum is sponsoring a party Saturday night from 8 till 10 p.m. in Reynolds. There is an admission charge of twenty-five cents to everybody, the proceeds to go to the World Student Service Fund.

Mary Gene McMurphy, president of the Forum, makes the announcement and urges everybody to come. There will be bridge, dancing, games, refreshments, and maybe a surprise. The party is under the direction of Cam Cameron, chairman of the social committee. She will be assisted by Annie Louise Smith, Ruby Hill, Marorie Brunson, and Thera Robinson.

* * *

Sociology Club

Eola Terry, president, announces that there will be a meeting of the Sociology Club Monday, December 6, at 5:30 in Reynolds.

Miss Rochelle Rodd Gachet will speak at this meeting on "The Place of the Social Worker."

The clothing room committee of the club is in charge of a drive to collect old clothes for the needy to be launched in the near future.

* * *

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club held its regular meeting Thursday, December 2, at 8:00 p.m.

Gastonburg, Ala.

A recent release from Public Relations Office, U. S. Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J. reports that WAVE JANIE WOOLLEY, ex-'42, has been promoted to parachute rigger 3-c. Rigger trainees learn to pack and repair 11 types of parachutes and to keep flight clothing and life-saving equipment in repair, and upon graduation are sent immediately to duty as riggers. Women reservists go to naval air stations, where they relieve shore-based men for sea and overseas

(Continued on page 4)

— A REMINDER —
DO YOUR SHOPPING
EARLY THIS
YEAR
Hoffmans'

Have a Coca-Cola = ¿Qué Tal?

(WHAT'S UP?)



... in Panama as in Pittsburgh

¿Qué tal? is the friendly What's up? of the citizen of Panama. Equally cordial is the Have a "Coke" of the American soldier. Around the world Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the high-sign of friendly-minded folks.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
BIRMINGHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

No Christmas Is Bad Morale

Too Much Christmas Is Unpatriotic

This Year We All Need

The Warmth of a Friendly Gift

THE LITTLE SHOP

Badminton, Soccer Tournaments To Be Held In December

Badminton enthusiasts have begun playing off their matches in the Recreation Association tournament. The Field House may be used every afternoon at 4:30 Monday through Thursday, and all Friday and Saturday. The tournament matches must be completed by December 17. From all reports there is some keen competition.

Speaking of competition, the Hanson-Tutwiler volley ball game was really on the ball. Hanson mustered a grand team and more than a lot of pep. So to Hanson, we'd like to say "Your pep, your pep, you've got it, now KEEP it, dog-gone it, don't lose it!"

Soccer practice begins Monday afternoon at 4:30, December 6. Betty Norwood, soccer counselor for the Recreation Association, has big plans for the season and if a single day of practice is missed, you'll surely be out of things. There will be only six days of practice and two days of tournament play. Practices will last only thirty minutes, so there's no need to worry about getting cold. And who would get cold anyway with all those punts to block and tackles to make? For further information on tackling, see the senior and junior physical education majors.

Miss Marjorie Brabston spoke to the Physical Education Club last Wednesday night on Red Cross Recreation, which is a field into which many physical education people are going. Frances Croley, a former A. C. student, is in the British Isles doing Red Cross recreation.

Ramsay Hall has been nominated for Public Pep Number 1. Any other suggestions? Then, hats off to Ramsay!

Tests for national volley ball officials' ratings have been given. Miss Margaret McCall, Miss Bernice Finger, Jimmie Colvin, and Marise Daves reviewed their ratings. Miss Marjorie Brabston, Miss Marian Watson, Cecile Aucoin, and Editha Barton received theirs. Nell Moore was awarded an intramural rating.

December 11 at 8 p.m. in the Field House, there will be an entertainment for students and faculty sponsored by the Recreation Association. Everything classed under the heading of FUN will be included.

Any bonds today? Yes, there

WANT SOMETHIN' GOOD?
You'll find it at the
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How about a little FOOD?
We supply it—You buy it
HOLCOMBE'S

A most pleasant food
And refreshing too!

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Alumnotes

(Continued from page 3)
duty. Janie has recently visited in Montevallo.

LAURA ELLA DURANT '41 is living in Atlanta, Ga.

MARGARET ETHEL BROWN Miles '25 is in Athens, Ga., where her husband is stationed with the armed forces.

MARY ALLEN Whittington '32 is now in Hot Springs, Arkansas. EVANGELINE Smith Jackson '37 is teaching in Sulligent.

ELIZABETH RENCHER Van Antwerp '38 is living in Montrose, Ala.

EVELYN HARDEGREE '42 is a chemist with TVA at Wilson Dam. PATTY THOMAS Johnson ex-'42 is living in Birmingham.

RUBY MAY JOHNSON Wilder '32 is working at the Birmingham Trust and Savings Bank.

ELIZABETH COX Ivie '41 is teaching Home Ec. in Greensboro, Ala.

MURIEL LONG ex-'40 is living in Decatur, Ala.

LAURA NELSON '38 is a WAC stationed at Walnut Ridge, Ark.

MARY LORENZE '35 is doing clerical work at the Norfolk Army Base, Norfolk, Va.

MEDDIE M. JENKINS Jones '18 is library secretary in Birmingham.

SARA FRANCES CONNER '42 is teaching science in Bridgeport, Ala.

EVELYN LACY Kelly '23 is doing secretarial work in Birmingham.

MARY LAMAR RUSSELL '33 is a seaman 2-c in the WAVES stationed at Hunter College, N. Y.

MABLE JEAN LONG Wuethrick ex-'28 is living in Knoxville, Tenn.

VIRGINIA THRASH '37 is doing clerical work in Anniston, Ala.

MARY SUE EDWARDS Gillespie '41 is in Harrisburg, Pa., with her husband who is a Lt. in the Army Air Forces.

YVETTE CAUSEY '40 is working for the Weather Bureau in Birmingham.

MARY ROACH is now living in Jackson, Ala.

MABEL L. JONES West '09 is

was a \$750.00 bond this week, and more to be bought. Have you bought yours? We want to give the armed forces a Christmas present, a new jeep, from Alabama College. And every stamp you buy will help.

Let's go hiking at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. The Recreation Association invites all students and faculty to an organized hike leaving from the front of Tutwiler.

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Plaza Grill
WHEN YOU EAT OUT

School Fashions

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- Vibrant
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Interviews

(Continued from page 2)
Blossoms." Both of them like blue, neither swoons over Frank Sinatra altho both of them like to hear him sing.

Deason hails from Birmingham, graduated from Jones Valley High School, and likes the food at the Angel Farm. She doesn't have a favorite female movie actress, loathes Bette Davis, takes Tyrone Power for her masculine idol, even tho she admits he's a sissy. In the field of music, she'll take "anybody but Bach... he gives me the creeps!" T. Dorsey suits her to a "T!" She's true to the Navy.

May comes from Salitpa, graduated from high school in Jackson. She likes meeting other people, summarizes her college career thus far by declaring, "I've gained so much since I've been down here!" She isn't true to anyone in the armed forces but prefers Navy because "Brother tried to get in but he was underweight." She likes to watch Joan Fontaine emote, melts to the trumpet of Harry Jones, and grabs the nearest magazine with stories by Faith Baldwin or Adela Rogers St. John. Lloyd Douglas is her favorite author.

We also dropped in on JOANNA and SARAH SNUGGS to wind things up, since Joanna is steering the freshman ship of state this semester as chairman of the Freshman Commission. When they found out it was an interview, their first sentence was, "We don't believe in progressive education." Both sisters are in the freshman play; Sarah has one line, Joanna has five.

Their high school alma mater is living in Birmingham and has two sons in the service.

MARY BEDDOW Wainwright '41 is doing secretarial work in Birmingham.

MARY EMMA DICKEY Kirkland '35 is now residing in Birmingham.

DORIS EADY '38 is teaching music in the South Highland School, Birmingham.

LOUISE RAWLS O'Gwynn '38 is doing Red Cross work in Selma while her husband is overseas with the armed forces.

LOUISE HORNE Nolen ex-'39 is doing secretarial work in Talladega, Ala.

VIRGINIA RICHY Lacy is now living in Anniston, Ala.

GRACE LOWRY Hughes '41 is taking care of her two months old daughter in Sunny South, Ala.

MILDRED HIXON Hughes '41 is teaching physical education in Sulligent, Ala.

ELAINE BOWEN Garrett '43 is in Norman, Oklahoma, with her husband who is stationed there with the armed forces.

EVELYN MOTES Smith '42 is now living in Ashland, Wisconsin. JEAN JENKINS '39 is with the Red Cross and is stationed at Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

VIVIAN STANFORD Hollman '39 has received her Master's Degree in U. S. History from the University of Texas. She is now stationed at the Naval Tr. School, College Station, Texas.

Capt. MELBA Griffin '27 has reported to Officer's Training School, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

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Buy wisely for Christmas
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SOKOL'S

Average American College Student Eats An Inadequate Breakfast

NORMAN, OKLA.—(ACP)—Reginald Macready, writing in the Oklahoma DAILY, criticizes the universal inadequacy of the college student's breakfast:

"According to 'Lynn,' who conducts a column in the COLGATE COURIER, the average American college student is undernourished. He cites a recent survey which published facts about the breakfast habits of some 50,000 students who were interviewed.

"It was found that the majority of students do have some kind of breakfast but many of them go without. More than half the students contacted said that they eat rolls or bread for breakfast, but less than half of them had any kind of breakfast food.

"Most of the students did not have fruit or milk, although these are must items for young people's breakfasts. About 10,000 of the 50,000 questioned admitted that they had neither meat nor eggs for breakfast.

"Further questioning revealed that by far the greatest number of students interviewed felt that they had an inadequate breakfast. Small wonder!

"The standard breakfast at this university campus is a hot, buttered roll and a cup of coffee. Such a breakfast has nothing to recommend it but its cheapness, for it does not give the student the nourishment and physical stamina that is necessary for four hours of hard work in the classroom and laboratory. Also, aside from the deadly monotony of this coffee-and-roll breakfast, it may lead in the end to dangerous digestive disturbances.

"The obvious remedy for this deplorable situation is for the student to vary his breakfast as much as possible within the limits of his pocketbook. Fruit juice one morning, a cereal the next, and at least a pint of milk several mornings a week, with now and then a complete breakfast of fruit, bacon and eggs, will result in better nourishment, higher grades and a general feeling of well-being."

They declare they don't have time at the Farm to read, but Sarah confesses that they were both ardent readers in their younger days, especially of Honey Bunch, the Bobbsey twins, and the Little Colonel.

Sarah, who is a music major, hopes some day to go on a Glee Club trip, to make lots of friends at college, and to be able to come back to school without having to stand up on the bus.

Jo is a home economics major, wants to be a well-rounded college girl when she finishes and wants to do lots of things. She likes being chairman of the Freshman Commission, says she was "certainly surprised" when she was elected. "It just shocked me to pieces! I had a funnier name than anyone else who was running; I guess that's why they voted for me!"

Well, out hats are off to the Class of '47, no matter why they voted for Joanna! They're a swell gang of gals and they'll make history at Alabama College if anyone's guess is good!

What do you need now?
XMAS GIFTS OR
XMAS WRAPPINGS
HICK'S

YOU'RE GOING TO BE A "FEMME FATALE"

LET MME STELLA CLAIRVOYANT TELL YOUR FORTUNE

YOUR FORTUNE IN YOUR HANDS

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The Alabamian

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VOLUME XXI

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MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, DECEMBER 17, 1943

NUMBER 8

Dance Group Will Present Program At Gunter Field

The modern dance group of Alabama College will present a program at Gunter Field, in Montgomery, on December 19.

The program will open with an introductory dance, "Getting Into Condition," which is suggestive of calisthenics and drill. This will be followed by a rapid and gay waltz, danced to the Waltz in E Minor by Chopin. The next dance, "Short-nin' Bread," presents some of the moods and rhythms suggested by this familiar folk song. A study in falls is danced by Ann Boyd, Ruth Thompson and Edith Wheeler in "Gymnopedie No. 1" by Erik Satie.

The second group of dances is a religious suite. Two Negro spirituals, "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" catch the moods of the Negro in his work and worship. A dance to the familiar Christmas carol, "Cantique de Noel," and to the Doxology conclude the suite.

A group of dances based on nursery rhymes and entitled "Childhood Glimpses" follows the religious presentation. A choreographic setting of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" concludes the program.

The modern dance group is composed of juniors and seniors who are interested in modern dance. Ruth Thompson is president of the group; Ann Boyd is secretary; Sara Culberson is costume-mistress; and Elizabeth Ray is treasurer. Sue Dunn and Violette Kirwin will accompany the group. Other members are Sara Denney, Lillian Dodge, Elizabeth Dubberly, Loretta Dyer, Martha Goddard, Thelma Hassler, Nell Jones, Bettie Norwood, and Edith Wheeler. Miss Marion Watson of the department of health and physical education is sponsor of the group.

Speech Chorus Will Present Noel Vespers

The Speech Chorus will present a Christmas program at Vespers service Sunday, December 19, at 5:00 p.m.

Organ carols by Martha Jean Gramling will be played while the audience is assembling and following the program.

The stage will reveal a Christmas scene with lighted tree and gifts, a fireplace, and a brilliant family altar. Children will sit around the fireside musing over Christmas. From behind the curtain the Speech Chorus will read the Christmas story from Luke and Matthew. Helen Parrish, sitting with the children, will tell them the story of the first Christmas and the coming of the Wise Men.

Still behind the curtains, the chorus will read the poem, "Christmas Everywhere" by Brooks. The entire group will then enter the scene bearing lighted candles and will present some Christmas Candle poems before placing the candles in candelabrum before the altar.

The audience will join in the singing of carols.

Dear Teacher

In case you want to send teacher a card or a little remembrance during the holidays, here's an alphabetical list of faculty addresses the ALABAMIAN has compiled for your convenience.

Dr. Lois Ackerley, Montevallo, Alabama.

Harold W. Alenius, 3250 North Clark, Chicago, Illinois.

Miss Martha Allen, Montevallo, Alabama.

Dr. A. C. Anderson, Montevallo, Alabama.

Miss Lillian Barksdale, Athens, Alabama.

Mrs. Virginia Barnes, Montevallo, Alabama.

Mrs. Lois M. Barr, Montevallo, Alabama.

Miss Wilma Baugh, Millen, Mo.

Miss Ethel Bickham, Montevallo, Alabama.

Dr. Zoe Black, Montevallo, Ala.

Miss Helen Blackiston, Montevallo, Alabama.

Miss Mabel Blevins, Montevallo, Alabama.

Miss Julia M. Boyd, Montevallo, Alabama.

Miss Mamie Braswell, LaGrange, Ga.

Dr. Myrtle Brooke, Montevallo, Alabama.

Miss Leah Brownfield, Montevallo, Alabama.

W. E. Calhoun, Shubuta, Miss.

Miss Johnnie Carlisle, Wedowee, Alabama.

Mrs. Guy L. Chamberlin, Montevallo, Alabama.

Miss Lucile Cooper, 1115 3rd Ave., Gadsden, Ala.

O. B. Cooper, Montevallo, Ala.

Miss Eunice A. Cormack, 906 South Burke St., El Reno, Okla.

Miss Mary Decker, Labore, Va.

Dr. Leah Dennis, Montevallo, Ala.

(Continued on page 3)

Orchestral, Choral Works Are Heard

The Alabama College Glee Club and Orchestra combined efforts last night to present a program of orchestral works and portions of Handel's "Messiah." The program was held in Palmer Auditorium.

The performance began with the audience rising and singing "The Star Spangled Banner." The first group opened with several compositions for orchestra. The first of these was a Passacaglia and Fughetta by Johnson. This was followed by Johnson's "Mission" overture, after which was heard a Choral Prelude by Bach, arranged by Miss Ina L. Strom of the music faculty. The following compositions were "Little Sandman" by Brahms-Zamecnik and "Consolation" by Mendelssohn-Zamecnik. The first part of the program ended with an Operatic Transcription by Wagner, arranged by Weaver.

The second part of the program was composed of selected choruses and orchestral works from Handel's great oratorio, "The Messiah." The first part of this group, performed by the Glee Club and Orchestra, was the opening chorus of the work, "And the Glory of the Lord." This was followed by the Pastoral Symphony, played by the orchestra, after which the Glee Club and Orchestra combined to perform "Worthy Is the Lamb That Was Slain" and "The Hallelujah Chorus."

Direction for the performance was by Mr. Harold W. Alenius and Mr. H. D. LeBaron, both of the School of Music.



MR. M. ZIOLKOWSKI

Bonds And Stamps Will Buy Jeep

By Jimmy Colvin

Folks, we've done it! Remember that "Alabama College Jeep" we set out to buy? Stamp and bond sales on our campus from November 22 to this date have totaled over \$1,800.00! Forms are already on their way to the government for recognition for the "Alabama College Jeep." The certificate will be on display as soon as it reaches us.

Maybe we set our goal too low the first time. At any rate let's get busy and buy an "Alabama College Jeep No. 21" With students working proportionately as hard as faculty we should be able to pay for Jeep No. 2 even sooner than we paid for the first one.

A representative from the Physical Education Club will sit in the booth Monday through Saturday from 3:30 to 5:30 to take your orders for stamps and bonds and will deliver them to you the following day.

Heretofore, we have more or less canvassed dormitory rooms and offices and have been quite successful in making sales in this manner. It will be much easier on all concerned if you will contact us in the post office or call Tutwiler Hall and ask that a message be left in Room 106 to contact you regarding stamps or bonds.

Again the Physical Education Club extends its thanks to you for your cooperation in this campaign but also we say keep up the good work! THIS WAR ISN'T OVER YET!

Sophomores To Fete Servants

The Sophomore Y. W. C. A. is giving the annual Christmas party for the servants tonight.

The program will begin with a welcome address by Mrs. Mary McCoy. Jean Lake, acting as Santa Claus, will lead the Christmas carols. The first event will be presenting gifts to the children.

The committees for the party are as follows: Refreshments, Lorene Andrews, chairman; Ruth Dean, Ouida Miller, Ann Campbell, Wanda Roy. Decorations, Gerry Masterson, chairman; Olena Watson, Betty Grisham, Evelyn Comer, Frances Whorton. Entertainment, Jean Lake, chairman; Ruth Golson, Marie Brantley, Jackie Gall, Frances Burgin. Invitations, Lou Jean Johnson, chairman; Juanita Horton, Sara Upshaw, Lois Foshee. Social chairman for the party is Rebecca Plant.

Ziolkowski's Recital Will Be January 7

Piano Instructor To Present Fourteenth Annual Recital

Mr. M. Ziolkowski, of the faculty of the School of Music, will present his 14th annual recital on January 7, at 8:00 in Palmer Auditorium. This recital will mark the third and final concert in a group of three faculty recitals this year.

Mr. Ziolkowski's performance will open with the Italian Concerto of Bach. This will be followed with the Symphonic Etudes of Schumann, after which will be played the Sonata in B-flat minor by Chopin. This work will include the famous funeral march.

Mr. Ziolkowski's own composition, "Mountain Fantasy," will follow the sonata. It was this work which gave the composer overnight fame in Poland, his native country, when he was selected among many young Polish composers at the bestowing of the Doctor's degree upon Paderewski at the Warsaw University.

The program will then continue with a Polka by Rachmaninoff and will be closed with the Rhapsody No. 10 by Liszt.

Mr. Ziolkowski attended Stern Conservatory in Berlin, where he was a member of the Master class in piano, and later studied with Paderewski in Switzerland. He will be heard in several recitals throughout the state this year. One of these will be at Judson College on February 4. Mr. Ziolkowski will also present a recital in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, in June.

YWCA Will Hold Christmas Watch Service In Main

The Yuletide spirit will be featured at a special Evening Watch program on the steps in Main Dormitory immediately after supper, Monday, December 20.

The foyer will be decorated with Christmas greenery, a lighted tree, and candles. Betty Dunn will lead the group in singing Christmas carols and Dorothy Jean Roddy will tell the story, "Why the Chimes Rang."

This service, which is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., is under the direction of Alice Pickett. Working with her are the Evening Watch chairmen from each dormitory.

Miss Kennedy Will Exhibit Her Paintings

An exhibition of water color paintings by Miss Dawn S. Kennedy, head of the art department, will be held at Birmingham-Southern and the Birmingham Air Base during January and February of 1944. This is a one man show and is being sponsored by the Birmingham Art Club.

Omicron Nu Announces Plans For Donations To Blood Banks

By Laura Watson

Look, have you ever really considered how little you are doing to help the war effort? Here on our campus we don't do very much. We give up a few luxuries, we buy a few stamps, we donate a little money now and then. All this, of course, is a help—and a very definite one—but it really isn't the sum of what we should be doing. Either we don't ask ourselves seriously enough, "What can I do?"; or we are just plain indifferent to the need for help.

Senate Advances Plans Of Interest To New Students

The Senate is beginning a plan to interest high school students in coming to Alabama College upon graduation. All Alabama College students are urged to speak to high school seniors in their home towns about coming here to school.

"Another means of interesting students in the college," says Annie Laurie Boggs, Senate president, "is to have a special edition of the ALABAMIAN sent to each high school senior in the state."

Martha Jackson and Louise Rainer were selected to talk at the freshman class meeting to explain the plan of visiting in the high schools during Christmas. A plan is also being developed by the Senate to mimeograph cards to be given to any student desiring to invite a potential Alabama College girl to one of the Concert Series numbers or college plays throughout the rest of the year.

If a wounded Marine on Tarawa stretched out his hand to you and asked you to keep him from dying, you wouldn't stand aside because it was a little inconvenient to save him. And yet, a large majority of us are ignoring a desperate plea to help save lives.

Possibly the most urgent call for help today is one which applies to nearly every Alabama College student. The Blood Banks all over the nation are calling for more plasma. They want volunteers who are willing to give a few minutes out of their daily activities for just one single day to help save a life.

The Alabama College members of Omicron Nu, national home economics society, have pledged themselves to sponsor a drive for more contributors to the Blood Bank. They ask that everyone, wherever it is possible, take thirty minutes out of the two-week Christmas holiday to go to the nearest Blood Bank and offer to help increase the dwindling supply of blood plasma. This coming Saturday will afford a splendid opportunity to many who are planning to go to Birmingham. (Continued on page 3)

EDITORIAL

Ignorance Is No Excuse

"We don't even know there's a war going on here" is a very common saying on the campus. If it were changed a little to read "We don't want to know there's a war going on" it would come closer to the truth.

Those who have such an attitude are probably the ones who don't even know that important world news can be found on the first page of the newspaper. They find out two weeks later that Sicily has fallen or Mussolini is ousted. They don't know or care where Roosevelt is and the only fact they know about Congress is that its members run for election to that body.

On week-ends they crawl on buses and pretend the crowds are caused by the Christmas rush. Their attitude toward the meat shortage is to say their favorite dishes always have been vegetables and chicken. They think it's divine to go barelegged or have nylons stored up from the dark ages. The men in uniform hardly get a passing glance from them.

We ask you, do you know anybody that dumb? How could anyone be alive and not know there's a war on across the waters? You don't have to hear cannon fire and bombs dropping to know there's a war. The fact that we don't hear them is more proof of how lucky we are to be Americans, but it's no excuse for having a lackadaisical attitude.

Merry Christmas On A Shoe String

Christmas holidays are hardly a stone's throw away and preparations have been begun for them by all but the very imprudent. However, it's amazing how little of the real spirit of Christmas some of us put into or get out of the glorious occasion.

It's not the fact that you're spending money or buying beautiful gifts that you know your relatives and friends will be wild about but the idea that you're giving a little bit of yourself that counts. Almost any hard hearted iceberg could get a thrill out of buying an expensive gift they know somebody wants but it takes a truly fine soul to get satisfaction out of doing their Christmas shopping with two weeks' lunch money or the savings for a new coat.

Everyone admits there's a thrill in thinking about the holiday season but few stop to realize that the thrill comes more from delighting in the fact that the best beau can come across with an expensive gift than the fact they can spread joy by giving. In fact, there are some who are so mixed up that they think the amount of money you or your relatives have to spend measures the joy you will get out of Christmas.

Naturally it's disappointing to all of us to know we can't squander hundreds of dollars on our loved ones, but most have recovered from the shock of that realization years ago so have settled down to figuring out how to get the most for their few dollars. There's a certain satisfaction which comes from finding a one dollar gift that Uncle Joe will go into fits about.

Perhaps, first of all we should have mentioned the real reason for having a holiday. Christmas is Christ's birthday, a fact which only lingers on the outskirts of our consciousness usually. Besides being a legal holiday, Christmas is also a religious holiday. This is why money is not so important for the enjoyment of the holiday and why Salvation Army workers ring bells on the streets of the cities.

While thinking of our own during the yuletide season let's remember somebody else's, too. Your gift to them may be only a happy smile or a sprig of holly, but it can mean something no matter how simple it may be.

Views In The News

By Martha Jackson

All of us are thinking about stockings these days. And not nylon, either.

Nope, it's Christmas stockings we're thinking about... with fruit and nuts and candy and presents... and SANTA CLAUS!

And since Santa Claus is just about first in all our minds right now, we dashed around here and there and picked up bits of remembrances of Santa Claus from years past... views right out of the lives of Alabama College gals.

FRANCES (RUTH) BURGIN, sophomore physical education major from Carrollton, most distinctly remembers one Christmas when her daddy took her downtown to inspect possible presents from Santa. He especially wanted her to be attracted to a little colored doll, but Burgin wouldn't hear it. "But," she says, "there it was Christmas!" She found it six or seven years later, kept up with it until her little brother smashed it.

Senior MARTHA JEAN GRAMLING, from Gadsden, hears "Santa Claus" and thinks right away of the night when she heard him talking in the next room. Feeling sociable, she went right in and found him filling her stocking! Disillusioned was the word for Martha Jean! But not when she was about twelve years old and was surprised with a shiny red bicycle. But when she got out to learn to ride, she nearly broke her neck!

MARY FRANCES MARTIN, freshman liberal arts major from Birmingham, also had an experience with a Christmas bicycle. Her bicycle was a black one. Then a couple of years later her little sister wanted a bike, and Frances forked over hers. But she turned Indian giver with it and took it back! She remembers best running downstairs in the cold before the sun came up, dashing into the living room, and "there was Santa Claus all over the place!" She very nearly got into trouble the year she wanted a red desk. Her pop couldn't come any closer to red than a brown one; so he decided to paint it red down in the basement. Frances didn't know that when she idly wandered down into the basement. Luckily she didn't spy the desk, but she nearly got a whipping just the same.

Birmingham sophomore PEGGY ANN REESE, majoring in secretarial science, wandered in one Christmas Eve and caught her grandpa putting goodies into her stocking. But he never did know, and Peggy Ann says that the next year she "played 'possum" to get some presents. Peggy Ann is one of the few folks we dropped in on who don't hang up their stockings still. She claims it's because of the stocking shortage, tho'.

JEAN FASON, a junior who hails from Aliceville, is another who doesn't still hang up her stocking. She never did want dolls for Christmas either. But she did get really thrilled one year when she got a blackboard and little stool, and she taught school to all sorts of imaginary pupils. She remembers sitting up waiting for Santa on Christmas Eve. Claims she never saw Santa but was just as well satisfied as long as she found evidences of his visit the next morning!

Christmas means going Christmas shopping, oodles of people, buying lots of things, having fun wrapping up presents, staying up late to ELLA (JULIETTE) EPPES, Warrior freshman speech major. She still hangs up her stocking, remembers most vividly getting a little red wagon. It was a surprise because she says she had been a bad girl ("I was always a bad girl") and didn't think Santa would remember it. But he did, and she was "really tickled."

RUTH KIRK, senior home ec. major from Parrish, was a good girl, but she didn't think she'd get that bicycle all the same. Her daddy had never gotten one for her older brothers and she didn't think she'd be luckier than they were. But she was! She

(Continued on page 4)



Alumnnotes

Recent marriages among alumnae include the following:

ANNA KRUDOP ex-'40, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hastings McBride of Mobile, Ala., was married in the Post Chapel in Camp Pickett, Va., to Master Sgt. Charles Kenneth Pollman of Mobile.

SARAH C. VAUGHAN '41, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Vaughan of Altoona, Ala., to Paul A. Smith of Waterloo, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Yonce (FREIDA DEMENT '39) announce the arrival of a daughter, Suzilee, born on November 13.

* * *

EXIS MEADOWS '40 is doing government work in Washington, D. C.

NORA L. FULLER Hughes '30 is residing in Talladega, Ala.

DORIS VIRGINIA SMITH '41 is commercial and English teacher, Overlea, Md.

ELIZABETH PARNELL Sikes '30 is now living in Birmingham.

ELLIE LOU GAINES Gilchrist '36 is teaching home ec. in Crossville, Ala.

BARBARA PECK Payne '40 is keeping house in Anniston, Ala.

DOROTHY BLISS Plant '39 has set up housekeeping in Selma, Ala.

MARY COBB DeSHAZO '40 is teaching in LaFayette School in Montgomery, Ala.

AIDALU BUTENSCHON Ford '37 is a history teacher in North High School, Nashville, Tenn.

MARY LAMAR RUSSELL '33, who is now in the WAVES, is stationed at Hunter College, N. Y., where she is attending Cooking and Bakery School.

CLARA RUTH RAMEY Miller '12 is teaching at Coosa County High School, Rockford, Ala.

EMMA LOU CULVER Dahlberg is keeping house in Knoxville, Tenn.

* * *

RUTH LEHMAN '35 is assistant program director for the American Red Cross in New York City.

FRANCES CROLEY '40 is with the American Red Cross, stationed at the Station Hospital in New York.

MARTHA EMMALINE HUNT Graham '31 is Supervisor Ordnance Plant in Milan, Tenn.

MARY CRANE '42 is a laboratory technician in Birmingham.

ELIZABETH HICKS Wood '34, accompanied by her son, will be home (401 Ala. Ave., Selma) after December 25 for a few months.

PARALEE HENSON '41 is teaching history at the high school in Opp, Ala.

LERA DEE CONWAY DuBose '42 is keeping house in Jemison, Ala., and is kept busy with her son, Ronald Arthur, who was born October 13, 1943.

FRANCES SCARBROUGH Moore '40 is teaching in Lockwood, Ohio.

NAOMI CLEMENTINE FAVOR '40 is laboratory technician in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

* * *

The following alumnae have been added to the Greenville Association: MARY BRUNSON '39, FRANCES

(Continued on page 4)



Glee Clubbers, by now, should have caught up on their sleep and quit boring their intimates with the lurid details of their trip.

After every such great occasion there are many items which deserve mention in this column, but for various reasons we can only elaborate on a few. RUDY RENFRO, BETTY DUNN, ELMYRA MERRILL, and CAROL GARDIEN slipped one over on the rest of the bunch at Napier Field. They captured a like number of lieutenants for morale building purposes while the others spent the evening at the Service Club. When EVA HANCOCK and JEAN LAKE arrived on the campus Friday night they had letters waiting for them from some of their hosts.

Recent ring receivers in our midst are NELL MAY, LAENA TALMADGE and MARIE WALKER.

Laena's came from a soldier who has been overseas and is not an engagement ring. Marie was presented hers by an Army guy and it definitely means something.

There were a good many males running around on the campus last week-end. LORETTA DYER'S Prince was here and she and the uniform looked nice together. FAY McLURE and her Tommy were seen strolling looking pleased about the whole situation. Scotty from Maxwell was up to see LOU LOVE-LADY.

MARY JEAN DENNIS' husband, R. A., left for the Air Corps Monday. She hopes to be with him next semester, wherever he may be stationed.

The ALABAMIAN, Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama

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(Continued from page 1)

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Miss Nettie Southworth Herndon, Montevallo, Alabama.
E. P. Hood, Montevallo, Ala.
Miss Anna Irvin, Piedmont Hotel, Atlanta, Ga.
Miss Edna Irvin, Piedmont Hotel, Atlanta, Ga.
Dr. Rosa Lea Jackson, 642 Orlando St., Knoxville, Tenn.
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Miss Honor M. Winer, Sans Souci Apts., Selma, Alabama.
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Miss Grace Word, Montevallo.
Miss Lillian Worley, New Hope, Alabama.
W. M. Wyatt, Montevallo, Ala.
Victor T. Young, Montevallo, Ala.
M. Ziolkowski, Montevallo, Ala.

Omicron Nu

(Continued from page 1)

ham for a day of Christmas shopping. Omicron Nu has contacted the Blood Bank authorities in Birmingham and found that arrangements can be made for at least eight people. The process is painless and will take only a short while away from an entire day. Omicron Nu will arrange an early appointment, and the shopping you plan to do can go on after a few minutes of rest. If you are not going to Birmingham this Saturday or find it entirely impossible to visit a Blood Bank during the holidays, then plan to get an appointment in Birmingham one week-end after you come back to the campus. See Charlene Friday, Tutwiler 226, or Loyce Dunn, Tutwiler 318, about any arrangements you wish to make or any questions you may have.

Here's Wishing You a
Very Merry Christmas
Deluxe Cleaners

MERRY
CHRISTMAS
TO YOU ALL

Wooten Motor Co.

LOOK YOUR BEST FOR
THE HOLIDAYS
**Modern Beauty
Shope**

Don't wait until the night before Christmas to
finish your shopping

Joe Klotzman Company

With more Good Wishes
Than words can say
For the coming Christmas Day
Plaza Grill

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
from
Elliott's
The Quality Grocery

"Sugar and spice and every-
thing nice,"
That's what we're made of
Montevallo Cafe

A most pleasant food
And refreshing too!

Frostkist
ICE CREAM

MERRY CHRISTMAS
from the
STRAND



On Christmas you'll want to sparkle as much as the shiniest ornament on the Christmas tree. You'll want an honest-to-goodness evening dress. Beautiful . . . romantic . . . glamorous. That's what you'll find in Kessler's Formal Room NOW.

KESSLER'S
1924 3rd Ave.
Birmingham

Have a "Coke" = Swell work, Leatherneck



...or how to celebrate a victory at home

Returning home with a captured Japanese sword, the husky Marine is greeted with Have a "Coke". It's the kind of celebration he welcomes most. At home or abroad Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become a symbol of the American way of life.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
BIRMINGHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY



"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

© 1943 The C-C Co.

BURGER-PHILLIPS



You'll Enjoy Doing Your
GIFT SHOPPING
At *Burger's*

We know what a problem Christmas shopping is, and we're determined to make it easy as possible for you and all of our other valued customers! This is a year of shortages, but, if you don't find just what you had planned to buy, we've dozens of other suggestions, just as good and just as acceptable. Come in and let us assist you!

Interviews

(Continued from page 2)
got the bicycle!

Langdale junior ANN (ROBERTS) JOHNSON, better known as "Ann J.," remembers the Christmas season when her brother came riding by on her bicycle. . . before Santa had brought it to her! "And then," says Ann J., "I knew who Santa was—and it wasn't my brother!"

When she was in high school, someone played a joke on SYBIL (GENE) MURPHY by giving her a box of pecan hulls! But Sybil, a freshman home ec. major from Evergreen, didn't let it dampen her Christmas spirit in the least. She used to go to stores and see Santa but would promptly go into hysterics at the mention of sitting in his lap!

ELIZABETH POPE wasn't the timid type, tho'. Santa picked her up once and kissed her on the cheek! Elizabeth, who is a junior dietetics student, remembers one year when she had eaten so much chicken that her father tied up a Plymouth Rock chicken and put it under the tree as his gift to her. But here's the real joke: She doesn't even remember whether she ate that chicken or not!

Senior GERTRUDE HAMPTON, of Dahlonga, Ga., remembers most acutely the day she asked her mother if there was a Santa Claus. Her mother's answer didn't convince Gertrude, tho', for she still hangs her stocking up and still has a firmly rooted belief in the fat man with the red nose and twinkling eyes. She was most surprised the year she got her bright green bicycle. She could ride already and wanted one very badly, but "knowing my mother," she said, she just thought she might not get it. She was mighty happy when she did.

GILA BELCHER, Laurel Hill, Fla., sophomore taking physical education, states that Christmas "used to mean a lot to me when I used to believe in the big fat man." But she says it just doesn't click like it used to when she and everybody else used to wonder how he got around to everybody's house all in one night. Gila was scared of

him when she saw him in the flesh and wouldn't give him a hug for anything. But those were her happiest days.

DOROTHY (MERLE) SMITH, Mobile freshman, used to have the stamina to stand in department store Santa lines two or three times to let him give her suckers. She still hangs up her stocking, still remembers the time she wanted a Mickey Mouse watch and had to dig clear down to the very toe of her stocking to find it! She likes surprises! We hope she has lots of 'em this year. . . we like 'em, too!

Junior home ec. major ANNIE LOUISE SMITH, known to all as "Stumpy," says her first recollection at the mention of Santa Claus is unprintable. But she does give out information about the time she wanted a Dy-Dee doll and Santa told her she'd have to be a better girl. She thought she had been a very good girl already. Her grandpa portrayed Santa in the local store, but Stumpy never had a flicker of recognition until one night when he came home with his oil-cloth boots still on.

JACQUELINE MAE GALL, sophomore physical education major from Constantine, Mich., remembers the Christmas when she was thinking maybe there wasn't a Santa Claus after all. Then on Christmas Eve, her entire family went to the show and when they got back, Santa had come and left all his presents! Her faith was renewed and she was "real thrilled!" She is always surprised, she says, and never has any idea of what she is going to get. She remembers the time she got the ice skates, too.

Jackie doesn't hang up her stocking any more, but it isn't because she doesn't believe in Santa Claus!

English major MARTHA FRANCES HAMILTON, of Piedmont, used to sit up late, too. Got so much kick out of it that she still hangs up her stocking and resolves to raise a family of Santa-loving kiddies. No switches and ashes for them!

VIRGINIA WADDELL, freshman physical education major from Rogersville, hangs up her stocking, too. Being a member of a family of seven sisters and brothers, she observes a traditional family Christmas. The sisters and brothers draw names to see who give presents to whom. And the cook, whose name is Woody, distributes the gifts on Christmas morning. Virginia remembers distinctly the year she got a scooter and promptly nearly rode it in the fireplace. She wasn't surprised, says she had peeped and knew she was going to get it. With all her peeping, tho, she still agrees that Christmas Eve is the longest night in all the year!

So, you see, Santa will come to most Alabama College girls this year. With candy and apples and nuts and pretties. And maybe a War Bond. Merry Christmas, fellow inmates of the Angel Farm, and a Happy and Victorious New Year! And may God bless us every one.

A. C. E. Club

The A. C. E. Club met Monday night, December 6, in Tutwiler. Mrs. Virginia Barnes, of the art department, spoke and following her speech there was a Christmas social for all members.

Alumnates

(Continued from page 2)

WILLIAMS '40, JANIE STRICKLAND '33, LOIS THOMPSON Mims '37.

ELIZABETH LOWDER Moss '40 is in Salina, Kansas, with her husband who is stationed with the armed forces.

MARTHA BRADFORD ex-'33, of Guntersville, is now living in New York City.

FRANCES JOHNSON ex-'29, of Pike Road, is now in the WACS stationed at Lake Charles, La.

MARGARET MARTIN KIRK is now residing in Axis, Ala.

Speech Chorus

Members of the Speech Chorus will have their annual Christmas party Sunday night around the Christmas tree, which will also serve as stage decorations for their Vesper program.

Each member will receive a gift from the person who, earlier in the week, drew her name.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

TO EVERYONE

Montevallo Drug

DON'T DELAY!

FINISH YOUR CHRISTMAS

SHOPPING TODAY

SOKOL'S

Why not have a snack before
you go away?

Holcombe's

Merry Christmas

--Everybody--

WILSON'S

MERRY CHRISTMAS
TO YOU

HICK'S

Montevallo Cleaners

Keep Your Clothes The
Easy Way

OUR BEST WISHES TO
YOU FOR A
MERRY CHRISTMAS

McCulley's

WISHING YOU CHEER

AT CHRISTMAS TIME

AND ALL THE YEAR

Hoffman's

Dependable as Santa Claus

A cheerful red carton of Christmas Chesterfields is a gift you can depend on to please any smoker. Their Milder, Cooler, Better Taste is appreciated everywhere. They never fail to SATISFY, and here's why—

*Chesterfields' Right Combination
of the world's best cigarette tobaccos
can be depended on every time to
give smokers what they want.*

Put Chesterfields on your
must list for Christmas.
You can't buy a better
cigarette.

*They
Satisfy*
NOT A SLOGAN
BUT A FACT





The Alabamian

ALABAMA COLLEGE, The State College for Women



VOLUME XXI

Z-7

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, JANUARY 13, 1944

NUMBER 9

Soviet Students Continue Studies Reports WSSF

Students in the Soviet Union are continuing their studies despite all that the war has brought to their country, some of them even returning from the front to receive their degrees. This is the report received from the World Student Service Fund, the student war relief agency which is now a participating service of the National War Fund. It is the channel through which American students have given aid to student victims of war in China, the U. S. S. R., Europe, North Africa, Canada and the U. S., now in its seventh year of work.

Large Pre-War Universities

Before the war a great network of universities, institutes, technical schools and academies covered the Soviet Union. The government spent tremendous sums in building and equipping educational institutions. A student body of 600,000, drawn from all the peoples and nationalities of the U. S. S. R., attended 700 colleges scattered over the whole country. The students in technical institutes numbered more than 700,000. To these figures can be added hundreds of thousands of young men or women who worked for diplomas through correspondence courses. The total number of college students reached the two million mark.

The war brought drastic changes. Demolition bombs wrecked the stately buildings of Moscow University. The Germans turned the splendid old university buildings in Kiev, Minsk and Odessa into stables and brothels. Thousands of students, both men and women, took their places behind guns, in hospitals, in factories.

Government Farsighted

The Soviet government was farsighted enough, however, that the work of its universities was of the first importance to the war effort. Students were therefore allowed the option of exemption from military service, on the condition that they complete the required four years work in three or even two years. Many students and professors waived this right and joined the Red Army or the guerillas; but many others realized that their greatest contribution could be made

(Continued on page 3)

Radio Work To Be Continued

Miss Mary June Wickersham, radio director, announces that the speech department has formulated plans for continuing the two weekly programs which were presented the first semester.

The Music Hour, given each Tuesday afternoon from 2:15 to 2:30, is composed of music lessons and group singing of students under the supervision of Miss Katherine Farrah. Each Thursday at 2:15 News and Views of the Departments is presented.

Thursday, January 13, "What's Worth Reading This Month" was presented. Reviews were given by Alice Mayfield, Rebecca Jennings, Laena Talmadge, and Helen Parrish.

Army Approves Glee Club Trip

Army camps definitely have a place for the type of entertainment produced on the Alabama College campus as evidenced by the following excerpts received by Harrison D. LeBaron, director of the Glee Club.

"I want to take this opportunity to thank you for the wonderful performance the Alabama College Glee Club gave here recently. It made quite a hit with the men and I believe they would enjoy a repeat performance.

"The musical selections were extremely well diversified and the girls were unusually attractive. The Glee Club is something of which both you and the college might be proud.—Joseph D. Ryle, Captain, Air Corps, Public Relations Officer, Napier Field, Alabama."

"I wish you would accept this money as a down payment for a return trip to Camp Rucker at which time we will also make arrangements to have you give a concert at the Station Hospital.—Hedge G. Ekedahl, Lt. Col., F. A., Chief, Special Service Branch."

"This is to let you know how thoroughly the men of Eglin Field enjoyed your program here the other night. We heard many fine comments from the men. One man's remark: 'Give us one of these a month and it will raise our morale 100 per cent.'"

"It will be a pleasure to look forward to your third return here some time next year.—H. Willard Johnson, Director, USO, Valparaiso, Fla."

"I want to take this opportunity to thank you for the program which you and your organization presented in the Base Chapel on Eglin Field. Your group made a fine contribution.

"You will no doubt have future opportunities to present your program before the military personnel of other camps. You will render a real service in going to them. We

(Continued on page 3)

Graduate At U. Of Chicago Tells Of First Experiences

Martha Mitchell, a graduate of last year who was awarded a Julius Rosenwald scholarship to the University of Chicago, wrote the following letter to her relatives in Montevallo. The ALABAMIAN reprints portions of it here for the benefit of those who might be interested in what happens to one in graduate school.

"Chicago is a wonderful place to be but I still miss Montevallo like everything. I really enjoyed my four years there.

Senate Arranges For Visitors

The Senate, cooperating with Dr. Steckel and Miss Fuller, is making arrangements for inviting high school seniors to the campus.

Those girls will attend concerts, lectures, plays, College Night, and other functions. Cards listing these events have been prepared and are to be distributed to the different dormitories by Senate members. The steering committee for this activity is the college relations committee with Louise Rainer acting as chairman and Orlene Florey as co-chairman.

Drive For Alumnae Scholarship Fund Has Been Started

An alumnae-wide drive for donations toward the Gift Scholarship Fund of \$200, which was established last year, has recently been begun by the Alumnae Association. This scholarship fund is awarded to incoming freshmen who showed unusual scholastic ability and all-round leadership qualities in high school. This announcement was made by Miss Lillian Worley, class of '31, chairman of the Alumnae Association Scholarship Committee.

Previously established, in 1938, is a loan scholarship fund not exceeding \$300 which is awarded yearly to two members of the preceding class who are now engaged in graduate work. Announcements of the two recipients of this award will be made in March.

The Scholarship Fund bears the name of the Mary Goode Stallworth Memorial Scholarship Fund, in recognition of Miss Stallworth's thirty-three years of faithful work for Alabama College. Her term of consecutive service outdistanced that of any other person yet connected with the college. The gift scholarship fund for incoming freshmen was awarded for the first time last year to Jane Neff, Catherine Yarbrough, Betty Jackson, and Mary Eidson.

Harman Attends College Meeting

Dr. A. F. Harman, president of Alabama College, is in Cincinnati this week attending the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges.

Alabama College has been a member of the association since 1928.

New Teachers Are Added

New teachers have been added to the home economics and the art departments.

Johnnie Carlisle, a graduate in the class of '42, is teaching home economics in the high school.

Miss Grace Baker will be craftsman in residence in the art department next semester.

Miss Baker will teach crafts, with special emphasis on art in recreation and rehabilitation programs. She was formerly director of the division of arts in the College of Education at Greeley, Colorado. She has taught in our summer demonstration school.

Miss Marian Watson Writes Article For Health Publication

Miss Marian Watson, physical education instructor, had an article "Do You Need Publicity?" published in the December issue of the JOURNAL OF HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

The article deals with the convocation presented by various physical education classes last year during National Education Week. Miss Watson adapted this presentation so that it could be used by other schools.

Vespers Talks Are Announced

Vespers programs for the two Sundays, January 16 and 23, respectively, will feature Dr. Hallie Farmer, head of the Alabama College history department, and Mrs. S. C. Farrier, former missionary to China.

For the first program, Dr. Farmer has chosen a timely subject, "The End of the Semester." She has been an eminent speaker throughout the state, and has spoken several times previously in the Vespers programs.

Mrs. S. C. Farrier, formerly of Alexander City, who was a missionary until recently in Shanghai, China, will speak on January 23. She will talk on the conditions under which the people of China live and work. Mrs. Farrier is the daughter of Dr. McMullen, former Alexander City pastor. She has only recently returned from China aboard the Swedish liner, Grips-holm. Following her appearance at the Vespers service, she will speak at the Montevallo Presbyterian Church at 7:30.

Vespers is held at 5:00 o'clock in Palmer Auditorium on Sunday.

Alumna Made SPAR Officer

Among the SPAR officers commissioned at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., Wednesday, December 15, 1943, was Ensign Robbie Virginia Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Harrison of Montevallo. Her father is engaged in the newspaper business in Montevallo. She is a graduate of Alabama College with a B. S. degree in 1940. Prior to joining the SPARS she was engaged in personnel and secretarial work. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

Musicians To Appear Here February 5

Pianist, Violinist, And Soprano Will Present Concert

The Alabama College Concert and Lecture Series will present Joseph Battista, pianist, Howard Boatwright, violinist, and Eileen Farrell, soprano, at 8 p.m., February 5, in Palmer Auditorium. This is the second concert of the 1943-44 season, the first being the opera "Don Pasquale."

Mr. Battista has been acclaimed an artist of the first order. According to a critical analysis in the BRAZILIAN AMERICAN, of a performance in Rio de Janeiro, Battista is "a truly admirable virtuoso of phenomenal technique and an ingrained and sensitive musician-ship." Also the PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN describes him as "an exceptionally gifted young pianist."

Howard Boatwright, Violinist

Howard Boatwright has appeared as soloist with many orchestras. Also, he played first violin with the Feldman Chamber Music Society for six years and has conducted the sixty-piece Peninsula Philharmonic Orchestra for the past four years. Mr. Boatwright is noted for his extensive repertoire, which encompasses twenty concertos, forty sonatas and hundreds of shorter works.

Radio Star

Eileen Farrell is said to have one of the richest and most beautiful soprano voices in America, one which is comparable to Rosa Ponselle's. She is equally competent in singing operatic numbers and the popular "heart songs" and is regularly featured by the Columbia Broadcasting System in a weekly nation-wide broadcast. Miss Farrell won a tremendous ovation at the University of Alabama, when she presented a concert there last season.

Alumna In WAC's Trains At Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

FORT OGLETHORPE, GA.—Pvt. Esther G. Rutledge, social science teacher in Lincoln High, Huntsville, Ala., is taking basic training at the Third WAC Training center here. Pvt. Rutledge is a graduate of the University of Alabama and Alabama College.

Outstanding in college activities, the Alabama WAC was vice-president of the student body at Athens College and winner of the Citizenship Prize. She was also active in dramatics and public speaking.

Pvt. Rutledge is a sister of Mrs. Flora Rutledge Brown, Route 3, Huntsville, Ala.

After completing the five weeks course of basic training, the WAC will be assigned to a non-combatant job in an army camp, post, or station where WACS are supplementing the ranks of the army.

EDITORIAL

Views In The News

Sleep And Pass Exams

Exams are uppermost in everyone's mind now with cramming taking top place on all time budgets. This staying up till dawn has its advantages but we feel that the extra hours of sleep you could get by going over your notes only once and then to bed on time would be far more helpful when it comes to passing your tests. When one is rested with little on the brain it's easier to dig up some obscure fact which you didn't think was important enough to cram in your fagged mind. With a clear mind you can organize your material better and put down all you know in less time.

Besides being able to think better, the sleep will be better for you in the future. Provided that it is possible to raise your grade by cramming, the few points gained thus are not going to matter so much five years or even five months from now. Sleep when once lost can never be regained. Each day we need to recharge our energy in order to cope with the demands to be made on us the next day. Rest, which can best be obtained in sound slumber, is the only way to refresh ourselves. It drives away the poisons turned loose in our systems by excessive fatigue. You can't undo the harm these poisons have done by doubling the amount of sleep the next day. Sleeping the next day will fit you better for future work but will not repair the tissues broken down by the previous day's fatigue.

With sickness so prevalent at this time of the year it is important to safeguard your health in every way possible. Proper foods, staying out of drafts, and changing wet clothes are important but rest helps most of all.

Therefore, if you want to think clearer on the day of the test, enjoy good health in the future, and stay well at present, sleep is the only answer.

Student Body Should Make Joint Resolutions

New Year's resolutions should already have been made and put into effect by now. However, some of us who have not settled down enough after the initial celebration still should take time off to decide just what loose ends in our lives we need to pick up during the coming year.

As a student body there are several resolutions we should make to better our school and our characters. First of all, we should make up our minds to set our alarms, look at our watches, or remind our roommates to remind us that the time is drawing nigh for us to go to a meeting. In other words, we will dedicate ourselves to the cause of getting places at the time set and not five minutes late.

Everyone of us is not an offender on this count but there are enough to make the adoption of a resolution on the matter important. It can mean so much not to have the first few minutes of a meeting disrupted by late comers stumbling over seats and sneaking in doors. It's impossible to attend to the business at hand when such distractions are going on, lengthening the meeting time. Of course, there are always excusable as well as inexcusable reasons for being late.

Another resolution which we as a whole should make is to watch our manners not only in the dining room but also in all our centers of activity. Good manners doesn't mean that you have to lose all your youthful exuberance but ordinary youthful exuberance doesn't have to be accompanied by wild yells and savage gallops. A little toning down of the lungs and some control of the extremities might be sufficient to give a semblance of good manners to our campus.

In the dining room a little more browsing around in Emily Post would help a good many girls to discover that eating has its rules, too. We all know

By Martha Jackson

Needless to say, most of us have examinations somewhere in the backs of our minds these days. A few of us are staying up late thinking about them. One or two of us are a little worried. But all of us are at least turning the thought of exams over in our collegiate minds. So, herein appears the thoughts of four of our fellow students on said subject.

She hasn't ever taken semester exams in college before, and she says she sort of has a funny feeling "right there," indicating with doubtless accuracy her stomach. Maybe because she hasn't had 'em before (and maybe because she doesn't have to worry), she says they haven't bothered her so far and that she hasn't had time to worry yet. Her name, incidentally, is CORINNE HANCOCK, and she is, without further presumption, a freshman.

She plans to do all her worrying the night before, and the most worrying will be allotted to history of civilization, the details of which give her trouble. There aren't any exams she is actually anticipating with any degree of happiness.

Corinne hails from Marion Junction but attended high school at Putnam High in Palatka, Fla. She likes college well enough to try it for a year, and "Goodness, yes!" it's harder than high school.

She divulged that she's true to the Navy. . . O-o-o! True blue!" and gave emphasis to her assertion by humming "Anchors Aweigh" for the following ten minutes.

What does she like to do best with her spare time? Dance! And, as an afterthought, eat. But she confesses that she eats even when she doesn't have any spare time. She likes to wear shorts better than slacks, lives in a bevy of Petty girls—which creates just the proper atmosphere for studying for exams!

EVELYN COMER has lived through two Alabama College examination periods, faces her third with the attitude that "exams are pretty tough." She dreads archery exam least, made an A in it at mid-semester, and dreads psychology a whole lot, having made a B in it at nine weeks.

Evelyn doesn't remember her last year's average, but it was good enough to warrant her inclusion in Alpha Lambda Delta and also helped her get elected to the Student Senate. She's treasurer for the former and secretary for the latter.

In the line of extra-curricular activities, she is a member of the Theatre Council as a result of her appearances in two College Theatre plays last year, "The Beautiful People" and "Groceries and Notions." Evelyn lives in Selma, graduated as an honor student from Albert G. Parrish High School.

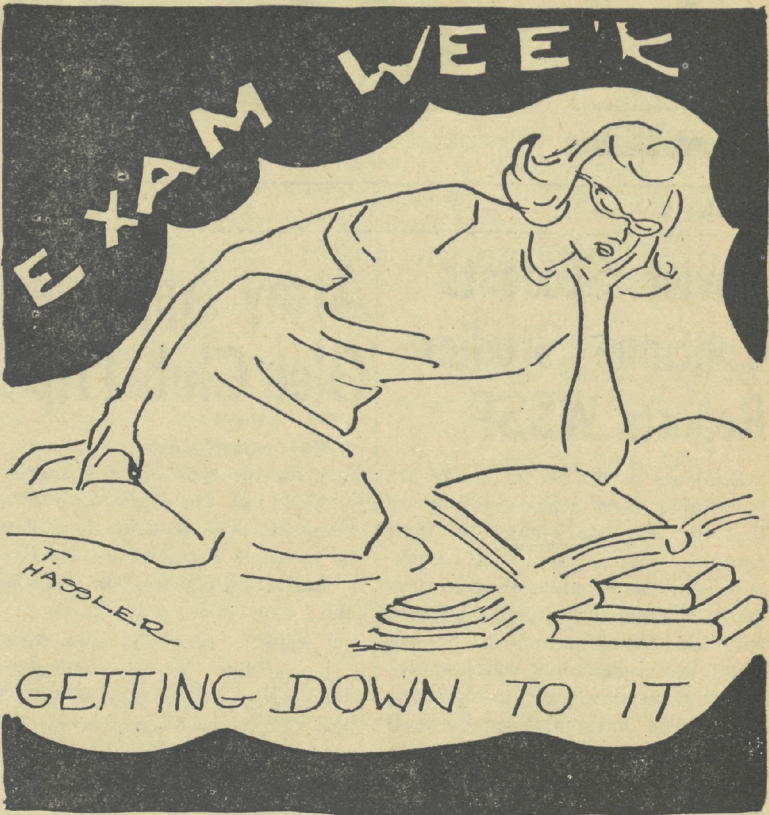
Now and then you'll see her with glasses on. . . she hates 'em, says they're for strain. If all her time were pastime, she'd spend it knitting. Took up the stuff last year and knitted a sweater that she had to give her daddy because it was more than a little too large for her. But the experience didn't phase her; she still knits, and for herself now! The current job is pink, with a yellow one next on the list.

Evelyn says she "came through" her exams before and she's "still up here," so maybe she'll pull

(Continued on page 3)

what a fork is and that the napkin isn't tucked under one's chin but things like making faces at your pet peeve at the table are ill bred.

Gripping could possibly come under a discussion of manners but here we shall treat it separately. They say gripping is a great American tradition and when indulged in moderately, we agree, is not harmful or obnoxious. But it pains us deeply to be forced to listen to people complaining of their mounds of studying, their inability to buy this and that, etc., through the whole category which you've heard a hundred times.



Alumnotes

Wedding bells have rung out recently for the following alumnae:

CAROLYN BERRY '40, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Berry of Birmingham, Ala., to Lt. Herbert Huie, U. S. N. The wedding took place in Boston, Mass.

HELEN E. GEORGE '27, 2nd Lt. in Medical Detachment, A. U. S., stationed at Camp McCain Hospital, Miss., was recently married to Mr. John M. Leonard.

RUTH McALPIN, ex-'37, daughter of Mrs. Ernest McAlpin, of York, Ala., to Edward Joseph Prather of Atlanta, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Wade Aitken, Jr. (EMMA ANDERSON '42) of Birmingham announce the birth of a son, Pheophilus Wade III, on January 3.

A letter from Ensign ELLEN WEST says:

"At last I have time to sit down and write the letter I have promised. New Orleans is as grand a place as you said. . . We are living down in the French Quarters just off Jackson Square. From what I understand it is the oldest apartment house in the country. Inside it looks it. The walls are damp and musty. You go into the building right from the street which is typically N. O. Then you start climbing stairs straight up to the heavens it seems. We are on the fourth and last deck. There we have a room apartmnt. It is a dream. From wall length windows, you can look over the town part of New Orleans. It is beautiful at night when lights are off and there is a semi-dimout in town. It is really a huge affair to start with. We have it sectionized with screens and furniture. It is very homey and cozy. The only thing is that we are never there long enough to enjoy it. Work is more fun here. It certainly is entirely different from anything I have ever done before. That may be on of the reasons I like it as I do. It seems so funny to be working all the time with men. I wish I could tell you about the work I am doing. It is highly confidential so I can't even tell you the alphabetical name for it. After the war, when there is no fear of violation of security, I certainly will be glad to tell all. How is Montevallo? Just as fine as ever I guess. By the way, I am thinking about timing my annual leave so that I will be able to come down for College Night. May I make my reservation now? Tell everyone hello for me and

PLEASE NOTE

Starting Sunday, January 16, there will be a bottle deposit charge of five cents on all bottled drinks sold at the College Tea Room. A ticket will be given with each bottle and this ticket may be redeemed for five cents upon the return of the bottle. This applies to all drinks sold across the counter.—Bola Terry, Manager of Tea Room; Edythe Saylor, Adviser.

many thanks for the ALABAMIAN. It certainly is fun receiving it."

From Sugar Camp, Dayton, Ohio, comes the following:

"So the days have spent their twenty-four hours, and the days passed into weeks and the weeks into months since I last put pen to paper to chat with you.

"Pull your chair a little closer for the night without is a bit chilly and the noise within is a bit riotous but all told it is very peaceful considering the world is in such a terrific struggle. Over the miles—can you hear and enjoy Fred Waring's melodies?

You see, a crowd of girls in the service is much like a group of this age anywhere else. They like popular tunes, magazine stories, letter writing and conversation. But all this is for their leisure moments. At other times they turn to important tasks which in all sincerity they are hoping will bring the war to an end sooner; so loved ones will be able to come home—brothers, husbands, and sons; and, of course, sweethearts.

In the scheme of the college year, by this time all are feeling thoroughly indoctrinated and at home, I suppose. It is nice to know that there has been an increase in enrollment. For our Alma Mater, no matter where we are or what we are doing we have the highest hopes and the best wishes always. And to all of you who represent the college in any way the same best wishes are sent.

Sincerely,
MARY LOUISE HALL '38
P. S.—The service newsletter is still providing me with memories and from it I can easily get addresses. Thank you and when will we have another?

MARTHA McRAE '42 writes from Indianapolis:
"I have appreciated very much every bit of news I have received from your office—it has meant a great deal to me to know where the girls are and what they are doing,

(Continued on page 4)

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Campus Club Corner

B. S. U.

Two Baptist Alabama College freshmen will be chosen to attend the Mid-term Retreat of the B. S. U. Council, which will be held Friday and Saturday, January 21-22.

Freshmen will vote for the two representatives at Sunday School January 16. The representatives will be selected on the basis of qualities of leadership and attractive Christian personality.

Speech Chorus

The Speech Chorus is working on a program to be used for an entertainment which is being planned.

International Relations Club

Constance Peerson, president of the International Relations Club, announces that the club will meet Thursday, January 27. A program on the children of Belgium, Greece, and other European countries will be given at this time.

Soviet Universities

(Continued from page 1)

by completing their higher studies. Some students do both. A report has just reached the World Student Service Fund that the Lomonosov University in Moscow conferred scientific degrees this June on a number of soldiers who came from the front especially to defend their dissertations. For example, a Ph. D. was conferred upon Guard V. Yevgrafov, one of the defenders of Stalingrad who was awarded the "For Valor" medal. His paper was one of the best submitted on the history of Russian philosophy.

The Russian universities, like those of China, did not take their bombings supinely. Students and staffs moved to the interior; and along with industrial plants evacuated to the east went trainloads of books, laboratory instruments and other study materials. The roster of transplanted colleges is a long one.

The dislocation of student life has not affected enrollment to any great extent. This autumn 120,000 new students enrolled in the universities. Men discharged from active service because of wounds and other disabilities constitute a considerable number of those accepted.

According to the Chairman of the Committee on Higher Education, Mr. S. Kaftanov, this year Soviet universities and institutes will graduate more than 30,000 specialists in the fields of engineering, medicine, agronomy and teaching. "Despite wartime conditions," writes Mr. Kaftanov, "the desire of young people to study is unusually strong. Thus, for instance, during the 1942-43 enrollment there was not a single medical institute where the number of applications did not exceed the planned figure

Mu Delta Alpha

Mu Delta Alpha entertained Monday night with a waffle supper in Reynolds kitchen at which regular members and pledges were in attendance. The pledges, who were tapped in November, are Rudy Renfro, Dottie Johnson, Marise Daves, Doris McKoy, and Sara Denney. Miss Elizabeth Stockton and Miss Grace Word, sponsors of the organization, were guests.

two or three-fold. In addition, many technical specialties, particularly aviation, construction, geological prospecting and engineering enjoy great popularity among Soviet youth. War, rather than deferring research work, has actually intensified it."

An interesting sidelight reported by Mr. Kaftanov as well as other authorities is the almost universal improvement in marks received, and this despite shortened terms, privation and actual peril.

American college students, through the World Student Service Fund, have raised money in the past with which books, woolen clothing and medical laboratory equipment have been sent to Soviet students. More funds are needed and are being raised by the World Student Service Fund as part of the National War Fund Drive. Russian students have written of their appreciation for what their fellow students in America have done for them. One closed her letter: "I am sure that after the war we shall be able to extend and strengthen our relations."

Views In The News

(Continued from page 2)

through this time.

SARA DENNEY thinks the worst part of exams is the agony before hand. She has weathered four semester examination periods, being a junior, and dreads 'em all this time. Spanish will be her hardest, she thinks, but none of 'em will be pushovers.

She is from Wadley, went to Wadley High. Finds college lots and lots harder than high school, "because I didn't study in high school," with the implication that she does study in college!

Sara is an Exec Board member by right of her being house president of Hanson. She is also a graceful member of the Dance Group, a member of the Senate, and one of the amigos of newly organized Mu Delta Alpha.

She'd rather wear a skirt and sweater than anything else. She doesn't use nail polish except on special occasions like the Junior Prom to which she is looking forward with utmost anticipation. She never bit her nails, claims that they "were always hideously long." Would rather listen to Fred War- ing than any other radio program, but doesn't react any way but violently to Uncle Dave Macon and his mountain music!

A secretarial major, she wants to be a "wonderful secretary" after she graduates, anticipates working for a tall, dark, wonderful-looking business man. But those thoughts are strictly extra-curricular!

How would you feel if these exams would be your very last at Alabama College? KATHLEEN STRICKLAND is in that predicament right now. She bids us all a fond adieu when she puts down the pencil after her last exam this time.

Glee Club

(Continued from page 1)

hope you will keep us in mind for a return engagement. — Edwin C. Calhoun, Command Chaplain, Eglin Field, Fla."

"This club is prepared to give a splendid performance of the finest choral music. The selections in its repertoire are sufficiently varied to suit the tastes of most any audience and the group is made up of typical college girls that are enthusiastic and thoroughly sold on the work they are doing.—Thomas Roberts, Program Director, Montgomery USO (formerly Director, Colgate University Glee Club.)"

But in the meantime, she has to worry about parasitology, and she's worrying plenty. Education 320 won't give her any trouble, since she's happily exempt.

When she thinks about hard exams, she remembers best her final in zoology. Asked the reason, Katie says, "Cause they asked why vegetation and animals got smaller and farther apart as they go away from the equator, or the opposite, or something I didn't know."

Kathleen looks for serenity and dependability first in people. She, like many other folks I know, doesn't care for selfishness in anybody. She also doesn't like people who bluff in classes because she never could.

Doing graduate work at the University of Virginia is next on the list for Katie during which interim she will be on the lookout for a man, so that something to the effect of "and-they-lived-happily-ever after" can come after the graduate work is done.

With the prospect of leaving Alabama College for good, Katie goes soft on us, says she's non-progressive and status-quo, etc., and doesn't relish the idea of leaving the campus and her friends here who have meant lots to her during her college life. She also hates to think of living without the College Theatre, which has also contributed a great deal to her collegiate world.

She admits that what she likes most to do in the world is to gab. And now that she is a senior and practically an alumna, she confesses with perfect candor that what bores her most in this world is teachers. Good luck, Katie, on that graduate work and also with regards to that man-hunt!

Chicago

(Continued from page 1)

but so big that I still don't know my way around. The buildings are all out of gray stone with ivy on them. The architecture is all Gothic with tall steeples, gabled roofs, and gargoyles. They have an air of oldness, permanence and medieval mystery that is very enchanting.

"I've been uptown several times and I believe I can find my way around now by myself. Frankly, however, I was disappointed in Chicago. It is so ugly, dirty and the sidewalks are so narrow and crowded. The first time I was uptown I was so tempted to look up at the tall buildings but felt a little self-conscious about it. I was saved, however, in the nick of time—four transports flew over and everybody looked up at them so I looked up too—but at the buildings.

"I'm taking three classes. That



Engagements, weddings, and lesser romances have proved to us that our present student body is capable of carrying on the tradition of fulfilling all romantic tendencies at Christmas time.

MARY CUNNINGHAM was married during the holidays and is leaving at the semester. BETTY MOODY was married Wednesday and by now is basking in the bliss of those first few wedded days. FAYE FLUKER has stirred the whole campus by her inspiring plans for the great event which is to come off January 21 at the First Baptist Church in Selma. In case you haven't heard, the lucky guy is Guy.

Howard Beabout put one of that brand of rings on the correct finger of MARJORIE HUNDLEY'S left hand. LUCY STEELE'S rock came from John Neely and JULIA WARD'S was donated by that swain of long standing, Billy Rottenberry. However, one of the most beautiful stones on the campus doesn't mean a thing to Cupid, it was given to CELIA LIGHTFOOT by her mother. Celia, incidentally, has been staving those pre-exam jitters by entertaining a sergeant stationed in Mississippi, Donald Lathem by name.

Sporting sparklers, source unknown at present writing, are MARISE DAVES, MARJORIE RABUN, EVA NIX, MARTHA GRIMWOOD, and SALLY YEARGAN.

MARJORIE BRYSON has the days numbered for four weeks hence. You see, R. L. is expected and such great events are best enjoyed for weeks ahead and weeks after.

Someone please get this twenty and this five changed so we can see just how big a truck it would take to haul that much in quarters. That's just how many MINNIE RAINER'S friend from Illinois had the other day when he talked with her a half hour. Imagine, how many times you'd get to hear the little bell ring when all those quar-

doesn't sound like very much but you just don't know. It is working me to death. I have three big papers to write and I spend all my hours in the library down in the stacks working in dusty old documents and I just get filthy and have to spend equal hours trying to get clean. All my professors are very good, particularly Dr. Craven on Southern history.

"It hasn't been so terribly cold here yet except once or twice but the main thing is the wind. It blows all the time and nearly cuts you in two. They say it really does get cold."

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Valentines To Carry Out Prom Theme

Valentines will be used to carry out the theme of "My Heart Tells Me" at the Junior Prom Saturday, February 12, at the Field House.

Lillian Dodge, president of the junior class, announces that some of the plans, such as from what camp the dates will be invited and what orchestra will play, are not complete.

Committee chairmen who are in charge of all arrangements for the dance are: Carolyn Irwin, programs; Jean Branyon, refreshments; Martha Jackson, decorations; Rudy Renfro, reception; Rebecca Jennings, lighting; Nancy Cowart, check room; Julia Weaver, invitations; and Annie Laurie Sims, restoration.

ters went in.

MARJORIE JACKSON'S John Thomas arrived on campus Wednesday to stay until Tuesday. It's right during exams but Marjorie says he's going across soon and doesn't give a—hoot for exams.

Do you know anybody who, when he got an eighteen day furlough, would spend it with you in Montevallo? ELEANOR MILFORD does and if there are more like him at Daniel Field, Augusta, Ga., send me one on the return trip.

ZELNA SCOTT is hereby proclaimed Campus Coca-Cola Drinker until someone proves that she can drink more than five cokes at one sitting. Zelna won the title in a bout with the local champ, who incidentally could hardly qualify as a campus contestant, and although she did not out-drink the party, she did prove to all present that as far as the students go, she has a rather large capacity.

The best morsel of the week must remain in the neuter gender in order to protect the parties concerned. The action was observed from the windows overlooking the walk to Flower Hill by members of an afternoon English class. We hear the scene rivaled some of those put on by Charles Boyer in his most torrid moments. If that's what you learn on Glee Club trips, give the rest of us a chance to improve our learning along those lines.

ALWAYS GOOD FOOD
AT THE
Plaza Grill

GET THAT
NEW SWEATER
AND
SKIRT AT

SOKOL'S

We have just what you need
for your
MIDNIGHT FEASTS
—At—

Jeter's

COOKIES — FRUIT
SANDWICH SPREADS
DRINKS

START THE
NEW YEAR OFF
RIGHT
BY SHOPPING

—At—

Hoffman's

Get Your
MID-AFTERNOON SNACK

—At—

Wilson Drug Co.

SANDWICHES
BARBECUES
COFFEE

Have your clothes cleaned
The DeLuxe
WAY

We have the things
You Need
Sam Klotzman's

Let us give you your
NEXT PERMANENT
Mahan Beauty Shop

ALUMNOTES

(Continued from page 2)

although I'm afraid I haven't done any more about that than about showing you that I am grateful.

"There is nothing of outstanding interest about my work or anything that I am doing now. You know that I finished the Midshipmen's School in Northampton, Mass., last January 8, and reported here on January 16 as Communication Officer. I can say that the man I replaced here is now somewhere in the South Pacific, and very pleased with his new duty. From the standpoint of security, I can tell you nothing else of my work except that it is in very pleasant circumstances—both the people and the place are just as nice as can be. The Navy is just wonderful, and I could spend days talking about it.

Yesterday was particularly exciting—Indianapolis was fortunate enough to have the Cominch, Admiral King himself, for the Navy Day celebration, and we all went to the luncheon given for him. To us he is something pretty special, because it's not every day that you see a guy with that much gold braid wandering around. We ("we" means the two Wave Ensigns stationed here and I) were a little put out because we were detailed to go out to various towns in Indiana to be guest speakers at the Navy Day ceremonies, thereby missing all the fun here in town after the luncheon. Three of our "boy-Waves" were detailed on the same sort of duty, so there was much kidding about the whole affair. I'm the one who is always making a big noise about why don't they pass the Waves overseas service bill, so when my speaking assignment turned out to be Brazil, Ind., it presented a golden opportunity. But all kidding aside, it seemed too bad for us to miss the Admiral since he came aboard this station and spent about an hour and a half—I wouldn't dare to say how many man-hours of production were lost because of it—but the morale building effects made it well worthwhile, I think.

As far as the speaking is concerned—is Miss Landmark still in the speech department?—if so, she would be interested to know that her struggles with me in freshman speech were doubly repaid last night. Counting on being practically the only Navy representative in that landlocked port, I had a lovely speech all prepared about ships of the Navy, battle tactics, and such things that Waves can't really know ALL the dope on, and just before things got underway, they ushered in a Chief Petty Officer with THREE gold hash marks (each means a three year hitch in the Navy with good conduct) across his lower sleeve, and sat him down directly opposite me. All I said was (sotto voce), "Look—anything I say, you gotta back up, see?" So we got along beautifully from then on. And my speech wasn't bad, if I do say so myself.

"If anyone should happen to ask you, joining the Waves is one of

Bonner, Cumbee Do War Work

Ezelle (Harpo) Bonner, a physical education alumna, is with the American Red Cross at the Pan-coast Station Hospital in Miami Beach, Florida. Ann Cumbee left January 8 for Springfield, Missouri, to receive government physiotherapy training at O'Reilly General Hospital.

the best things a girl can do. It's an experience that I wouldn't have missed for the world—the uniform is nice, but that is one of the least important things. The things that really count are difficult to put into words, but it gives you something inside—the good fellowship, the loyalty, the generosity, the ambition of the men and women of the Navy I have met have impressed me tremendously, and I think—I'm sure—I'm a much better person all around for these contacts. It's something comparable to the feeling we had in school—except there are just many, many more, and of all ages from all over the United States, and work much harder.

"I seem to have rambled on at great length here without realizing it. I do want to thank you again, for the ALABAMIAN, for the news letters, and for keeping me in touch in spite of myself. I hope that I may be able to see you when I get home, whenever that is—my very best to students and faculty, and I will write again."

Martha was on the campus January 9. It was grand to have her back and to see her in that becoming uniform.

* * *

ELIZABETH TAYLOR '42 was over from Childersburg Sunday.

ELISA STICKNEY '42 came up from Mobile Friday to be present at Mr. Z's recital.

Education Gets A Run Around

WASHINGTON — ACP — For more than three years, American education has been waging a losing, behind-the-scenes struggle in Washington for a civilian college training program.

Not many people know the story of that struggle, yet it vitally affects almost every college and university in America.

The purpose behind a civilian college training program would be to maintain a continuous flow of technically and professionally trained men and women into essential war services. Various programs of this kind have been considered by the government.

None of the programs that have been considered have ever materialized. They have been bandied around within the offices and corridors of government agencies.

Since July the latest of this series of college training programs has been studied by various individuals and divisions within the War Manpower Commission. All persons interested in this plan, and those who developed it, are tight-lipped. But it was possible to learn its major details.

It includes provision for federal aid on the basis of need up to a maximum of \$75 a month per student. The federal aid would be re-



HE'S CONVINCED—Among the many male Marines who have expressed their complete approval of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve is Second Lieutenant Tyrone Power, shown here with Sergeant Mattie Ozment. The former movie star described joining the Marines as "the finest way a young woman can serve her country, to free a trained Marine to fight."

stricted to students majoring in essential fields in which there is a serious manpower shortage. It is further limited to individuals in the following four categories:

1. Women.
2. Men physically disqualified for military service and those discharged from military service who are not physically disabled.
3. Men under 18 who could advance far enough in their scholastic training so that they would be able to complete their training within twenty-four months after becoming 18.
4. Men deferred through existing regulations of Selective Service as being essential on the home front.

The importance to students of such a program is obvious. They would receive financial assistance for their collegiate training. Colleges would reap great gains by such a program since it would help bring their depleted enrollments up closer to their pre-war levels.

The Army and Navy training programs in the colleges and universities have not, except in a few instances, made up for the unprecedented wartime loss of students in the nation's colleges.

But industry needs the civilian

training program most. There are serious shortages in technical and professional fields in war industry today. The college training program could go a long way towards meeting these industrial requirements.

But don't hold out great hopes for the life of the present civilian college training plan. There are many strikes against it, not the least of them being probably antagonism in Congress if it ever gets that far. It's a fairly good guess to say that Congress would turn thumbs down on it on the basis of governmental economy.

But, like its predecessors, the plan may never reach Congress.

Joe Tom, Chicago, Illinois, is the only student who is attending Hastings College on a scholarship offered by a foreign country. Joe obtained his scholarship from the Chinese fund which was set aside to educate Chinese students in America. According to Joe, a board of his own country's officials decided whether a student is worthy of such a scholarship.

War Creates Demand For More Industrial Psychology Workers

LEXINGTON, KY.—(ACP)—An entirely new professional field will be opened to University of Kentucky students beginning with the winter quarter term when a training program in industrial psychology will be added to the curriculum.

Heretofore, industrial psychologists and personnel men have learned their jobs through experience, Dr. Henry Beaumont, creator of the course, pointed out. This training program, he stated, will be the only one of its type in the country with the exception of a graduate course offered at Radcliffe.

The war has created an unprecedented demand for men and women trained in industrial psychology, according to Dr. Beaumont, and this demand may be intensified greatly when the country faces the problem of rehabilitating millions of people to civilian pursuits. Workers must be chosen and placed in jobs in accordance with their abilities, experience and interests; adequate training for skilled occupations must be provided; unnecessary strain and fatigue must be eliminated, and morale must be built up and maintained.

With these and similar needs in mind, Dr. Beaumont said that government agencies, commercial firms and industrial plants are employing increasing numbers of college graduates who have acquired the background, skills and experience required to assist in the establishment and maintenance of satisfactory personnel relations.

In the training program, designed for juniors and seniors, related courses in different departments of the university provide the background; essential skills and techniques are developed in the laboratories.

Champs Named In Badminton Tourney

The badminton tournament sponsored by the Recreation Association was completed before the Christmas holidays. Helen Warren and Eleanor Wilson defeated Jo Ann Reed and Alice Anderson in the final doubles match and are the campus champs. Marise Daves won over Annette Hixon in the final singles match to become champion singles player.

Have a "Coke" = Come, be blessed and be happy



...from Idaho to Iceland

Have a "Coke", says the American soldier in Iceland, and in three words he has made a friend. It works in Reykjavic as it does in Rochester. Be sure you have Coca-Cola in your icebox at home. 'Round the globe, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes —has become the ice-breaker between kindly-minded strangers.

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We Deliver

"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

—At—

Holcombe's



The Alabamian

ALABAMA COLLEGE, The State College for Women



VOLUME XXI

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MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, FEBRUARY 4, 1944

NUMBER 10

Secret Air Prevails Over College Night

Signs of bustling activity have begun on the campus as plans get under way for the twenty-sixth annual College Night performance, which will be held February 25 and 26 in connection with the Homecoming celebration. Already the leaders and assistant leaders have been elected, their cabinets chosen and the student body divided in sides of Purple and Gold.

Started in 1918

Begun in 1918 as a four-class event, College Night has developed into the most important all-student tradition at Alabama College. It is the culmination of four weeks of creative activity, in which the two sides, vying in friendly competition, write a dramatization, a stunt, conduct the lighting, costuming, staging, directing and acting for the various presentations, and compose a slow and a pep song. Proceedings are kept secret until the Saturday night of College Night, when the judges render their final decision of which side's work is better. Pep meetings are held every night for each side and yells can be heard over the campus, adding an element of excitement to the prevailing air of secrecy and rivalry.

Helen Newton, Purple Leader

Helen Newton, an English major from Birmingham, was elected leader for the Purple side. In the past she has worked on the TOWER, and the MONTAGE, for which she has been associate editor and is now editor. She has been a member of the Senate for four years, and of the Executive Board for two years. This year she was elected class writer at Elite Night and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She was president of her freshman class and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, and Lambda Sigma Pi. She has sung with the Glee Club for two years, and played the piano for the Recreation Board's step-singing activities. She has worked on three previous College Night cabinets.

The Purples' assistant leader, Virginia West, is an art major from Opp. She has been a member of (Continued on page 4)

Registrar Lists New Students

New students who have registered at the college for the second semester come from all parts of the South and all over Alabama.

They are: Wynelle Adkins, Route 1, Bremen, Ala.; Frances Elizabeth Anthony, Marvel, Ala.; Margaret Jean Breton, 2824 Eighth Street, South, Arlington, Virginia; Virginia Dare Buntley, Box 253, Chickamauga, Georgia; Lois Courson, 806 College Street, Andalusia, Ala.; Dolores Earnest, Box 599, Jasper, Ala.; Bernell Garner, Blountsville, Ala.

Hilda Nell Gibson, 723 S. 84th Place, Birmingham, Ala.; Nucia Hurlbutt, 139 Forest Avenue, Elberton, Georgia; Ruth Moon, Box 143, Ashland, Ala.; Mary Elizabeth Nichols, Ashland, Ala.; Elizabeth Norman, Box 623, Waycross, Georgia; Ivey Lee Reynolds, Wainwright Park, Panama City, Florida.

Delegates Arrive For Drama Festival

Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, director of the College Theatre, has completed plans for the third annual high school Drama Festival which began at 11:00 this morning and will continue through Sunday.

The purpose of this festival is to promote drama in all its phases in the high schools of Alabama. This is done by inviting high schools over the state to attend, present a one-act play, and participate in discussions of drama. For the festival to be the cooperative affair for which it is intended, the number of schools participating must be kept small. Therefore, only one school from each congressional district has been chosen.

Invitations are based on leadership and on a standard of excellence applied to the entire dramatic work of the school during the past year.

Schools and their directors attending this year are: Camden, Miss Virginia James; Opp, Miss Paralee Henson; Parrish High School, Selma, Mrs. Eleanor Renne Falkenberry; Berry, Mrs. Czarina Shepherd; Fairfield, Miss Ruth Holbrook; Murphy High School, Mobile, Mrs. Louise K. Hamil; West End High School, Birmingham, Mrs. Roger Williams; Anniston, George Neely. Three of the directors are Alabama College graduates. Mrs. Falkenberry graduated in 1934 and was a member of National Collegiate Players along with Miss James who graduated in 1938. Miss Henson graduated in 1941.

Registration began at 11:00 today. The first meeting will be a forum on scenery, furniture, and properties which is to be held in (Continued on page 4)

Teachers Visit Other Schools

Dr. Hallie Farmer and Miss Dawn S. Kennedy are away from the campus this week to make talks at various meetings in the state.

Miss Kennedy, head of the art department, is to speak at an Art Seminar meeting at the University of Alabama Friday afternoon, February 4.

Dr. Hallie Farmer, head of the history department, spoke at a forum of the Junior League in Birmingham Wednesday, February 2. Her subject was "Post War Problems." This talk was on her ideas of life in the world to come.

Monday, February 7, Dr. Farmer will speak at the Tuscaloosa branch of the American Association of University Women. Her topic will be "Post War Prospects in Alabama." Dr. Farmer is well qualified to speak on topics related to post-war planning as she has done much work on the subject.

Dr. Katherine Vickery will go to New York City February 20 to attend a meeting of the National Executive Council of Kappa Delta Pi February 22-23 at the Commodore Hotel.

The Kappa Chapter of Columbia University will entertain Tuesday, February 22, at a laureate dinner. Dr. Henry W. Holmes of Harvard University will deliver the annual lecture of the society, his subject being "New Hope for Human Unity." Members of the executive council will be guests.

Bristol Replaces Battista In Saturday's Joint Concert With Farrell And Boatwright



EILEEN FARRELL



HOWARD BOATWRIGHT

Frederick Bristol, American pianist, will replace Joseph Battista in the third number of the Concert-Lecture Series scheduled for Saturday, February 5, at 8:15 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium. Mr. Battista cannot get a release from the Army to appear in the joint concert with Eileen Farrell, soprano, and Howard Boatwright, violinist.

Mr. Bristol made his debut in London and has played in concert frequently in New York during the past decade. He has made five coast to coast tours of the United States and Canada and has given fifty-five recitals in Central and South America. During the 1927-28 season, Bristol was Lucrezia Bori's accompanist on her concert tour. He has evidenced a great interest in the modern school of composers throughout his years of performing and usually makes his program up of compositions dating no further back than Debussy. Mr. Bristol combines a rare gift for teaching with sound musicianship.

Rising to success since 1940, Eileen Farrell has become one of the great new voices and the star of two weekly radio programs over the Columbia Broadcasting System. She was born in Willimantic, Connecticut, and reared in Woonsocket, R. I. Her parents were both professional singers with an active stage career and she actually cannot recall when it was she had her first singing lesson from her mother who still pursues her music-teaching career in Woonsocket.

In the fall of 1939, Miss Farrell came to New York to study music under Madam Merle Alcock of Metropolitan and concert fame. In December of the following year she sang before Charles L. Wagner, her present manager, and a select group of music critics, proving with one aria that hers is one of the richest and most beautiful voices America has so far produced. Mr. Wagner counts her one of his "famous finds" along with John McCormack, Galli-Curci, Mary Garden, and Jussi Bjoerling.

Again in auditioning for CBS it took but one aria for them to realize that they had made a moment (Continued on page 3)

Alumna Works For Graduate Degree In Speech At Iowa

Miss Dorothy Watson, 1943 graduate, has been awarded a fellowship at the University of Iowa, where she is doing graduate work in speech.

Following is a statement copied from the University of Iowa Extension Bulletin for Radio Service which describes the program Dorothy is doing for her work at the University: "Help in the important business of rearing children in wartime is given to parents each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 2:30 when WSUI presents the Radio Child Study Club sponsored by the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station."

In her work Dorothy edits the material the welfare department gives her and organizes it into radio scripts well worth broadcasting on this program. She is likewise responsible for her staff for presenting the program, even to the announcers and technicians.

Skinner Is New Instructor

Miss Elizabeth Skinner, instructor in the department of health and physical education, arrived at Alabama College last week.

Miss Skinner, a native of Tulsa, Oklahoma, went to school at Texas State College for Women and has taught in New Mexico and New York. She completed her work for her master's degree at Columbia University in New York.

Miss Skinner has charge of all archery classes and is teaching golf, tennis, and badminton. She is living at Mrs. O. B. Cooper's home on Vine Street.

College Teachers Meet Here For Training

A teacher training conference was held Wednesday, February 2, at Alabama College. Instructors from the University of Alabama, Auburn, and Alabama College were represented in this conference.

Mexican Student Likes Alabama But Unprepared For Weather

"Life here is pleasant and the girls live in a healthy environment," says Judith Cepeda, transfer student from Saltillo, Mexico. Judith was formerly a high school teacher and has come to Alabama College to observe educational methods in the United States.

This is Judith's second visit in our country. She has studied previously at the university in Austin, Texas, which she describes as beautiful, with a larger student body and more extensive campus than Alabama College.

Baker Organizes Craft Course

Miss Grace Baker, new crafts teacher, is now getting tools for the shop and organizing the new course.

The craft course is designed for rehabilitation and recreation students and has an enrollment of fifty students. These activities will include working with wood, leather, metals, and weaving.

The art department has sent some of Zoe Reid's and Florence Kegley's paintings to an exhibition of the work of Birmingham students.

Ziolkowski To Give Concert At Judson College Tonight

Mieczyslaw Ziolkowski, professor of music, will be presented in a concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Alumnae Auditorium, at Judson College, Marion, Ala.

Mr. Ziolkowski's program will consist of the following numbers: Italian Concerto by Bach; Schumann's Symphonic Etudes; Sonata in B Flat Minor (including the Funeral March) by Chopin; Mountain Fantasy, M. Ziolkowski; Polka by Rachmaninoff; and Liszt's Rhapsody No. 10.

Immediately following the concert, members of the E. L. Powers Music Club will be hostesses at a reception in the game room where students and guests will have a chance to meet Mr. and Mrs. Z., who will accompany her husband on the trip. They will be guests of Judson on Saturday when Mr. Z. will attend music classes.

EDITORIAL

College Night Unites Student Body

With the first breathing spell after settling down from semester exams and registration comes the election of College Night leaders. Each year we are surprised at our ability to make such excellent choices as we wait in anxious anticipation for the first movements of the machinery set up for this annual night of student activity.

Each has her reasons for being on either the Purple or Gold side, but if the choice is made otherwise we find ourselves being just as enthusiastic for the opposite side. At this stage in the game we are still unworried about the outcome because things are in such a formative state. By now everyone knows which side she is on but what that side is going to put on is still a deep, dark secret.

College Night is a tradition at Alabama College and one which welds the school together in a united effort toward one objective. It's one of the things that makes our memories of school here pleasant. It's the occasion upon which every graduate wants to return at least once after she becomes an alumna. This night of all nights throughout the year best emphasizes what we mean by school spirit.

There's nobody who has ever experienced College Night who can deny that school spirit is rampant on such occasions. This night of glory gives us what the universities get at a football game or any other sports event which they deem important. It's almost necessary for a school to have some schoolwide activity of this kind to make the student body really an organization and not just an aggregation of individuals. This binding together gives the student a sense of belonging which is important in her association with the school after she graduates and while she is here.

Teachers, students, and other transient things can give a student a sense of belonging but the tie is most easily welded for all people and for all time by this traditional festival. We don't put College Night on just to exhibit our talents to other people; we do it because we enjoy it and the competitive spirit makes us enjoy it.

Consider Good Sportsmanship

With the Purple-Gold basketball game just around the corner it might be well for us, the players as well as ALL the loyal Golds and Purples, to consider the factors that go to make up a good game and one that we can all be proud to have had a part in as two teams.

The primary purposes of competitive sports at Alabama College are the promotion of sportsmanship and the development of skills. Let us consider good sportsmanship. Just what is meant by good sportsmanship? Of course, it is all those obvious things such as keeping the game clean, not cheating on the rules, and being good winners as well as good losers.

But it is something more than that. It is the attitude of everyone concerned—the players, the cheerleaders, the spectators, and the faculty members. Psychology teaches us that attitude is an emotional habit. If our attitudes are up to par at the basketball game, is it not plausible to say that perhaps we will build little emotional habits that very night that will carry over throughout College Night?

Of course, it's grand to let your team know that you're "behind them" by cheering all the good plays, but let the players have a chance to concentrate. Did you ever try to concentrate with three hundred girls yelling in each ear? It can't be done!

So let's go down to the Field House and have a wonderful time with lots of pep and spirit but remember sportsmanship is more vital than winning. A good sportswoman never loses! We'll all win the Purple-Gold game this year and set the standard for College Night.

—J. C.

Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Like Columbus, 20-year-old Evaline Blanco, part-time student at Cleveland College, crossed the Atlantic in a small vessel. Her trip, however, was the opposite of Columbus—she sailed from America to Spain. It was in June, 1929, when Miss Blanco was six, that she and her father boarded their 37-foot sailboat at Boston and weighed anchor, bound for Barcelona, Spain, her father's birthplace. Ports of call in her leisurely travels sound like a travel folder with such names as Spanish Morocco, the Azores, Canary Islands, Trinidad, Caracas, Cartagena, Panama, Tahiti, New Caledonia. Pearl Harbor ended her long stay in the South Pacific and brought her to Cleveland by way of San Francisco.

The University of Kansas dedicated its new \$250,000 Military Science Building on December 10.

The Princeton University Press will publish a monumental collection of the writings and correspondence of Thomas Jefferson to mark the two-hundredth anniversary of Jefferson's birth. The writings, consisting of 13,000,000 words in fifty volumes will cost \$344,000 to produce and will be partly financed by the New York TIMES.

Dr. Clark George Kuebler was inaugurated president of Ripon College on December 7.

Ohio University at Athens is the oldest university west of the Alleghenies.

Two first year women at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College, Indiana, are fourth generation freshmen at the college.

During the past two years the University of Wisconsin has trained about 7,520 service men and women, and the University is now training continuously approximately 3,300 for the armed forces, a year-end survey reveals.

It takes five years for the termite to complete its life cycle—including the time he spends gnawing at the underpinnings of your house—a University of Texas zoologist has learned.

Students at the University of New Mexico during the fall semester hailed from 42 states and foreign countries, and those from out-of-state form 37.4 per cent of the total student body.

Twenty-one students have signed up for the new course in Chinese language and culture at Wheaton College, Illinois.

According to the Lantern, Ohio State University students this year suffered from a Christmas lack of mistletoe. The Lantern said market dealers attributed the unprecedented shortage to the war business of New Mexicans where most of the "oscular bushes" grow.

Carroll, Wisconsin's pioneer college, was incorporated in 1846.

Gifts to the University of Illinois during 1943 totaled \$253,505. Eighty-three of the gifts, totaling \$192,206, were for research, while the other 23 were for instruction, fellowships, and scholarships.

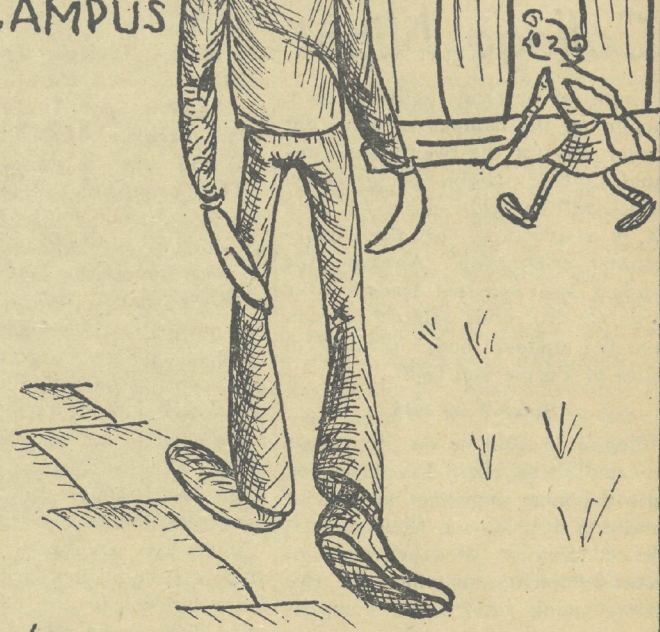
With its contract with the Armed Forces Institute, the University of Hawaii became the seventy-sixth of the nation's universities to cooperate with the Army and Navy in offering correspondence courses to service men.

While auditioning for talent for the Michigan State Student Speakers Bureau, Paul Geisenhof, director, had one novel tryout. He was calling an accordionist and in response to the usual questions, the musician said, "Wait a minute," and a few seconds later Mr. Geisenhof was having an accordion concert—via Mr. Bell's invention!

The Kellogg Foundation has granted the University of Kansas \$4,000 for scholarships in the field of occupational therapy.

According to the latest tabulation, there are 344 Whittier College men and women in military service.

A
RARE
SIGHT
ON THE
CAMPUS



F. Kegley

Alumnotes

Dear Scholarship Contributors,

You have not had an acknowledgment from me because I have been busy getting out letters to other alumnae, but you will hear from me again; meanwhile, I want you to know that your contributions have been received, added to the fund, and credited to your name and class. Your generosity and your good letters mean much to us, but they will mean even more to future Alabama College students, who will be one day as you are now—Alumnae.

Your loyalty and support are a source of inspiration to all of us. We appreciate both. Gratefully yours—Lillian E. Worley, Scholarship Chairman.

...

Alumnae engagements that have recently been announced include the following:

JANE EVELYN ALLEN '43, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henry Allen of Birmingham, to Wallace Bibb Johnson of Reading, Pa., and Wilmington, Delaware. The wedding will be February 15.

FRANCES ADELIA WARD '41, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Taylor Ward of Bessemer, Ala., to Corp. James D. Drysdale, Jr., of Buffalo, N. Y. The wedding will take place February 5 at the Seventh Regimental Chapel, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

CHARLOTTE BROWN ex-'44, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ben Brown of Montgomery and Birmingham, to Samuel Paul Wise III.

Two alumnae have recently been married:

FRAN-CLAIRE TIMMERMAN '43, of Tallahassee, Ala., to Corp. Lemuel Franklin Hill, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., and Napier Field, Ala. At home: Dothan, Ala. (Fran and Frank paid the campus a pop-call on their honeymoon.)

BARBARA HENDRIX '37, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hendrix of Monroeville, Ala., to Pfc. Joseph Harold Wittkop, U. S. Marine Corps, of Milburn, N. J.

...

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert McLelland (AUDREY DISMUKES '41) announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Ann, on January 11.

The Mobile Alumnae Chapter met Friday evening, January 21, at the Woman's Club. Frances Douglas Jones, chapter president, pre-

sided. Plans were made to contact prospective students during the spring and summer. Attendance at Homecoming and College Night was discussed. FRANCES FULLER '31, association secretary, gave a history of Alabama College written by CHARLOTTE WARNER Peterson '16.

Refreshments were served to the following: ALICE STALLWORTH Harris '36, JANE WALLER Dees '39, MARY CATHERINE GRANADE Moore '29, ZAIDA HOUSER '38, FORTUNA VENERELLA '39, BLANCHE LEVERT Sanders '39, JUNE ANDREADES ex-'44, ADELE HOLDER '43, BURKE LAND '43, ELIZABETH EMFINGER '43.

(Continued on page 3)



College Night sides being chosen, high school dramatic students running around loose on the campus, three celebrities here tomorrow night for a concert produces almost too much for six hundred sane, well-adjusted girls to stand. Give us the peaceful, quiet restfulness of semester exam week!

To get down to the business at hand, note to upper classmen. Last year's ALABAMIAN editor, JANE ALLEN, has recently announced her engagement, the wedding to take place February 15. Seems to us that this is one more grand advertisement to get workers for said newspaper. We, personally, cannot think of a single former ALABAMIAN editor who is not joined in matrimony with some worthy guy, most of them within a year after graduation. The question is, does newspaper work give the gals personality or does it teach 'em that careers are not for women?

Greatest excitement of the week was NELL MAY'S marriage Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in Jackson, Alabama. She left Friday before to make all the arrangements for her wedding to Lt. Ernest McConquodale of the tank corps. Nell will definitely be back at school but no one ventures to make a wild guess when.

Alvin W. Shaw, a V-12 medical (Continued on page 4)

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Wickersham Makes Program Plans For Month Of February

Alabama College's radio programs for the month of February began on Tuesday, February 1, with the weekly Music Hour which has, in addition to the group singing under the supervision of Miss Farrah, an instrument introduced each time.

The regular Thursday program, "News and Views of the Departments," was presented February 3 by the vocal division of the music department. Kathryn Bryan and Martha Nell Rains, sopranos, sang and their respective accompanists were Violette Kirwin and Freda White. Kathryn sang "The British Children's Prayer" by Jacques Wolfe and "Animal Crackers" by Jageman. Martha Nell sang "Laurétt's Air" from the opera "Gianni Schicchi" by Puccini and "Ecstasy" by Rummel.

A radio play based on Etta Shiber's PARIS UNDERGROUND will be given Tuesday, February 8. The cast includes Laena Talmadge, Dorothy Jean Roddy, Cecile Aucoin, Frances Nybeck, Mr. J. H. Henning, and Mr. W. J. Kennerly. PARIS UNDERGROUND is the story of an American woman, Mrs. Shiber, and her British friends' efforts to smuggle British soldiers out of France via the underground. The play was written by the Radio Class.

Thursday, February 10, a program will be given in commemoration of Abraham Lincoln. February 17, reviews of important articles from leading magazines will be given on the program, "What's Worth Reading This Month," which is given once each month.

CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

tous discovery and immediately to sign Miss Farrell for three years. For a time she was featured with Howard Barlow and the CBS Symphony. At present Miss Farrell has a weekly commercial program, the American Melody Hour, heard every Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. over WAPI. This summer for six consecutive Sundays she substituted for Gladys Swarthout on the Prudential Hour and appeared on the Coca-Cola hour with Kostelanetz as a guest artist.

Howard Boatwright was born at Newport-News, Virginia, in 1918 and twenty-four years later gave his first New York concert at Town Hall December 29. While preparing for his career he played few recitals, concentrating instead on practice and repertoire-building. As a

Class Of '44 Gives Bond

The Class of 1944 recently made its gift to the college. The gift was in the form of a \$250 War Bond which will mature in 1956. The bond has been made out in the name of the Class of 1956 and is to be used by them in any way they would like.

Brotherhood Week To Be Observed

Students all over the country have been asked to set aside February 20-26 as Brotherhood Week. Alabama College will observe it Sunday, February 20, as World Day of Prayer at Vespers.

Poetry of the Hebrews is the theme for Vespers Sunday, February 6. The program will include a prelude followed by a call to worship by Jean Hopson who will then read the twenty-fourth and one hundred and twenty-first Psalms. The hymn, "I Need Thee Every Hour," will precede the scripture reading by Mildred Rudolph and Joyce Griffin. The Lord's Prayer is to be repeated by the congregation. Following this, "An Indian Translation of the Twenty-third Psalm" by Rebecca Bartlett will complete the program.

result, Boatwright has an unusually large repertoire including twenty concertos, forty sonatas, and hundreds of smaller works.

His later experience has been that of a recitalist alone. He has appeared as soloist with many orchestras, for the past six years played first violin with the Feldman Chamber Music Society, and for the last four years has been conductor of the Peninsula Philharmonic Orchestra.

On the completion of his first New York concert the New York TIMES said that Mr. Boatwright was "a serious musician with a clean, accurate technique."

The program for Saturday night will consist of: Ciaconna, Viatli, played by Mr. Boatwright. Botshaft, Brahms; Immer leiser wird mein Schlummer, Brahms; Les Berceux, Faure; Carnival, Foudrain; to be performed by Miss Farrell. Viennese dance No. 4, Freidman-Gartner; The Cat and the Mouse, Copland; Gardens in the Rain, Debussy; by Mr. Bristol. Miss Farrell will sing "Pace, Pace, Mio Dio" an aria from "La Forza del Destino" by Verdi.

After intermission Mr. Boatwright will play Nigun, Block; Valse, La Plus que Lente, Debussy; March, Korngold; and Moto Perpetuo, Novacek. Miss Farrell will give performances of Over the Steppe, Gretchaninoff; Do You Remember?, Levitsky; Turn Ye to Me, Old Highland Melody; Bag of Whistles; Crist; and Ecstasy, Rummel.

THE BEST FOOD For YOUR FEAST Holcombe's

DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE MALTS And LEMON SUNDAES -At- Wilson's

Mexican Student

(Continued from page 1)

their homes. Our taste for clothes, however, runs along quite similar lines, except for variations caused by differences in climate. Judith explained that she didn't know quite what type of clothes to bring along with her for, although she realized it would be comparatively cold here, she didn't know how cold. As the rainy season in Mexico begins in July, she was unprepared for the cold winter rains in Alabama, and left her raincoat at home.

Mexican girls are a little more conservative than we in their school clothes. According to Judith, it is customary for high school girls to wear socks, but those of college age wear stockings exclusively. Possibly the reason for this is that they can still buy silk stockings occasionally, even though the war has caused prices to rise considerably.

The lives of the boys and girls in Mexico are more separated than here, says Judith. They attend school together during the first two years of high school and in college, but not otherwise. The girls begin to have dates after they are presented to society at a special dance on their fifteenth birthday. Just as we do, they attend movies and dances on their dates. Most of the girls remain at home until they are married, and very few of them go to college.

Judith vacations during July and August in the northern part of her country, where she spends much of her time swimming, her favorite sport. She is interested, too, in tennis, although she has not played in quite a few years. She admits that she is not very adept at dancing, although she likes to watch others dance.

Judith explained that one of her principal motives in coming to the United States is to learn to speak English. After a six months attempt she admits that it will take lots of time to master our language. She has picked up a number of new words in her day-to-day activities, which include classes in speech, typing, geography, and English, her favorite subject. She is also teaching a class in Spanish conversation.

ALUMNOTES

(Continued from page 2)

ELISA STICKNEY '42, WAURENE JONES Greenough '33, VIRGINIA BOYKIN '42, LUCILLE WEAVER Baldwin '41, MARGARET McALLISTER '41, MARY MARGARET PETERSON '41, JEANETTE BRUCE Scales '37, ISABEL HENDERSON Thredgill '36, EDITH GREEN Ball '36, HELEN HEWELL McGonigal '36, SARA HEWELL '40, JANICE CARLEY Pollman '36, FRANCES DOUGLAS Jones '39, HELEN AUSTIN Whiting '37, DOROTHY DAY Pritchard '34, CLAIRE FOSCUE '43, ELIZABETH RENCHER Van Antwerp '38, MARY POTTS Brown '38, FRANCES FULLER '31, LUCILE RENCHER '42, and FRANCES RIBBLE '36.

IDA CAROLYN HAMMOND '43 visited the campus January 31 en route to her home in Columbia, Ala. After a ten-day furlough, she

CONGRATULATIONS to the GOLD and PURPLE COLLEGE NIGHT LEADERS -From- Hoffman's

'My Heart Tells Me' Is Theme For Junior Prom February 12

"My Heart Tells Me" will be the theme of the Junior Prom Saturday night, February 12, at the Field House. Hearts, cupids, and forget-me-nots will be used in the decorations. Music will be by a thirteen piece orchestra from Gadsden and seventy of the dates will come from Camp Sibert.

Lillian Dodge, president of the class, will lead the dance in a dress of black jersey with a fitted bodice trimmed in blue sequins. The full skirt is of blue net.

Cpl. EVELYN WARE '37 is now stationed in Florence, S. C., where she is recruiting for the WACs.

In the MONTGOMERY ADVERTISER and the FLORALA NEWS were recent pictures of MARTHA SMITH '39, who is a member of the WASPS. The following is from the FLORALA NEWS: "Miss Smith attended Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala., and started taking flying lessons in April, of 1942. She took her army pilot training at Avenger Field, Sweetwater, Texas, and attended the AAF B-26 Marauder pilot school at Dodge City, Kan., graduating December 18, 1943. She is assigned to Laredo Army Air Field as a pilot in the aerial gunnery training program and will have the same duties as the army pilots."

In the February MADEMOISELLE were two pages of pictures of ELIZABETH GIBBONS '33 with the following commentary: "MADEMOISELLE'S proudest contribution to the Red Cross is our ex-Assistant Fashion Editor, Elizabeth Gibbons, now overseas in uniform. Born in Montgomery, Alabama, Lizzie combines the traditional languor, the deceptively fragile looks of a belle with the stamina of an amazon. Admittedly a great beauty, which made her first a success as a model, she has a talent for fashion and could endow any old rag with her own special kind of Lizzie elegance. She also has a talent for hard work. Coming to town after Alabama State College, she beat Northerners at their own game, holding an important job by day and preserving the legend of camelia-like southern women by night. When war came, she interrupted a promising fashion career for a chance to be of service to her country. Now the same square - shooting, hard working characteristics that made her a good editor will make her a good Red Cross recreational worker. And that wonderful sense of humor that always kept her from playing her great good looks straight face will endear her as much to the guys as it did to us. Plus the fact, of course, that she can cook for the men in a pinch, do laundry, tell fortunes like a wandering gypsy and take a tough, uncushy life with a quick wisecrack like a regular GI."

Mary Gene McMurphy, vice-president, is wearing an off-the-shoulder model with a brocade satin bodice and a pink net skirt.

Elizabeth Ray, secretary, will wear a blue lace long-waisted bodice showing a sweetheart neckline, puffed sleeves, and a full blue net skirt.

Mary Louise Cameron, treasurer, will be dressed in pink brocade taffeta and net. The bodice has a square-neck effect with ruffle.

Lucile Holt, representing the Senate, will wear pink net with silver sequins.

Marjorie Brunson, Executive Board representative, will show a gown of pink net.

Sara Denney, from the Publications Board, will wear a fitted black velveteen bodice with a full plaid skirt.

Martha Jackson is wearing a blue taffeta bodice with blue net over taffeta. The skirt is trimmed with sequins.

Jean Branyon will wear a gown of black taffeta and green net.

Annie Laurie Sims will wear a creation of white jersey bodice with white lace skirt.

Julia Weaver will be dressed in a blue net off-the-shoulder model trimmed with sequins.

Caroline Irwin is wearing black marquisette trimmed with white lace.

Nancy Cowart will wear a gown of blue net.

Rebecca Jennings will be wearing blue taffeta.

Rudy Renfro's gown will feature a black velveteen bodice and a black taffeta skirt with appliqued roses.

Committees are: Decorations, Martha Jackson, Evelyn Ward, Betty Wilkes, Elizabeth Wilson, (Continued on page 4)

Remember Your Friends with a VALENTINE Chosen From the New Display at Hick's

SHOP AT Sokol's FOR THAT NEW COLLEGE NIGHT OUTFIT

DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE MALTS And LEMON SUNDAES -At- Wilson's

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in plenty of time to get into the College Night swing. Montevallo Cleaners

WE HAVE WHITE SKIRTS and SWEATERS ORDERED ESPECIALLY FOR YOU Joe Klotzman's

Drama Festival

(Continued from page 1)

the theatre shop at 2:30. At 3:15 a forum on lighting equipment is scheduled for Palmer stage to be followed by an assembly at 4:00 in Reynolds Theatre. The immediate specific needs of Alabama high schools will be discussed at 4:45.

"A Weakness for Nurses," the first of the plays, will be given by Selma's Parrish High School in Reynolds Theatre at 5:15. "What are the aims and objectives of high school dramatics?" is the question to be discussed at 7:00. Berry High School will present "Frontier Night" at 7:15 in Reynolds Theatre. Thirty minutes later "Goodnight, Caroline" is to be given by students of Murphy High School.

George Neely, Anniston High's dramatic director, will give a make up demonstration at 8:30. The evening will be completed by an informal social gathering in Reynolds foyer at 9:30.

After breakfast Saturday there will be a discussion of what creative work can be undertaken by high schools. At 9:15 "Murder of Miriam" is to be given by Fairfield High School. Following this play the group will consider the questions "What is the function of dramatics in a democratic society?", "What is our obligation to our community?", and "What have we a right to expect from our community?"

Opp High School will present "Dinner at Two" at 10:00 to be followed by a forum on what can be done to develop backstage organization. At 10:45 "The Hills of Eire" will be given by Anniston High School. After this a discussion has been scheduled on what use can be made of moving pictures, radio, and phonograph records to develop dramatics. "Never Trust a Man" will be given by Camden High School at 11:30.

"What can be done with the physical limitations of the stage and auditorium" and "What should be considered in the budget" are the subjects for a discussion to begin at 1:45. At 2:00 "No More Goodbyes" will be given by the West End High School of Birmingham.

After this play, a round table has been scheduled for a critical discussion of the plays, an exchange of ideas, and recommendations. At 4:00 special sessions are planned for the students in Reynolds Theatre, and for the directors in Room A, Reynolds. Orson Welles' Mercury Theatre recordings of "Twelfth Night" are to be heard by the group later.

After a demonstration of scene settings, the dramatic group will attend the Concert-Lecture program scheduled for tomorrow night.

GET CAKES

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PURPLE AND GOLD ICING
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Bakery

Some Purple and Gold Ribbon
White Skirts, Blouses
Panties Slips
Quantity Limited
THE LITTLE SHOP

College Night

(Continued from page 1)

the Glee Club and Orchestra, the Physical Education Club, the ALABAMIAN staff, the Presidents' Council, and the Recreation Board. For the past four years she has been the photographer for the MONTAGE. She is now a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Alpha Chi Alpha, Alabama Players, National Collegiate Players, and Kappa Pi, for which she is president. She is technical assistant for Dr. Trumbauer and the College Theatre, and is an Alabama College representative in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. One of her greatest distinctions is that she was chosen to play in the tennis matches held on the campus in the fall with Hardwick and Little, international stars who toured the country under the auspices of the U. S. Army Ordnance department. She has worked on two College Night cabinets.

The Gold leader is Bettie Norwood, a physical education and science major from Gainesville. She is a member of the Physical Education Club, the Biology Club, and the Dance Group. In the past she has been a member of the Glee Club, and was a College Night cheerleader in her sophomore year. She is a member of the Recreation Board, the Theatre Council, and Alabama Players. She has worked in the College Theatre with staging and lighting. She is now a member of the Greater Baptist Council.

As assistant leader for the Golds is Marise Daves, a physical education and science major from Cullman. She is a member of the Physical Education Club, the Recreation Board, for which she has been treasurer and is now president, and the Dance Group. In the past she was a member of the speech chorus. She is now a member of Alpha Chi Alpha, for which she is vice-president, Mu Delta Alpha, Alabama Players, the Theatre Council, the Senate, the Presidents' Council, the Wesley Foundation Council, and Lambda Sigma Pi.

The College Night Cabinets, whose job it is to head the various committees, are as follows: For the Purples, Louise Johnson, Jean Gibbons, Jimmie Colvin, Laura Watson, Edith Foster, Anne Appleton, Helen Warren, Sue Dunn, Ann Boyd, Alice Mayfield, Marilyn Jones, Dorothy Dunn, Jarral Dean Clem, Ruth Piper, Rudy Renfro, Mary Louise Cameron, Eloise Cooper, Jane Kershaw, Margie Yeutter, and Evelyn Ward.

The Gold Cabinet includes Johnnie Fae Hill, Thelma Hassler, Rebecca Jennings, Martha Jackson, Annie Laurie Boggs, Carolyn Quinn, Sarah Culberson, Martha Jean Gramling, Laena Talmadge, Cecile Aucoin, Lucile Holt, Anne Rinehart, Mildred Wimberly, Lou Lovelady, Florence Kegley, Carolyn Clark, Eugenia Kilgoar, Mary Will Simpson, Julia Ward, and Sybil McCool.

Enroll In Life-Saving

Miss Bernice Finger, swimming instructor, has asked that all students who wish to get new or renewed instructor's and life-saving certificates report to her at the Field House any day next week between twelve o'clock and twelve-thirty.

Purple-Gold Game Plans Are Made

Purple and Gold basketball teams will compete February 16 at 8 p.m. for the color championship, the first step toward deciding the winning color of College Night. The Gold team, coached by Gila Belcher, and the Purple team, with Jimmy Colvin as its coach, are to reveal the names of their players a few days previous to the game.

Officiating at the game will be Misses McCall, Brabston, Watson, Saylor, and Skinner of the physical education department.

Junior Prom

(Continued from page 3)

Eloise Smith, Helen Cameron, Jean Sanders, Marie Price, Virginia Pennington, Eugenia Kilgoar, Edith Hagwood, Marjorie Jackson, Sara Weems, Elizabeth Pope, Jeanette Webster, Rudy Renfro.

Check room: Nancy Cowart, Ila Mae Nelson, Jean Jones Thompson, Mary Elizabeth Riley, Doris Holley.

Programs: Caroline Irwin, Bernice Skinner, Archevia Christian, Ruth Perry.

Invitations: Julia Weaver, Peggy Bright, Marjorie Johnston.

Refreshments: Jean Branyon, Ila Mae Nelson, Marjorie Wyatt, Charlene Taylor, Doris Holley, Kathol Bulger, Betty J. Harris.

Restoration: Annie Laurie Sims, Bernice Brassell, Betty Akin, Evelyn King, Florice Sims. Lighting: Rebecca Jennings, Elizabeth Rich, Marie Hollingsworth, Jimmilyn Newton, Marie Gay.

Reception: Rudy Renfro. The class advisers are Miss Margaret McCall, Miss Jane Elliott, and Mr. W. J. Kennerly.

GOSSIP

(Continued from page 2)

student from Howard, has been around visiting EVELYN TUCKER. A mighty cute man, so we hear. ELIZABETH KELLY surprised the campus by appearing on front campus on a recent Sunday with a man in tow. Now she further bowls her intimates over with the news of a proposed trip to a cadet dance at Craig Field.

RUTHELLA ASHWANDER all in a dither over the bestowal of the watch of her choice on her by a distant swain. Don't know what CLAIRE HODO and ILA MAE NELSON got for their birthdays, but they were really greeted lustily at a Baptist meeting Monday night.

Campus Club Corner

Westminster Fellowship

Westminster Fellowship has been planning a series of programs for the coming month on post-war planning.

The outline with the date, subject, and discussion leader is as follows: February 6, The Economic Aspect, W. E. Calhoun; February 13, The Social and Racial Aspect, Mrs. Mary M. McCoy; February 20, The Political Aspect; February 27, The Religious Aspect, T. M. Davis.

* * *

Y. W. A.

The January general Y. W. A. meeting was held Tuesday night, January 25, at the home of Mrs. Frost. The topic of the program was "We cast our crowns before Thee." Orline Florey gave the devotional. Iris Kirkpatrick, Frances Burgin, Mary Gene McMurphy, Helen Cameron, and Louise Howard presented the program. Shirley McGuff and Mary Jo Thompson were in charge of music.

* * *

Freshman Y

The Freshman Y. W. C. A. met in Reynolds January 26, for a regular meeting which included a devotional, a short business meeting, and a Sis Major-Sis Minor scavenger hunt.

After the hunt the girls were served cookies and lemonade in the dining room.

* * *

Y. W. C. A.

Within the next two weeks the Y. W. C. A. will hold a Constitutional Convention. The "Y" has grown to such proportions that the constitution now in use is no longer adequate. Dr. A. W. Vaughan has been helping with the drawing up of the new constitution.

Army Defers Stabler's Call

Mr. Carey V. Stabler, associate professor of history, has returned to the campus after a short absence. During this time he was in Washington, D. C., on army orders and at Ft. McClellan, Alabama, for a pre-induction examination.

He has been allowed to return to Montevallo to await further orders and is here for an indefinite time, being subject to call at any time. Mr. Stabler is continuing his teaching work and the work on his doctor's degree.

B. S. U.

The B. S. U. Council held its mid-term retreat at the college camp house January 21-22. The activities of the first semester were summarized and plans for the second semester were made by each council member.

Highlights of the week end were Dr. Fuller's presentation of the theme, "Triumphant in Christ," fireside chats by Harold Massey of Auburn and Anna Gene Norris, and a challenging closing message by Maines Rawls, B. S. U. student secretary of Alabama. Other non-members present at the retreat were Mrs. Frederick, teacher of college Sunday School class; Mary Elizabeth Riley, vice-president of Y. W. A.; and two representatives from the freshman class, Sue Jones and Mary Jo Thompson.

The council members present were Orline Florey, Mary Alice Starkey, Louise Ward, Ila Mae Nelson, Eleanor Wilson, LaVerne Sims, Doris Holley, Elizabeth Thrash, Doris McKoy, Lucy Blackburn, Juanita Jernigan, Mary Gene McMurphy, Shirley McGuff, Alice Pickett, Betty Rich, Elizabeth Perry, Madge Murphy, Claire Hodo, and Lerah Sterling.

January 31 marked the beginning of the B. S. U. "Hour of Prayer" observed daily at Vesper Hour. The service is conducted by different girls each day and features special vocal and instrumental music. The group sings "Sweet Hour of Prayer" at the beginning of each service and closes with "Evening Prayer."

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club voted to sponsor the campus War Bond Drive for a month at a meeting Thursday night, January 27.

Feeding the children in Belgium, Norway, France, and other European countries was the subject of the program. Sara Denney, chairman of the program committee, was in charge. Those participating on the program were Celia Lightfoot, Constance Peerson, Virginia Windham, Nell Smith, and Sara Denney.

Following this portion of the program the club had a round table discussion of news events.

Baptist Party

The new Baptist girls were entertained by the B. S. U. at a waffle supper in Reynolds Kitchen Friday night, January 28. The new students attending were Ruth Moon, Marylyn Nichols, Judith Capeda, Frances Anthony, and Ivey Lee Reynolds.

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The Alabamian

ALABAMA COLLEGE, The State College for Women



VOLUME XXI

Z-7

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, FEBRUARY 18, 1944

NUMBER 11

Homecoming, College Night Combine For Stupendous Week End

Homecoming To Be Celebrated February 26

Alumnae To Assemble Forty-Second Time At 1944 Reunion

Alabama College alumnae will celebrate the forty-second annual Homecoming Saturday, February 26, according to an announcement made by Miss Eloise Meroney '17, chairman of the alumnae-faculty committee.

Other members of this committee who are in charge of all arrangements for the event are Miss Martha Allen '28, Mrs. Virginia Barnes '39, Miss Frances C. Fuller '31, Miss Lorraine Pierson, Mrs. Lillian K. Ward '36, and Miss Lillian Worley '31. Homecoming has been held in connection with College Night for the past several years since this is a regular gathering time for alumnae. The classes of '43, '33, '23, '13, and '03 are especially urged to attend this year.

Program Begins At Friday Performance

The official program begins with the College Night performance Friday, February 25, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday morning there will be an alumnae executive board meeting at 9:00 in Reynolds. At 11:00 there will be a business meeting of the Alumnae Association in Reynolds Auditorium over which Miss Eloise Lee will preside in the absence of the president, Miss Lulu Palmer, who is studying at Columbia University in New York.

Dr. A. F. Harman will address the group at the alumnae luncheon at 12:30 in the large dining room of Reynolds. Another executive board meeting will be held at 2:00. An open house has been planned from 3:30-5:30 in Reynolds foyer for the alumnae, faculty, students with guests, members of the class of '44, and granddaughters, students whose mothers have been enrolled at Alabama College. Homecoming events will be closed with the Saturday night performance of College Night.

Sellers Elected to Head Association

Recently elected officers of the Alumnae Association who are to begin their 1944-46 terms are: Mrs. Shan Sellers, Lucy Lee Pruett '33, president; Mrs. Alton B. Parker, Ruth Scott '31, vice-president; Miss Frances Fuller '31, secretary; and Miss Ethel Harris '30, treasurer.

Radio Plans Are Complete

Alabama College will broadcast the regular Tuesday afternoon Music Hour directed by Miss Katherine Farrar over WAPI February 22. George Washington will be commemorated Monday, February 27, at the regular broadcast hour.

The history department is to be in charge of the March 5 "News and Views of the Departments" program given every Monday.

Course In Marriage Will Be Offered

The Marriage Course for seniors will begin Tuesday, February 29, when Dean T. H. Napier addresses the first meeting at 7:00 in Comer Lecture Hall.

Subsequent meetings are to be held each Monday thereafter, through April 3 at 7:00 in Comer Lecture Hall. In addition to Dean Napier, the speakers who have been scheduled include Mrs. Elizabeth Meyer, sociology instructor; Dr. Lois Ackley, head of the home economics department; Dr. Zoe Black, instructor in biology; Dr. Willena Peck, campus physician; and Dr. A. W. Vaughan, head of the English department.

Since the 1940-41 session, the marriage course has been offered each spring to all seniors who wish to attend the meetings. It is being sponsored by the Senior Seminar of the Y. W. C. A. headed by Louise Rainer, and is open only to seniors.

Student Scholars Listed As Honor Roll Is Announced

One hundred and thirty-one students made the first and second honor rolls for the first semester.

First honor roll is made up of those students who have a 2.5 or better grade point average. Students having from a 2 to a 2.5 grade point average are included on the second honor roll.

Nine Make Freshman First Honor Roll

First honor roll in the freshman class consists of: Birdye Hope Borland, Rose Marie Chin, Franklee Gilbert, Lennie Sue Goree, Mary Frances Martin, Margaret Ann Muir, Addie Lou Parris, Mary Jo Thompson, Mary Virginia Thompson.

Freshmen making second honor roll are: Virginia Barnes, Mary Jean Clark, Mary Earle Eidson, Mary Elizabeth Havens, Dionysia Kontos, Grace Korth, Betty Lowery, Annie Ruth Maxwell, Winna Faye Maxwell, June Ellen Middleton, Ruth Eleanor Nichols, Adelyn Phillips, Marjorie Richmond, Eloise Bernice Smith, Belva Marie Thornton, Mary Ann Townsend, Hilda Tucker, Ruth Weed, Mary Elizabeth Williamson.

Sophomores Show Scholastic Prowess

The first honor roll of the sophomore class includes Annie Rives Dillard, Sally Hodges, Alice Mayfield, Linda Marie Moody, Sarah John Snuggs.

Those on the second honor roll are: Evelyn Louise Comer, Margaret Ezekiel, Carol Gardien, Anna Cobb Hall, Florence Kegley Frances Nybeck, Marjorie Rabun, Joana Snuggs, Dama Wills, Frances Woodfin.

Junior class members on the first honor roll are: Jean Martin Branyon, Maxine Brogden, Rosemary Bruns, Marjorie Brunson, Sara Cook, Sara Denney, Edith Foster, Eva Hancock, Carolyn Irwin, Martha Jackson, Floy Jarvis, Ila Mae Nelson, Elizabeth Pope, Annie

(Continued on page 4)



BETTIE NORWOOD
Gold Leader



HELEN NEWTON
Purple Leader

Borland Is New Freshman Head

Birdye Borland, from Trussville, was elected president of the freshman class in the elections held recently.

Other officers chosen at the time were: Carolyn Easter, from Jasper, vice-president; Virginia Rice, from Anniston, secretary; Addie Lou Parris, also from Anniston, treasurer; Ruth Nichols, from Springfield, Massachusetts, Executive Board member; Peggy Neff, representative to the recreation board.

Senators chosen at this election are Birdye Borland, Franklee Gilbert, Rose Marie Chin, Addie Lou Parrish, Mary Jo Thompson, Betty Lowery, Mary Elizabeth Williamson, Ruth Nichols, Jean Clark, and Frances Nybeck.

Paul Manning Will Replace Mueller In Lecture Series

Paul Manning, Columbia Broadcasting System foreign correspondent, will deliver a lecture February 28, at 8:15 in Palmer Auditorium. He will replace Merrill "Red" Mueller, originally scheduled to appear, who, being subject to former obligations, has been called to return to Europe between February 27 and March 5, and must be in New York no later than February 24.

Mr. Manning is one of eight reporters, dubbed the "Writing 69th," who were chosen for the assignment of flying with the American bombers on their raids on Germany, and were given intensive training by

Dance Group Adds Five New Members

Five students were pledged to the Modern Dance Group following the try-outs held recently. These girls are Rose Marie Chin, Dorothy Johnson, Shirley McGuff, Emily Robinson, and Carolyn Thomas.

The club will present its annual recital in Palmer Hall Saturday, April 1. Plans are being made for an off-campus trip following the spring holidays. Miss Marion Watson is faculty adviser and instructor of the Dance Group.

McCall, Orr Plan Conference Trips

Two Alabama College teachers have had or are planning trips to various professional conferences.

Miss Margaret McCall, head of the physical education department, will attend the Southeastern Camping Conference in Atlanta Sunday, February 20, to Wednesday, February 23.

"Camping Program Conducted for Majors in Physical Education in Colleges and Universities in the United States" is the title of a report to be given by Miss McCall. This is also the subject of Miss McCall's doctor's dissertation.

Dr. M. L. Orr, head of the education department, attended the National Association of School Administration in Atlanta this week.

College Night Climax Nears, Tension Rises

Newton, Norwood Will Lead Golds, Purples February 25-26

Plans for College Night, February 25-26, are nearing completion, as Helen Newton, Purple leader, and Bettie Norwood, Gold Leader, announce their teams, committees, and the winning color of the basketball game played Wednesday, February 16. Now Purples and Golds are in high spirits over the song sessions, pep meetings, and expectations of forthcoming events.

The next red-letter day on the Purple-Gold calendar is the Tea Dance, Saturday, February 19, at 2:30 p.m., at the Field House. The following Thursday night will be College Night dress rehearsal, at which the two teams will sing their color songs and practice their stunts and dramas. Although this will not be a public performance, the public is invited to attend the Friday and Saturday night performances. A special feature of this year's College Night will be the homecoming celebration, at which alumnae in the service will be special guests of the college and will be presented as part of the College Night program.

Committees in charge of the management of College Night as appointed by the Student Government Executive Board are Finance: Doris McCarn and Joyce Griffin; Program: Louise Rainer, Jean Hopson, Lucile Holt; Tickets: Sara Denney, Cecile Aucoin, and Mamie Lou Pipkin; Ushers: Nell Hodges; Tea Dance: Edith Foster, Marilyn Jones, and Ruth Nichols; and Property: Marjorie Brunson, Martha Jean Gramling, and Jennie Graham.

(Continued on page 3)

Golds Win Game By Score Of 23-15

The Golds won the Purple-Gold basketball game Wednesday night, February 16, at the Field House with a score of 23-15.

Gila Belcher, coach of the winning team, announces its players as the following: Bettie Akin, Frances Anthony, Dutch Barr, Gila Belcher, Sue Brooks, Frances Burgin, Rose Marie Chin, Louise Cotney, Jackie Gall, Jennie Graham, Annette Hixon, Jane Neff, Ruth Nichols, Vonda Owens, Mamie Lou Pipkin, Layne Reynolds, Carolyn Rogers, Annie Laura Sims, and Ruth Weed.

The Purple players, coached by Jimmy Colvin are Alice Anderson, Edie Barton, Jimmy Colvin, Claire Cotney, Kathol Bulger, Jo Davis, Mildred Deason, Loyce Dunn, Betty Folks, Mary Eidson, Ella Eppes, Thera Holland, Nell Jones, Mary Alice MacIntosh, Eleanor Wilson, Hannah Stewart, Kate Tidmore, Margie Yeutter, and Opal Wright.

(Continued on page 4)

EDITORIAL

Student Greetings To Alumnae Who Plan To Return

Greetings to the alumnae, especially to the classes of '43, '33, '23, '13, and '03. College Night is not only a celebration for the students but also for the alumnae of Alabama College and we who are participating in it, welcome those of you who want to help us make it a big event.

For twenty-seven years College Night has been the one big performance in which every student participated, if not in a working capacity, as a member of the cheering and song section. All of the alumnae who were in school during this time, we feel sure, look back upon College Night as one of the pleasantest memories of their college life. Therefore, it is fitting that this particular occasion has been chosen for Homecoming.

To those who have been longest out of school College Night probably doesn't have as great an emotional appeal, but for those who graduated during the last five years, it isn't hard to work up a healthy yell for the favorite color. Even those who have forgotten their color preference from college days, it helps to enjoy the whole evening to choose a side and pull for them.

Besides being able to compare 1944's performance with ones given when you were in school, you alumnae get to see each other. Comparing notes on who has been where and how many children everybody has are an important part of Homecoming. That's something we students are not included in except to keep you up to date on campus gossip.

No matter how far apart in years we students and you alumnae are, College Night gives us something in common. In our only all student production of the year, we are glad to have our older sisters in the audience, feeling again almost like students.

Soldiers From Combat And Civilians Differ Widely

As the war progresses and some of the boys who have been in combat return home for a short time, we discover just how far apart the civilian and the soldier are.

New attitudes toward life and the future have developed in both. The gay, carefree boy whose every mood you knew comes back with a new seriousness which you can't quite match. He gets terribly disgusted with your nonchalant attitude toward the war and you can't understand his realistic acceptance of the fact that this may be his last time at home.

Americans, since the first World War, have entertained the idea that wars were a thing of the past and we would never be called upon to coordinate our efforts again in this useless destruction. We as a nation have a hard time coping with the problem of modern warfare and its reasons for existing as a method for righting the wrongs of the world.

Our brothers, husbands, sweethearts, and friends are having to face the problem at first hand while we fight it from the armchair. Therefore, we owe it to ourselves, with an eye to life after the war when the boys will be back, to make every effort to understand those on which the responsibility of fighting falls.

To help put ourselves in their positions and decide what reaction we would get, the newspaper plays an important role. There are many accounts in it of personal experiences on the battlefield, what the soldier feels and how he adjusts to his dangerous conditions. Keeping up with the prog-

Views In The News

FORT WORTH, TEXAS—Women's Army Corps assignments as Air Wacs at Army Air Forces stations throughout the country are awaiting the co-eds who are about to receive their diplomas, and they will find many a former co-ed ready to give them a welcome at the posts of the winged star.

Impending mid-year graduations are the first since new regulations were issued, under which a woman enlisting in the Women's Army Corps can choose the AAF as the branch in which she will serve, and wear its sleeve insignia.

Among the Wacs approximately one-fourth have attended college, a higher ratio than in the general population, it was pointed out here at Headquarters of the AAF Training Command, which is assisting the Army Recruiting Service in enlisting Air Wacs for the entire AAF.

Women with college backgrounds make up a high proportion of Wac officers, and former college students who have acquired leadership qualities on the campus make good material for Officers' Candidate School. All officer candidates now are selected from the ranks, and every qualified Wac has an opportunity to compete for selection.

Air Wacs have proved their abilities in scores of important assignments at AAF training stations and air bases. They direct plane traffic at air fields, maintain flight logs and weather records, repair precision instruments and airplane electrical circuits, handle photographic film and plot maps. They serve as laboratory technicians, test plane radios and synchronize propellers. Some of them are Link Trainer instructors, teaching pilots to fly by instrument.

They are acquiring practical experience in all their assignments, a factor which ranks with education in the launching of a career in the post-war world, whether they remain in aviation or try another field.

Life in the barracks, the mess hall, and the post Service Club is as lively as in the college dormitory and the campus hang-out. Instead of dating and dancing with a halfback the Air Wacs have their dates with the non-commissioned officers and soldiers who work "on the line" or wear the wings of aerial gunners.

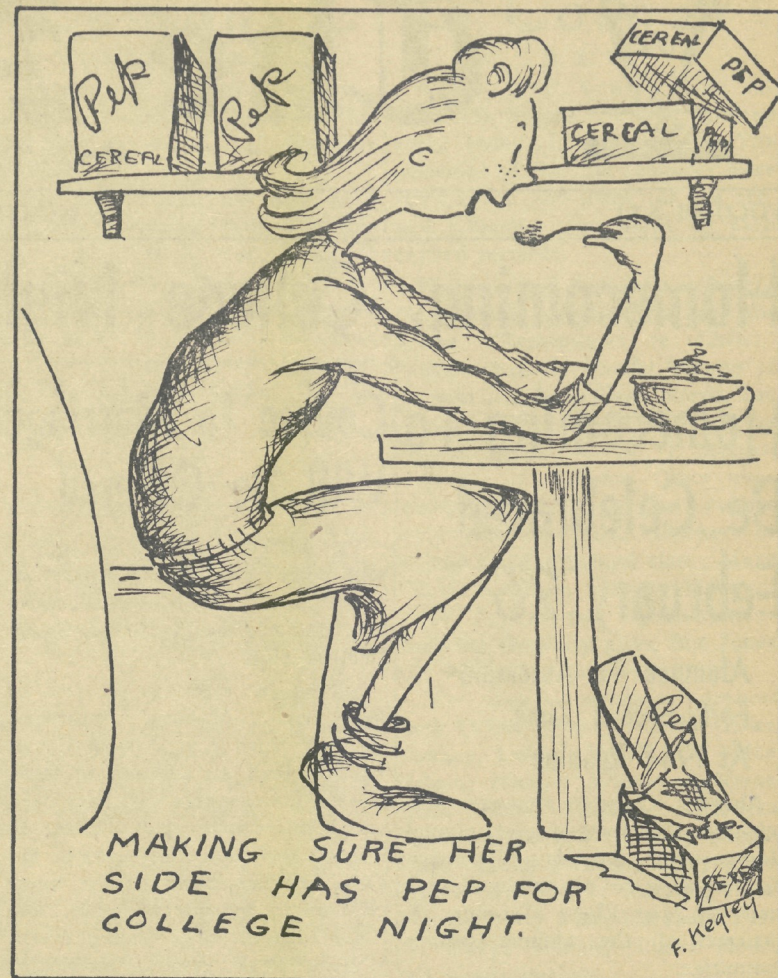
There are no wardrobe problems, as Uncle Sam provides complete, smart outfits for winter and summer, and there is plenty of good food to satisfy hearty appetites.

As a result the Wac private's pay of \$50 a month is "clear," actually the equivalent of much higher pay when all the budget items are taken into account. Promotions bring greater pay, up to \$138 a month for master sergeants and first sergeants.

Young women from many a campus have left their chapters of the Greek-letter societies to wear the symbol of the Wac—the head of Pallas Athene, Greek goddess of wisdom and victory. The Army Air Forces need more of them as Air Wacs, serving side by side with the fliers and ground crews of the greatest air arm in the world.

ress of the war helps us to realize that this will continue to be a long struggle. Many books have been written by people who have been on the battlefronts which might give some insight into our boys' new outlook on life.

Just reading won't help much, though. You must utilize your information with an eye toward your own situation. When you have an occasion to talk to a soldier you must realize that he has a great burden on his shoulder and should be treated understandingly. We who sit at home have little chance to experience the horrors of war but we should make every effort to help our boys adjust to a normal life again.



Alumnotes

Attention, Alumnae Mothers:

Please send snapshots of your children to the Alumnae Office by February 23 in order that they may be mounted for the traditional display at Homecoming. Snapshots will be returned after Homecoming if you request it.

Recent engagements and marriages among the alumnae include the following:

JEAN JENKINS '39, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Earl Jenkins, to Lt. Harry Harlan Heck of Los Angeles, California, and Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi. The wedding was in February.

RUTH HARRISON '39, to Robert Eugene Martin. At home, Andalusia, Alabama.

GEORGIA VINCENT '38, to Joseph Ellsworth Velsor of Union City, N. J., and Gunter Field, Alabama. At home, Montgomery, Ala.

LOUISE ELLIS '33, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Handy Ellis of Columbiana, Ala., to Lt. George Cramer.

Major and Mrs. David B. Whittington (MARY ALLEN '32) of Hot Springs, Arkansas, announce the birth of a son, David Burbank, Jr., on February 8.

Capt. and Mrs. Bernerd Caplan (LIBBY JEAN ISRAEL Ex-'32) of Blocton, announce the birth of a daughter on January 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady H. Porter (MARY KERR '34) announce the birth of a son, Samuel Grady, January 25.

The Birmingham Alumnae Chapter met in the Colonial Room of the Tutwiler Hotel the evening of February 10. MARY DIAMOND Vann '40, president, presided. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, MARY FRANCES MADDOX '43. Plans were made and committees appointed for a tea to be given Friday, March 31, in honor of the Alabama College alumnae who attend A. E. A. The tea will be in the Colonial Room from 3-5 o'clock. The Birmingham Chapter will be hostess at this affair. Each member was urged to plan to be present irrespective of whether she is a teacher or not. Homecoming (February 26) and College Night plans were discussed. The history of

Alabama College written by CHARLOTTE WARNER PETERSON '16 was read by the Association Secretary.

Delightful refreshments concluded the meeting.

HELEN TURNER ex-'32 of the American Red Cross is a Program Director of an Enlisted Men's Club in Italy.

CATHERINE McPOLAND '41 and BETTY PAPE '43 have entered the WAVES.

MARY ELLEN THOMAS, AS, USNR, '39, is at Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School (WR) in Northampton, Mass.

ELEANOR HOLLEY '39, a WAVE, is stationed at U. S. Naval Station, Algiers, New Orleans, La.

CAROLINE LILES '41 is Physical Instructor with the WAC Detachment, Marianna, Florida.

WAC JUANITA HOWELL '36 writes: "I'm one of those in the service and may not be able to come 'Home' for College Night and Homecoming—much as I would like to. . . My work is in the Mail and Record Division at the Seattle Port of Embarkation—very interesting."

ANN CUMBEE '43, who has enlisted in the A. U. S. Medical Detachment, is in Springfield, Mo., where she is in training at the O'Reilly General Hospital.

The following '43ers paid the campus a visit last weekend: JACQUELINE BREWER, FLO HOLLAND, SARA COSPER Benjamin and DOROTHY DAVIS. They are planning also to return for College Night and Homecoming.

ELEANOR RENNIE Falkenberry '34, Selma, PARALEE HENSON '41, BETTY PEEPLES '43, of Opp, and VIRGINIA JAMES '38, of Camden, were here for the weekend of the Drama Festival.

ROSAMOND HAMILTON Cannon '14 and Dr. Cannon spent a day on the campus last week.

CLOUGH WALLACE Benston '31 is housekeeping in Malvern, Arkansas.

HELEN BOYKIN '27, pianist-teacher-composer, is living in Atlanta, Georgia.

KATHERINE BAKER '35 is teaching in Opelika, Alabama.

FRANCES MAY DOMINICK Schieve '38 is teaching 5th grade in H. C. Gilbert School in Florence.

PATTY THOMAS Johnson is living in Birmingham, Ala.

ELIZABETH LOWDER Moss '40 is living in Salina, Kansas, where her husband, Capt. Howard W. Moss, is stationed.

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Valentine Day comes but once a year but oh! what it brings with is for those who are lucky enough to have a boy friend who is thoughtful enough to remember that you're supposed to give your best girl friend something on February 14.

Flowers seem to be the most prevalent gift among the cream of the angel farm crop. Among the recipients of bouquets were NELL HODGES, LIB DUBBERLEY, VIRGINIA ESKRIDGE, SYLVIA APPLETON, RUTH CAUFIELD, JEAN UNDERWOOD, and CAROLYN THOMAS. LAENA TALMADGE broke the spell and got candy. ANN ANDERSON got a diamond, not necessarily a valentine and definitely not an engagement ring.

Birmingham was overflowing with an abundance of our fellow students Saturday. DIN DAVIS and LORETTA DYER doubled up by shopping and being snapped in glamorous poses for their respective beaux. MARJORIE BRUNSON attended the opera but ELIZABETH WILSON had the least enjoyable time as she lost her watch. Just browsing, shopping, or transacting business matters were BETTY WILKES, ELOISE SMITH, HELEN CANNON, MARGARET KENT, MARISE DAVES, CAROLYN RAY, NELL HODGES, LOU LOVELADY, and BETTY DUNN.

CAROL GARDIEN and MARJORIE BRYSON were in the

Magic City but to see Mike and R. L., respectively, not to shop. They both got plenty of sleep as everyone who saw them Monday can testify.

Home for the week-end were LAENA TALMADGE, MARTHA JACKSON, LAURA WATSON, NELL SUTHERLAND, MARY McCURE, MERLE JERNIGAN, JEAN CLARK, CAROLYN EASTER, and JEAN UNDERWOOD. MACK HAMNER went home, too, to Jasper in order to greet the one and only, Steve, when he breezed in for one night while making a cross-country flight.

SIS CALLAWAY collected a bracelet on a recent date with Bob Johnson, Maxwell Field cadet. Attending the marriage of Louise Ellis, daughter of Lt. Gov. L. H. Ellis, in Columbiana Sunday night were: DOT DUNN, MARTHA WOOD, JARRAL DEAN CLEM, and MILDRED WIMBERLY.

If you haven't seen Tuesday's Birmingham NEWS, go immediately to the library and look for a picture of a grand looking flyer and a write up about his being decorated for his exploits overseas. Said gentleman, Lt. Jack Dozier by name, is DORIS McCARN'S true love and has recently been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal.

This is not an advertisement but if you want any washing, ironing, room cleaning, or shoe polishing done, we know just the place. JANE KERSHAW, BETTY BENTON, and JONESY JONES have set up a flourishing business corporation to perform all these and many other personal services. Their happy clients report that their work is most satisfactory and for old customers they have been known to give a slight reduction in price. The organization was given impetus by the trio's lack of funds, so only cash customers are welcomed with open arms.

BILLIE FAE GUNTER Cheney and husband Alan, now an ensign, brought Shaw down Wednesday night to see EVELYN TUCKER, and to partake of a magnificent spread in Reynolds.

COLLEGE NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

Both the Purple and Gold teams have chosen committees to aid in the actual College Night performances. The Purple committees are the following: Staging: Margie Yeutter and Mary Louise Cameron, co-chairmen; Helen Allen, Willie Sanford, Helen Peterson, Carolyn Benziger, Ann King, Jerry Atkins, Charlotte Cook, Winn Cleiland, Betty Joyce Levi, Virginia Kershaw, Betty Herrington, Betty Jackson, Franklee Gilbert, Ethel Southard, LaVerne Sims, Elizabeth Sims, Sara Jo Williams, Sherry Shelly, Sally Burnum, Marjorie Miller, Frances Cormack, Chick Faucett, Muriel Dees, Betty Franke, Margaret Murphy, Mary Earle Eidson, Mary Kathryn Deason, Wanda Roy, Adelyn Phillips, Birdye Borland, Katherine May, Virginia Rice, Grace Korth, Marjorie Moor-er, Nell Sessions, Frances Woodfin, and Hannah Stewart.

Purple Lighting Committee

The Purple lighting committee: Jimmy Colvin, chairman; Kate Painter, Emily Burgess, Mildred Deason, and Margaret Allbritton, Make-up: Carolyn Hancock, chairman; Alice Mayfield and Sara Coleman; Costumes: Dot Dunn and Jarral Dean Clem, chairmen; Marilyn Jones, Martha Wood, Merle Jernigan, Mary Elizabeth Riley, Nancy Cowart, Nell May McCort-Quodale, Zoe Reid, Jimmilyn Newton, Anna Cobb Hall, Claire Hodo, Loyce Dunn, Evelyn Parsons, Joanna Snuggs, and Gwen Pegues.

Writing committee: Edith Foster, chairman; Jane Kershaw, Ann Boyd, Laura Watson, Louise Johnson, Anne Appleton, Rudy Renfro, Thelma Jones, and Louise Rainer; Properties: Ann Cooper, chairman; Pat Weems, Lorene Harrelson, Dama Wills, and Jean Lake; Art: Jeanne Gibbons, chairman; Evelyn Ward, Peggy Davis, Mildred Deason, Lula Lewis, Helen Gardner, Sarah Will Eidson, Ruth Perry, Lennie Sue Goree, Florence Ziner, Daun Binson, Betty Siler, Peggy Ann Reese, Nell Jones, and La-verne Sims; Music: Helen Warren and Sue Dunn.

Louise Johnson is business manager of the Purple team, Ann Boyd and Laura Watson are directors, and the cheerleaders are Eloise Cooper and Betty Cartwright.

The Gold College Night committees have been appointed as follows: Lighting: Carolyn Clark, chairman; Betsy Beard, Fahan Crawford, Mary Will Simpson, Gila Belcher, Ruth Puckett, Lucy Steele, Marie Price, Jean Seibert, and Frances Burgin. Make-up: Betty Buchmann, chairman; Minnie Steele McNeel, Adele Bloch, Helen Parrish, Doris Holley, Jacque Gall, Jennie Graham, Elise Black, Zelna Scott, and Sara Henry Reynolds.

Costumes: Ann Rinehart and Mildred Wimberly, chairmen; Elise Jungemann, Virginia Lee Eskridge, Betty Wilkes, Elizabeth Wilson, Betty Perryman, Ruth Kirk, Lillian Dodge, Melba Thornton, Mary McClure, Luverne Brannon, Evelyn Tucker, Margaret Kent, and Jean Martin Branyon. Writing: Annie

Laura Boggs and Julia Ward, chairmen; Sybil McCool, Mary Will Simpson, Lucile Holt, Laena Talmadge, and Carolyn Quinn; Art: Thelma Hassler and Florence Kegley, chairmen; Jean Clark and Virginia Barnes. Music: Eva Hancock, Deloris Caraway, and Loretta Rosebrough, chairmen; Elvira McCrory, Sara Culberson, Virginia Watson, Martha Jean Gramling, and Violette Kirwin.

Gold typing committee: Doris McCarn, chairman; Orlene Florey, Johnnie Fae Hill, Fay McLure, Frances Bailey, Mary Wimberly, Margaret Ann Muir, Dot Perry, Anita Carroll, Peggy Sue Bright; Properties: Elizabeth Ray, chairman; Inez McDowell, Elizabeth Pope, Cecile Cowart, Orlene Florey, Marjorie Wyatt, Marjorie Teel, Bernell Garner, Sarah Weems, Virginia Roberts, Elaine Ladd, Louise Paulk, Mary Alice Reynolds, Sarah Leeman, Sue Jones, Alice Johnson, Carolyn Easter, Nell Sutherland, Carolyn Ballard, Catherine Hatley, Maxine Isbell, Ruth Golsen, Jean Vandiver.

Staging committee: Eugenia Kilgoar, chairman; Layne Reynolds, Sue Brooks, Mildred Davis, Winifred Smith, Betty Brannon, Tommie Conway, Hazel Smith, Ruth Puckett, Betty Yarbrough, Amy Aubrey, Anne Hunter, Hilda Gibson, Evelyn Blue, Marjorie Teel, Bernell Garner, Kitty Cheape, Rosalie Marshall, Sara Henry Reynolds, Margaret Ann Muir, Marjorie Jones, Elise Black, Betty Perryman, Jean Vandiver, Eloise Smith, Jean Sanders, Carolyn Rodgers, Virginia Ross, Annette Hixon, Myrtle Bosarge, Imaell Causey, Jean Underwood, Augusta Sims, Joy Autrey, Jean Foster, Margaret Reynolds, Jo Ann Reed, Sue Wilhite, Hilda Tucker, Fay Grider, Madeline Ward, Louise Jungemann, Ruth Weed, Faye Robinson, Frances Jernigan, Frances Wright, Eunice Prater, Hildred Blanton, Marjorie Allfatt, Elizabeth Pope, Jennie Graham, June Freeland, Sara Reed, Jacque Gall, Florence Kegley, Lucy Steele, Cora Haraway, Jean Branyon, Cecile Aucoin and Ber-

Tea Dance Will Be Tomorrow

The Purple-Gold Tea Dance is to be given in the Field House tomorrow at 2:30.

There will be a Purple and Gold entrance at which each person, before she enters, will contribute an admission fee of ten cents, one-half of which will go to the local Red Cross, the other half to pay for the dance.

The lead-outs will be through Purple and Gold entrances with the leaders heading their groups. The school colors are not only played up through the decorations, but are also brought out in the refreshments.

The winning side will be that one which has the most members at the dance.

Vespers Features Music

Vespers will be held Sunday afternoon, February 20, at 5 p.m., in Palmer Auditorium. The theme is THE CROWS, a program of meditation and quiet organ music.

nyce Skinner.

The following have also been chosen to represent the Gold team: Johnnie Fa Hill, business manager; Rebecca Jennings, stage manager; Sybil McCool, timekeeper; Martha Jackson and Rebecca Jennings, directors; and Lou Lovelady and Maxine Hamner, cheerleaders.

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FOR YOUR LAST-MINUTE
COLLEGE NIGHT NEEDS

and

DECORATIONS
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HICK'S

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Write to Dolly Dale, at
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Manning

(Continued from page 1)

abroad as chief London correspondent for NEA and its 700 newspapers. In 1941, he traveled four and a half months through Africa, Asia, India, and Burma for NEA and then returned to London. He joined the staff of CBS on November 23, 1942.

In Europe, Mr. Manning has flown on numerous bombing missions, the most notable of which were the flights to Vegesack and Gdynia, the latter being the longest operational mission made on this front. On one mission the aircraft which carried Manning returned to England filled with flak holes and with only ten gallons of gasoline left. He has not only flown with the boys, he has lived with them and shared their dangers.

He has received special attention from Major General Ira C. Eaker, who wrote that Manning's broadcasts are "fine examples of top-notch reporting."



PAUL MANNING

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page 1)

Laurie Sims.

The junior second honor roll consists of: Edythe C. Anderson, Betty Buchmann, Nancy Cowart, Betty Dunn, Mary Sue Dunn, Sarah Will Eidson, Helen Gardner, Dorothy Hamilton, Cora Haraway, Lucile Holt, Mary Jean Hopson, Juanita Jernigan, Willie Mae Kennedy, Violette M. Kirwin, Elmyra Merrill, Olna Pope, Virginia Potter, Carolyn Quinn, Lila Nell Rawlinson, Ruth Renfro, Mary Eliza-

BRING IN THAT OLD
WHITE DRESS
and
WE'LL CLEAN IT UP
LIKE NEW FOR
COLLEGE NIGHT
Montevallo
CLEANERS

Man Shortage Postpones Prom

Lillian Dodge, president of the junior class, announces that the Junior Prom has been postponed until a later date, because it was impossible for soldiers invited to attend the dance on February 12 to be present. As yet, no definite plans have been made.

Answers from the army posts were to the effect that soldiers were undergoing such intensive training that they were unable to leave their duties.

Sociology Club

The Sociology Club met at 5:30 Monday, February 14, in Reynolds. Mrs. Zelia Evans, supervisor of colored schools in Shelby County, talked to the members.

beth Riley, Charline Taylor, Carolyn Thomas, Evelyn Tucker, Edith Wheeler, Freda White, Mrs. Clifford Wilder.

Seniors on the first honor roll are: Peggy Payne Baker, Emily Claire Burgess, Ann Elizabeth Cooper, Sarah Ann Culbertson, Martha Jean Gramling, Gertrude Hampton, Claire Hodo, Virginia Jernigan, Louise Johnson, Marilyn Jones, Celia Lightfoot, Sarah Simmons, Kathleen Strickland, Julia Vernon.

The second honor roll from the senior class includes: Anne Appleton, Annie Laurie Boggs, Ann Boyd, Janet Bryan, Jaral Dean Clem, Louise Cotney, Elizabeth Dubberly, Loyce Dunn, Angelina Hall, Thelma Hassler, Ruby Havens, Johnnie Fae Hill, Elizabeth Hinson, Alta Howell, Elyse Jungemann, Jane Kershaw, Sybil McCool, Elvira McCrory, Minnie Steele McNeel, Sarah Frances Manasco, Nell May, Annie Bess Page, Constance Pearson, Louise Rainer, Anne Rinehart, Nell Smith, Ruth Thompson, Julia Ward, Eleanor Wilson, Virginia Windham, Mabel Wing, Martha Wood, Sara Yeargan.

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Campus Club Corner

Mu Delta Alpha

Judith Cepeda, Mexican exchange student, was honored by Mu Delta Alpha, honorary Spanish fraternity, Tuesday, February 15, from 4:30 to 6:00 in Reynolds foyer.

Red roses centered the lace covered tea table at which Miss Marion Jones-Williams and Miss Frances Fuller presided. Eloise Smith greeted the guests and introduced them to the honoree. Besides members and advisers of the club, there were guests from the faculty and student body present.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, met in Reynolds Monday night, February 14.

During the first part of the meeting the president, Martha Wood, appointed new members to committees. After all business had been completed, Dorothy Dunn, chairman of the program committee, presented Mr. M. Ziolkowski, guest speaker, who gave an interesting account of the life of the great Polish composer, Ignace Paderewski.

Zeta Phi Eta

Carolyn Hancock, president of Zeta Phi Eta, the national honorary society in speech, announces that two new members have been pledged to the society. They are Helen Parrish and Alice Mayfield, both sophomore speech majors.

Zeta Phi Eta fosters the highest speech ideals, scholarship, and achievements toward continued speech activity among its members.

The two pledges will be initiated March 11, in Reynolds Hall by the society officers, Carolyn Hancock, president; Ann Boyd, secretary; and Dorothy Jean Roddy, treasurer.

Following this there will be a dinner honoring the pledges at the home of Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, supervisor of Zeta Phi Eta.

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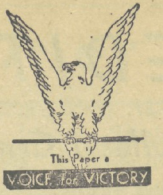
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The Alabamian

ALABAMA COLLEGE, The State College for Women



VOLUME XXI

Z-7

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, MARCH 3, 1944

NUMBER 12

Students Consider Employment Serious Postwar Problem

NEW YORK, Feb. 29 — Hundreds of college and university students believe their most critical problem after the war will be finding employment. This observation made today by Dr. Frederick C. Mills is based on the entries submitted by college men and women in the Pabst Postwar Employment Awards, a national competition offering \$50,000 in prizes for postwar employment plans. Dr. Mills heads the faculty members of Columbia University's economics department who are acting as consultants to the Board of Judges for the awards.

"We are extremely gratified," said Dr. Mills, "to find such a tremendous interest shown by college students in this public-spirited enterprise. The problem of postwar employment is a critical one and it is most encouraging to find among these students an appreciation of its importance and an understanding of the major factors affecting employment opportunities." Plans have been received by the Awards Committee from students of almost every college and university in the United States.

On the Board of Judges of the Pabst Postwar Employment Award are: Clarence Dykstra, president, University of Wisconsin; Wesley C. Mitchell, professor of economics, Columbia University; Beardsley Ruml, chairman, Federal Reserve Bank of New York; and A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Announcement of the 17 winners, with a first prize of \$25,000; second prize of \$10,000 and 15 prizes of \$1,000, will be made on April 12. Presentation of coveted awards will be made over a national radio program. The winning plans will be turned over to the proper government agencies and research bureaus on postwar employment.

Home Ec. Instructors Will Attend Conference

Miss Olivia Smenner, Mrs. Glenie I. Nybeck, and Dr. Lois Acklerley are to attend an American Inter-College Curricular Conference in Atlanta March 3-10.

'Dandy Dick' Will Be Given

"Dandy Dick," a farce in three acts by Arthur W. Pinero, will be given by the sophomores as their class production for the year. The definite date has not been set but it is to be given either March 14 or 18 in Palmer Auditorium.

Included in the cast of characters are: Katherine Bryan, Rev. Augustin Jedd, D. D., the dean of St. Marvells; Maude Elizabeth Allen, Salome; Jule Bradley, Sheba; Adele Bloch, Georgiana Tidman; Evelyn Comer, Blore; Joyce Griffin, Sir Tristram Mardon, Bart.; Joy Autrey, Watcham; Iris Kirkpatrick, Mayor Tarver; Zelna Scott, Mr. Darbey; Jean Lake, Noah Topping; Juanita Horton, Hannah Topping.

Farrah Directs Music Hour

Every Tuesday from 2:15 to 2:30 the Music Hour, broadcast over station WAPI, will be conducted by Miss Katherine Farrah. The students who take part are in the third and fourth grades at the Montevallo Elementary School. This program is largely concerned with teaching beginners music. Every Thursday from 2:15 to 2:30 the students on the Music Hour are from the fifth and sixth grades.

The college radio programs now have a definite time, every Tuesday from 9:00 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 7, the history department will be in charge of a program based on Southern history.

YWCA Revises Constitution

The Y Cabinet with Dr. A. W. Vaughan and the advisory board have been working on a constitution for the Y. W. C. A. They met Thursday, March 2, to review the constitution, taking each article separately.

Marauders Take Hallowed Stick

Oh, when the seniors find the crook,
Oh, when the seniors find the crook,
Hallelujah, don't you want to be in that number,
When the seniors find the crook?

Such were the sounds heard ringing over the campus late Tuesday evening as numerous white shrouded figures boldly stormed the stronghold of the senior domain, Tutwiler Hall, bearing with them the case in which, heretofore, has resided the crook, sacred symbol of seniordom. Having been previously removed from its usual resting place, the disappearance of the encased crook has caused considerable stir in certain circles on the campus, and the mystery was only heightened by the sudden reappearance of the empty case in so audacious a fashion. As though to add insolence to injured senior pride, the case, it is reported, contained a portrait of a human vertebrae, bearing a challenging inscription to the honorable residents of Tutwiler Hall.

Just who the nightly marauders were is not precisely known, but circumstantial evidence leads the seniors to suspect their neighbors to the East. Perhaps the occasion was beneficial to the seniors, for, as an authoritative source has revealed, there were members of the class who were not exactly up to par at that fourth-year art of keeping a straight face.

An equally well-informed source has imparted the information that one of the dignified black robes in which the residents of the hall quickly appeared was the recipient of a glass of water originally intended, so it seems, to frighten away the invaders.

It has been rumored that a substantial reward may be offered for the return, dead or alive, or for information as to the whereabouts of the hallowed symbol.

Goldsmith's 'What A Life' Is High School Senior Play

The senior class of Montevallo High School will present "What a Life," a three-act comedy by Clifford Goldsmith, Friday, March 10, in Palmer Auditorium. Tickets for the production, directed by Miss Elizabeth Utterback, went on sale today, admission being twenty-five cents for everyone.

The play concerns the school life of Henry Aldrich and his many friends. "What a Life" was first presented on the New York stage with Ezra Stone and Betty Field in the leading roles. It has just been released for amateurs.

The cast is as follows: Catherine Adams, Miss Stea, secretary to Mr. Bradley; Jimmie Henning, Mr. Nelson; Wallace Calhoun, Mr. Patterson; Martha Ingram, Miss Pike; Black Galloway, Bill; Freddie Bunn, Miss Eggleston; Virginia Booth, Miss Johnson; Truman Shaw, Mr. Vecchitto.

Howard Milling, Henry Aldrich; Georgia Fitts, Barbara Pearson; Lula Nix, Gertie; James Frost, Mr. Bradley; Edine Sellers, Miss Wheeler; Paul Blake, George Bigelow; Doris Champion, Mrs. Aldrich; Eugene Pauly, Mr. Ferguson; Gloria Killingsworth, Mary; students, Faye Tinkley, John Pruett, Doris Tubbs, Wilma Fancher, and Jimmie Cochran.

Betty Jo Doyle and Howard Lucas are understudies. Paul Blake is publicity agent.

Freshmen Plan Party

The seniors will be entertained by the freshman class at a theatre party Saturday, March 11, at the Strand Theatre in Montevallo. The time and picture to be seen have not been announced.

College Women Fill More Than 200 Assignments In Air Wacs

FORT WORTH, TEX.—Young women from college campuses have a new opportunity to "learn by doing," and many of them will be helping at the same time to operate what is probably the largest single

Teachers Are Attending Recreation Institute

Miss Bernice Finger, physical education instructor; Miss Ellen Haven Gould, speech professor, Miss Dawn S. Kennedy, head of the art department; Miss Margaret McCall, of the physical education department, plan to attend the National Recreation Institute today in Cullman, Ala.

Napier Attends Postwar Meeting

Dean T. H. Napier has been gone from the campus since Wednesday, March 1, until today on a visit to Vanderbilt University.

Dean Napier is representing Alabama College along with delegates from other colleges and universities at the Vanderbilt University Conference on Postwar Problems.

Ex-Students Make Bombers

COLUMBUS, OHIO — Olivia Hines and Martha Eidson, both members of the class of 1943, have recently joined the Engineering Section of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation's Columbus plant. In preparation for this job they completed a ten-month special aeronautical engineering Cadette training course, Miss Hines at Purdue University and Miss Eidson at the University of Minnesota.

The Columbus plant produces the famed SB2C Curtiss Helldiver dive bombers, which have been victorious in action against the Japs, and the Curtiss Seagull, naval scout observation plane.

Miss Hines is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howell P. Hines of Tuskegee and Miss Eidson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Eidson, live in Fort Deposit.

Alumnae In Service Invited To Campus

The Alumnae Association and Student Government invited as special guests to Homecoming and College Night alumnae who are wearing uniforms in the service of our country.

The following service alumnae returned to the campus for these occasions and were presented from the stage at intermission during the Saturday night performance: WACS, Cpl. Sarah M. Morris, ex-'45, Ft. Riley, Kansas; Sgt. Mittie B. Dismukes '41, Dyersburg, Tenn.; Lt. Virginia Ingram '40, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.; Lt. Sara Harris '42, Greenville, S. C. WAVES, Janie Wooley, P. R. 3-c, '43, Pensaiola, Florida; Gladys Love '33, American Red Cross, Maxine Couch '33, Ft. McClellan, Ala.; Edwina Morgan '42, Camp Livingston, La.

educational institution in the world.

Actual experience on the job—an important factor in qualifying for employment in the postwar world—is gained by women who enlist in the Women's Army Corps and request service with the Army Air Forces. They are the Air Wacs who serve at AAF installations.

Air Wacs are filling more than 200 types of assignments. Some of the specialized jobs require Army schooling, which is given to qualified Wacs after they have completed their basic military training. But with or without special schooling, the real process of learning comes on the job.

A weather observer watches a test balloon through a theodolite—she is learning as she works. A control tower operator brings a plane in for a landing—actual experience in handling planes is a skill which she is developing each day on the job.

A photographic technician develops negatives for an aerial map—she is becoming proficient in a highly specialized field. A radio mechanic tests a plane's radio—she is "learning by doing."

(Continued on page 4)

Bourke-White Will Discuss War With AEF

Photographer, Just Returned From Italy, To Speak Monday

Margaret Bourke-White, official war photographer for the American Expeditionary Forces, will speak on "Shooting the War with the AEF" in Palmer Auditorium, Monday, March 6, at 8:15 p.m. She speaks with authority, for she has done photographic work in the front lines in Italy, as well as with the Air Forces in England and North Africa.

Joins 12th Air Force in 1942

Miss Bourke-White first left the United States in the summer of 1942 for England, where she was attached to the 12th Air Force Bomber Command. Several months later, she left England for North Africa in order to photograph the action there. She returned to the United States in February, 1943, and left shortly thereafter to observe the Italian campaign. After three months in Italy, she returned once again to the United States, via clipper, on January 26, and brought with her many pictures of our troops in action.

The speaker says she learned "what war really means" in Italy where she did the vital job of checking, while flying in a Piper Cub, the accuracy of Allied artillery fire. She moved with our troops to Cassino to take pictures of an artillery barrage from atop a mountain. At another time, while watching our engineers at work under close fire, she narrowly escaped death when the Germans shelled a ditch in which she had taken cover. She mentioned as one of the greatest hazards in Italy the land mines planted by the Germans.

New York City Is Birth Place

Born in New York City, Miss Bourke-White was introduced to the mysteries of mechanics and natural history by her father, who was an inventor. During her senior year at Cornell, when he died, she turned to photography, which previously had been a hobby, as a ca-

(Continued on page 3)

Phys Ed Department Will Demonstrate Work March 14

The physical education department is presenting a demonstration of the work done this year Tuesday, March 14, from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. in the Field House.

Activities to be demonstrated are square dancing, folk dancing, clogging, modern dance, tumbling, badminton, table tennis, tenniquois, and volley ball. Immediately following the program there will be square dancing for all. Equipment will be provided for shuffleboard, ping-pong, bridge, badminton, skittle board, and other things which might contribute to the fun.

The program will end with a community sing featuring several surprise numbers.

EDITORIAL

Bulletin Campaigns For Grass

Practically every issue, the Weekly BULLETIN carries a notice from the president of our college stating that several unlovely paths have exposed themselves upon the green expanse of our lawns to mar the beauty displayed therein.

Grass must have a magnetic quality which is hard for man to resist for wherever an abundance of said plant appears, it isn't long till man gambols across it so often that he makes an indelible path there. Then some member of the human race who has overcome his innate desire to trample nature's green carpet is forced to post a sign or build a high fence to remind his contemporaries that being small and tender, grass can hardly live beneath the heavy feet of man. Of course, there's a question in some people's minds as to whether the signs and unartistic fences are any more pleasing to the eye than bare patches of red earth peeking through a frame of sprightly green.

Perhaps it is for this reason that most of those in authority do everything possible to avoid this last resort. They write editorials and articles, start-whispering campaigns on how unpopular you will be if you tread even very lightly on a blade of grass. They jump up at every opportunity in any gathering for social or business purposes to suggest that the group undertake grass protection as their good deed for the decade. Oh! there is no end to the ingenious devices the really ardent protector-of-our-green-friends can think of to let society as a whole know what naughty people they are. The reminders at first are very gentle and quite amusing but they always progress to more harsh words and ultimately the signs and fences have to go up.

Man's stubbornness in feeling compassion for his more unfortunate brother of the plant world is hard to explain. Most human beings enjoy beauty in some form or another and certainly grassy lawns nicely kept are far from ugly. Again, the majority of our species are repulsed by cruelty to any living thing and it is probably cruel to trample this innocent little plant into the ground. However, outweighing these two above mentioned factors in man's life are his constant need for haste and the mathematical principle that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line.

There we probably have it. Grass is usually put in the most inconvenient places and walks usually take a most circuitous route toward one's destination. Therefore, when we are in a hurry we strike bravely across the lawn, unmindful of the beauty we mar by our thoughtlessness.

Since our campus is reputed to be the most beautiful in the state, we should make every effort to preserve the beauty of our carefully laid out lawns and avoid at all costs the making of ugly paths across them. Moral—Start with time to spare.

Settling Down

With College Night behind us it is time for us to sit down and take stock of ourselves and our goals for this semester. College Night is a wonderful experience but it's a little hard to keep your mind on serious matters while it goes on.

There's still time to settle down and really turn out some good work before nine weeks grades come out. Probably most of us have been putting off all our hard classwork until this very moment and are having difficulty getting the hang of it again.

For seniors, especially, it is important to get back into the swim of things as soon as possible because this semester is their last chance for showing what they are capable of. Luckily enough, it is probably easier for them to get back to work be-

Views In The News

American colleges are giving with increasing generosity to the cause of world student relief, according to the World Student Service Fund, the student war relief agency which is a part of the National War Fund. By February 1 \$235,811.62 had been contributed from 261 institutions, including colleges, preparatory schools and theological seminaries. Of this amount, \$45,633.92 was sent directly to the WSSF office and \$190,177.70 was sent to the National War Fund through community war funds.

This money is often raised in ingenious and imaginative ways. At Macalester College (Minn.) girls enthusiastically took in washing to meet the quota of their dorm. Hunter College (N. Y.) staged a Freedom Festival, with every college organization in charge of a booth or some entertainment. Many colleges have used variations of this idea which has been used with brilliant success for some years in the Sophia Smith Circus at Smith College (Mass.) At V. P. I. (Virginia) a football game between Army and Navy trainees was specially staged, and brought in \$1,427.20.

At Compton Junior College (Calif.) public speech majors got real practice by addressing classes on world student relief during the week of the drive. At Atlantic Christian College (N. C.) canvassers followed up speeches by collecting money in steel Army helmets.

An original type of giving was used in a chapel program at Atlantic Christian College. Presidents of the classes, of clubs and sororities, and the President of the College representing the faculty, were on the stage. Each of the ten contestants was given in advance a copy of the WSSF Handbook which contains a section entitled "Questions and Answers on the World Student Service Fund." The M. C. asked questions from the Handbook, and if the question was muffed, the gong was sounded. Missing a question cost a quarter to the organization represented. The reporter wrote: "Everyone enjoyed it. We didn't get so much money in this way but this was the first day of the drive and the purpose was to answer all the questions in the minds of students."

Trainees have given magnificently to student relief, in many cases more generously than civilian students. A WSSF traveling secretary reported that one trainee who had only a dime left after all deductions for insurance, war bonds, etc., gave half of it! Another had only \$1.53 for the month, after deductions, and gave the entire amount. In one college trainees' contributions averaged between \$1 and \$2 each. In another unit, solicitation was done on a squadron giving most generously.

Real sacrifice has characterized much student giving. Groups at Iowa State and Iowa S. T. C. meet weekly for "Meager Meals." They pay a regular price for these, but eat only one simple dish. The saving is turned over to the World Student Service Fund. A recent report stated: "Receipts \$23.62; cost of meal \$3.36; amount enclosed \$20.36; served 53 persons."

Preparatory schools are as active as colleges in giving for student relief. Reports from 53 schools indicate that they have given \$22,000 to the WSSF and National War Fund.

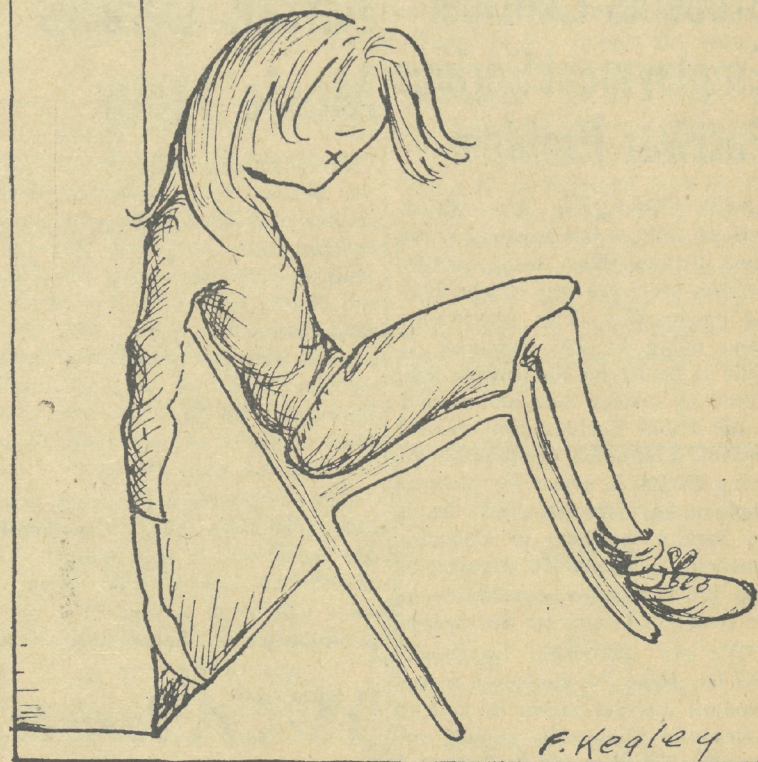
Top honors in per capita giving go to Yale Divinity School, which not only gave at the rate of \$5.82 per student but who also exceeded their \$1500 goal by \$31.45.

The World Student Service Fund issues certificates to educational institutions whose giving has been especially meritorious.

cause they've had more experience at it.

College Night is a worthwhile diversion from our school life each year but we must show our ability to participate in it by proving that we can get back to work in short order.

Relaxing after College Night



Alumnotes

The following alumnae were present and registered at Homecoming and College Night:

1901, JULIA BELLE McDONALD Vernon, Opelika. 1905, MARY LAUDERDALE Eppes, Warrior. 1908, MINNIE BEECH Dubberly, Tallassee. 1910, EDITH PATTERSON Stanfield, Tallassee. 1912, MILDRED MERONEY, Montevallo; SADIE MAYFIELD Beard, Columbus, Miss.

1913, KATIE BELLE STALLWORTH, Beatrice; BIANCA CIOCLA Shudde, Houston, Texas; EMMA AVANT Lake, Marion.

1914, MARY WOOLLEY, Marion. 1916, CHARLOTTE PETERSON, Montevallo. 1917, ELOISE MERONEY, Montevallo; LEILA PURVIS Adair, Geneva; CALLIE POOLE Quinn, Birmingham. 1918, MARY SUE WALKER Riley, Birmingham. 1919, MATTIE LYNN LEE Snuggs, Selma. 1920, LILA MARTIN Beckham, Moundville.

1921, MARY ANNIE MORROW Benton, Opp; MYRTIS SEALY Thompson, Montgomery. 1924, LEACY NEWELL, Montevallo. 1927, ESTHER REAGAN Cotney, Daviston. 1928, LOUISE SIMS Hammette, Talladega; RUBY FLOYD, Birmingham. 1929, MARY MARTIN, Greensboro; ELOISE LEE, Gadsden; ELIZABETH ELIS Jeter, Montevallo.

1930, ETHEL HARRIS, Montevallo; MARY LOVE MARTIN, Montevallo; MARY LING HAYLEY, Montgomery; DORIS LOGAN Jeter, Montevallo; REBECCA JACKSON McGaughy, Montevallo. 1931, LILLIAN WORLEY, Montevallo; FRANCES C. FULLER, Montevallo; RUTH SCOTT Parker, Birmingham; MARY ELIZABETH DAVIS, Columbiana; LUCILE MILLICAN Yeager, West Blocton. 1932, AILEEN JONES Wadsworth, Prattville; ANNIE SEAY OWEN, Montgomery; ERMINE WIGGINS Moselley, Gads-

ON TAKING HISTORY OF CIVILIZATION

By An Ex-Freshman

I go into the room each day,
And take my usual chair—
I've read my lesson, studied it,
But it just isn't there.
The teacher looks at me, of course,
Belligerently, I think,
As though I started all the wars,
Or stole the missing link.
"When did who do what, and why,
And how long did it take him?
Who first inhabited the earth,
And who was here to make him?
Trace the developments of man
Through all the given stages,
How did terra firma look, and why,
In prehistoric ages?
Can you tell me how it happened
That we look as we do now?
Why we aren't a fish, a bird,
A butterfly, or cow?"
Well, I try to answer him
And always it's the same,
"No, Darwin didn't invent monkeys,"

And it seems that I'm to blame.
Oh, I hate these facts and figures,
These names and dates and places,
And learning hows and whys
Of all the foreign races.
Could it be I'm stupid?
I'd rather think I'm not,
But what it takes to get this stuff,
I guess I just ain't got!

P. S.—My apologies to the history department, and hopes that I will be forgiven.

den. 1933, HELEN RODDY Johnson, Birmingham; LUCY LEE PRUETT 'Sellers, Montgomery; MARY LOU TIFFIN Foshee, Clanton; MARTHA MAHAFFEY Balch, Huntsville; MARY JACOBS Sockwell, Birmingham; LENICE VAUGHAN Stephan, Birmingham; DOT BANDY, Birmingham; MAXINE COUCH, Ft. McClellan; MAYME CHANDLER Colvin, Montgomery; GLADYS LOVE, Naval Air Station, Glynnco, Georgia; RUBY LEA ROBINSON, Columbiana; DOROTHY ALLEY Brown, Montevallo.

1934, ELEANOR RENNIE Falkenberry, Selma; BILLIE SIMS Giles, Renfroe; KAYRON CAMPBELL, Columbiana; TOM PARISH, West Blocton. 1935, MILDRED HART, Montevallo; MILDRED JENKINS, LaFayette; ELNORA GAMMAGE King, Montevallo; RUTH STOVALL, Montevallo. 1936, ELSIE GOLSON Shanks, Autaugaville; ELEANOR LEWIS, Sweetwater; NETTIE LOU ENDRESS Florey, Perdue

(Continued on page 3)

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THANKS

Thanks to each and every student for her cooperation and good sportsmanship during College Night. It took the work of every student to produce the program and I think we may well be proud of this year's College Night.—Dorothy Jean Roddy, President of Student Government.

ALUMNOTES

(Continued from page 1)

Hill; FRANCES RIBBLE, Mobile; EMY KIRKLEY Watts, Trussville; HELEN HEWELL McGonigal, Mobile; RUBY JO PATTON, Moundville; BERNICE DILWORTH, Guntersville; EDITH BURTON Stonecypher, Calera.

1937, MILDRED McEACHIN Burks, Talladega; AEOLIAN McREE, Montgomery; ANNE RODDY, Birmingham; VIRGINIA EVANS Condrey, Siluria; EMILY McLENDON Edge, Birmingham. 1938, HELEN MORGAN, Montevallo; SARA DEBARDELEBEN, Fayette; ELIZABETH FARMER, Alexander City; LUCY McDONALD, Birmingham; LOUISE FLOYD, Birmingham.

1939, MAGGIE BELL TURNER Anderson, Montevallo; PATTIE UPCHURCH Waites, Montgomery; FRANCES DOUGLAS Jones, Mobile; VIRGINIA MOORE Campbell, Montevallo; EDNA WEAVER, Montevallo; LOUISE LUCAS Peete, Montevallo; AMY FAGAN Davis, Piedmont; NELL McKEMIE Burgess, Birmingham; LORENE GRAY, Cullman; MARY GARDNER Miller, Mt. Andrew; OLA MARTIN, Moundville.

1940, LORENA ATKINSON O'Bannon, Birmingham; MARION FLOREY, Perdue Hill; ANNIE LAURIE THOMPSON Radney, Alexander City; ANNE WILLS Griffin, Montevallo; LOIS SHEFFIELD, Ft. Deposit; Lt. VIRGINIA INGRAM, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.; MARY DIAMOND Vann, Birmingham; MARTHA WOOD, Birmingham; MILDRED CLOTFELTER Doggett, Birmingham; MITTIE GORUM, Catherine; MARY GREENE JOHNS Drake, Haleyville; ELIZABETH BAKER DeLong, Selma; SUSAN RAINER, Montgomery; MADIE BELLE WARD, Troy; GULMER WILSON, Montevallo; HAZEL MORROW, Birmingham; MARY STEELE MERRINGTON Carneal, Selma; FRANCES PAGE, Montgomery; IRIS THOMAS, Birmingham; MOZELLE FRENCH, Arab.

1941, NANCY WEEMS, Montevallo; MILDRED HIXON, Sulligent; BOBBY BRABSTON, Montevallo; RETHA DEAL, Gadsden; MARGARET EVANS Glasscock, Montevallo; NELL WOOTEN, Birmingham; CATHLEEN WADDELL, Florence; KATHLEEN HARRISON, Decatur; MARY SCOTT HOWELL, Selma; ALLEE ROBBINS, Birmingham; MARY STERNE, Anniston; MARJORIE McKEMIE, Birmingham; MARY B. WARE, Anniston; Sgt. MITTIE B. DISMUKES, Dyersburg,

Tenn.; FRANCES REID Gardner, Montevallo; NELL HOLCOMB, Frisco City; MILDRED SNOW, Fyffe; EMMA LOUISE SALTER, Birmingham; ELEN THOMPSON, Oakman.

1942, MARGARET ALLEN Shanks, Autaugaville; MARTHA BONNER SMITH, Aliceville; ETHEL SMITH Henning, Montevallo; JULIA RINEHART, Gadsden; CHARLOTTE WALLS Hodnett, Alexander City; MARY JO DEAN Adams, Alexander City; EDWINA MORGAN, Camp Livingston, La.; MARY ANNE EDWARDS, Montevallo; JOHNNIE CARLISLE, Montevallo; MARY EDNA WALLACE, Prattville; MILDRED ALFORD, Birmingham; FRANCES WOODLIFF, Hickory, N. C.; DOROTHY SANDLIN, Huntsville; MARGUERITE JERNIGAN, Brewton; POLLY COLLUM, Birmingham; FRANCES WOODS, Opp; ANNIE BOYD PARKER, Gadsden; CARRIE MAY MORGAN, Blue Springs; JOSEPHINE HERRINGTON Pace Selma; GERALDINE HOLLIS, Sylacauga; ELIZABETH TAYLOR, Columbiana; Lt. SARA HARRIS, Greenville, S. C.; ELIZABETH MOORE, Prattville; Mrs. MARY HOOD, Montevallo; MARY CRANE, Birmingham; HELEN FULLER, Montgomery.

1943, NANCY POWERS Carr, Greensboro; NELLADEANE CHANDLER, Birmingham; ADALINE McLENDON McCartney, Birmingham; MARY FRANCES MADDOX, Birmingham; BETTY ZUE ROPER, Huntsville; MARGARET LEE, LaFayette; MARTHA MULLINS, Elba; IMOGENE HARRIS, Mt. Creek; VIOLET SKIPPER Davis, Montgomery; HILDA MAE SMITH, Jemison; HELEN MAYTON, Pine Apple; VIRGINIA STERLING, Athens; GRACE McWHORTER, Leighton; JACQUELINE BREWER, Gadsden; DOROTHY DAVIS, Atlanta, Ga.; SARA COSPER Benjamin, Atlanta, Ga.; ADELE HOLDER, Mobile; ANNA GENE NORRIS, Montevallo; ESTELLE JONES, Russellville; MAITLAND WADSWORTH, Haleyville; GENE ALLEN, Birmingham; ZOE WARD, Birmingham; HELEN TATUM, Montgomery; SUE HOLMAN, Montgomery; JO MARTIN, Montgomery; DORIS PAYNE, Montgomery; SARA REDDOCH, Mobile; SARA RADNEY, Hayneville; BARBARA AMES, Sheffield; JEAN RAY McCarley, Birmingham; IMOGENE FOSHEE, Montgomery; RUTH HODO Johnson, Vernon; MARJORIE STITH, Vernon; KATHRYN GLASS Hunt, Mobile; GENEVIEVE CREAGH, Selma; MOZELLE MARTIN, Montgomery; KATHRINE RAINS, Albertville; LAURA LEWIS, Birmingham; MARY BENTLEY LOWE, Nashville, Tenn.; BETTY HAYS Aycock, Prattville; DOROTHY TARPLEY, Gadsden; MARJORIE FOULK, Grove Hill; BURKE LAND, Mobile; SARAH GRIFFITH, Birmingham; JOY SIMMONS, Munford; WILLIE JANE MADDOX, Ensley; JANIE WOOLEY, P. R. 3-c, Pensacola, Fla.; MABEL BRELAND, Fair-



Between the tears and the cheers at the final performance of College Night everyone had a chance to greet a great variety of alumnae from practically every class since 1901. The uniforms, both male and female, interspersed fairly lavishly with the civvies in the crowd gave the whole auditorium a spicy atmosphere. The authorities were so nice about relaxing rules just a teentsy bit to make the weekend one of the grandest of all our college careers. Bull sessions for months to come won't be complete without mention of it.

DOT JONES KELLEY, who left us this year for the more lucrative pleasures of married life, was down from Maryland to greet all her collegiate pals and get in on the latest about—!! Over from University were KATHLEEN ROBINSON and PEGGY ENSIGN of last year's freshman class. What a surprise for A. C. to attract U. of A. co-eds instead of vice versa.

Another married alumna who left us last semester without completion of her college days is FAYE FLUKER HENRY who was very much in evidence and looking grand. EMELIL HERNDON Barnes and MICKEY DAVIS, who always can enjoy anything to the fullest, were really taking in College Night.

EVELYN TUCKER had Shaw, V-12 at Howard, to squire her around to all the extra-curricular activities. LUCY STEELE'S masculine partner was home on furlough from the wars. Seen around and about on the campus were a threesome who were entertaining a like number of cadets, and rather well, too. This trio was composed of BETTY SILER, WIN CLEILAND, and LOUISE HOWARD.

Twin brother, Ralph Quinn, is going to be home this weekend from Georgia Tech where he is a V-12 student so sis CAROLYN is going to trot up to Birmingham for the occasion.

Ex-1944, MARY CLAIRE REID, Autaugaville; DOROTHY JONES, Kelly, Aberdeen, Md.; ANN ALLEN, Mobile. Ex-1945, Pvt. MARTHA MORRIS, Ft. Riley, Kansas; CLARA GREGG, Birmingham.

The scholarship committee of the Alumnae Association tenders its thanks to the alumnae attending College Night in a letter from its chairman.

Gifts from many alumnae who attended Homecoming swelled the Scholarship Fund considerably. The committee is proud of these and other alumnae who have made recent contributions, but if our scholarship work is to mean what the Alumnae Association wants it to mean to its Alma Mater, we must have even greater participation in the campaign on the part of our five thousand alumnae. — Lillian Worley, Chairman of Scholarship Committee.

Marriages among the alumnae have included the following recent ones:

Ensign TOMYE JANE COL-

(Continued on page 4)

field; MARY T. ADAMS Gibson, Birmingham; EVELYN HELMS, Wilsonville.

Campus Club Corner

Ivol Spafford Club

The Ivol Spafford Club held its regular meeting Wednesday, March 1. Dr. Lois Ackerley, vice-president of the Alabama Home Economics Association, spoke to the club on "The Home Economics Professional Organization."

The Student Club meeting which will be held in Birmingham soon was also discussed. Members of the club are to hold their annual supper in the new dining room Friday, March 24.

Committees for this fete are as follows: Invitation, Virginia Lee Eskridge, Nancy Cowart; decorations, Mary McClure and Marilyn Jones, co-chairmen; Wanda Roy, Eugenia Kilgoar, Nell Smith; program, Betty Wilkes, Jean Branyon, Laverne Brannon, Mildred Wimberly.

Ticket committee, Margaret Harvey and Loyce Dunn, co-chairmen, Wilda Vickers, Winnie Holcomb,

Bourke-White

(Continued from page 1)

reer. Her first book, which was circulated around the world, was a series of photos of the Otis Steel Mills in Cleveland.

Then FORTUNE sent her to Germany to cover industries of the Reich. The Krupp works were photographed with such thoroughness that she was thrown in jail. Later, the government apologized. Next, she traveled to Russia, and her pictures of the cities, the steppes, the old men, the young children of the theatre, and even of Stalin's mother, were the first documentation that had ever come out of Soviet territory.

Miss Bourke-White is accredited with being not only a photographer but also a student of human problems. Thus her work has had profound influence on our thinking and social concepts. In 1937, she was co-author with Erskine Caldwell of YOU HAVE SEEN THEIR FACES, a social survey of the South. Her most recent book is SHOOTING THE RUSSIAN WAR which tells of her experiences in Russia in 1941 and early 1942. In the United States, the country has come to know and appreciate her works, as they have appeared in LIFE as well as in FORTUNE.

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club had a business meeting and news discussion Thursday, February 24. The club met again Thursday, March 2, in Reynolds living room.

Tri Beta

Tri Beta met Thursday, March 2, in Reynolds dining hall for its regular meeting at which three new members were initiated. They are Sarah Will Eidson, Marjorie Wyatt, and Carolyn Irwin. Following the initiation ceremony there was a supper for all members.

Kappa Mu Epsilon

Kappa Mu Epsilon met Monday, February 14, in Reynolds, holding their regular meeting in the form of a Valentine party. Games were played and refreshments served.

Dietetics Club

An afghan made by Alabama College students for the patients of some Army hospital is the newest project of the Dietetics Club. The yarn and needles have already been ordered and work will begin soon at definite hours in Reynolds.

Marilyn Jones, president of the club, says that there will be only eight-inch squares and invites all students to participate by making one or two squares.

Newman Club

Father Lorgan of Birmingham was the guest of the Newman Club on February 5, at the concert of Eileen Farrell, Howard Boatwright, and Frederick Bristol. Hostesses were Petronella Culivan and Cecile Aucoin.

Biology Club

The Biology Club had a discussion of various illnesses at its regular meeting Wednesday, February 9. The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, March 8.

We Have New DRESSES and SKIRTS

Come in Today and Get Yours While They Last

HICK'S

BEN FRANKLIN STORE

BRING YOUR CLOTHES IN TODAY AND LET US "FRESHEN" YOU UP FOR SPRING

Montevallo Cleaners

A most pleasant food And refreshing too!

Frostkist ICE CREAM

FOOD FOR FEASTS —At— Holcombe's

SPRING SUITS Ordered just for you COME IN TODAY

Sokol's

"Primp Up" With Cosmetics From Montevallo Drug Co.

ALABAMA STUDENTS

When you can't find what you want in Montevallo

Always give your local merchants first chance

Write to Dolly Dale, at PIZITZ, Birmingham, and she'll get it for you

Pizitz

AIR WACS

(Continued from page 1)

The range of activities is wide, covering everything from secretarial work to laboratory technician and parachute packer. Each of the jobs is an essential part of the task of keeping planes in the air, and each provides work experience for the Air Wacs. This experience will help the women soldiers prepare for careers after the war, not only in the expanding field of commercial aviation, but in many other lines as well.

Air Wacs serve with many commands of the AAF—a small proportion with the Eighth Air Force in England, for example—but one of the largest units needing more Air Wacs is the AAF Training Command, which from its headquarters here operates a huge program for training fliers, air combat crews and technicians.

So huge is the scope of this command that it is geared to produce scores of thousands of pilots annually, and a proportionate number of navigators, bombardiers, gunners, mechanics, armorers, radio men and other technicians. Its training stations spread across the nation and it is probable that no single educational institution in the world can match it for size.

At all of these training stations, and at installations of other AAF commands, more Air Wacs are needed to keep 'em flying. Women graduating from college will find an opportunity to learn valuable skills as Air Wacs, and at the same time perform a service to their country. Upon enlisting in the Women's Army Corps, they may request assignment with the Army Air Forces.

ALUMNOTES

(Continued from page 3)

LINS, ex-'41, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins of Birmingham, to Capt. Elsworth Pershing Johnson of Bristol, Virginia, and Fort Butner, N. C. The wedding took place February 19 in Durham, N. C.

PAULINE McCool, '41, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCool of Bessemer, to Pfc. Joseph Pickens Stallworth, Jr., of York, Alabama, and Waltersboro, S. C. The wedding was on February 22.

JANE ALLEN '43, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henry Allen of Birmingham to Mr. Wallace Bibb Johnson. The wedding took place February 15 in Birmingham. The couple will be at home in Wilmington, Del.

KATHRYN ALISON '36, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Beckman Alison, to Edmund Lee Youngblood. The wedding took place February 18 in Carlowville. The couple will be at home in Kingman, Ariz., where he is stationed as instructor in aerial gunnery.

EUGENIA PATTON ex-'28, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Patton of Ft. Payne, to John Roy Faucett of Northport, Ala. The couple will reside in Northport.

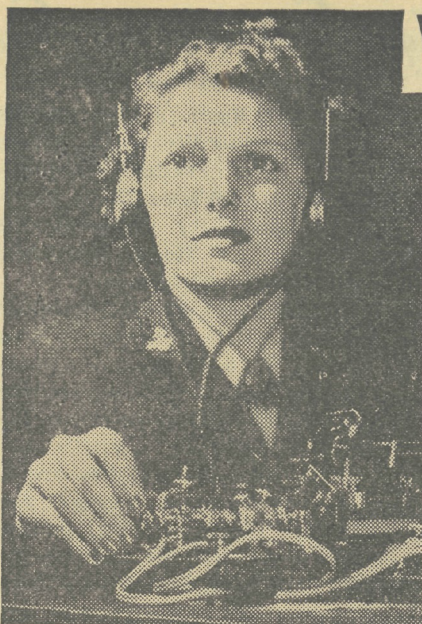
Cakes — Pies — Cookies
Always at the
Bakery

THE BEST
SPRING DRESSES
and
SKIRTS

In Your Size and Favorite
Colors

—At—

Joe Klotzman's



Responsible work! This WAVE Telegrapher is receiving dispatches direct from the battle fleet. It's one of many important jobs in the WAVES open to patriotic young American women.



"Ready . . . Aim . . . Fire!" Yes, WAVES teach gunnery. Using movies of enemy planes, this girl is teaching a flier to "shoot 'em down" with a beam-of-light gun. Before there were WAVES, all such instruction was given by men. The WAVES need thousands of young women, between 20 and 36 years of age. A new booklet, "The Story of You in Navy Blue," is available at Navy Recruiting Stations, or Offices of Naval Officer Procurement.

ANNIE MOON ex-'40, daughter of Mr. James Leslie Moon of Ashland, Ala., to Captain Foster Haley. (Captain Haley is a nephew of our Mrs. J. Alex Moore of Montevallo.) Annie and her husband were here on the campus as guests of her sister, Ruth Moon, at supper February 20.

MINNILEA McGOWIN ex-'45, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Earle McGowin, to Lt. Warren Jackson Williamson, U. S. Army Air Forces. At home, Montgomery.

The engagement of SARA CORNELIA SMITH ex-'42, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Smith of Selma, to Sgt. Robert Thomas Treese, U. S. Army Air Forces, of Pennsylvania and Craig Field, was announced recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Manship Voltz (JEANNE APPLETON '42) of Mobile announce the birth of a son, Luther Manship, Jr., on February 15.

HAZEL MATTHEWS '32 of Scottsboro recently had a short story, "Grandpa Sunshine," published in the Birmingham NEWS-AGE-HERALD.

CAROLYN BREAUX '43 has been transferred from Mobile to San Antonio, Texas.

IMOGENE ARMSTRONG '43 has moved to Oak Ridge, Tenn., where she is doing chemical work at the Tennessee Eastman Corporation.

ELAINE BOWEN Garrett '43 is in Norman, Oklahoma, where she is not only a "Navy Wife" but a

Have Your Hair Styled the
New Way

—At—

Mahan Beauty Shop

WAVES at WAR



A thrilling moment—being sworn into the WAVES at the Navy Recruiting Station! This young woman is beginning an exciting career, serving her country in wartime. She'll receive good pay, an initial clothing allowance of \$200, free meals and quarters (or \$3.05 per day for subsistence when not provided by the Navy), low-cost government insurance and other "extras." The Navy needs 91,000 girls in WAVE uniforms by the end of 1944.



This air-minded WAVE enjoys her work of checking the fliers in and out at an airfield. She's also gaining excellent experience for a good job in civilian life after the war.

(OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY PHOTOGRAPHS)

volunteer worker in Red Cross, U. S. O. and the Navy Nursery School.

ELISABETH MITCHELL '35 was on the campus recently and reported that she is keeping house for her family in Atlanta. Elisabeth received her M. A. degree in physical education last June at Teachers College, Columbia.

ELENORA STIER '40 is at home in Birmingham where she is employed with the Progressive Farmer-Ruralist.

NAOMI GLEATON '40 is teaching home economics at Leroy High

School, Marion, Ala.

JESSIE WHITEHEAD Newell '34 is teaching home economics at Walker County High School, Jasper, Ala.

ELSIE RUTH MAY Alston '38 is doing stenographic work in mobile.

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The Alabamian

ALABAMA COLLEGE, The State College for Women



VOLUME XXI

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MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, MARCH 17, 1944

NUMBER 13

'Dandy Dick' Is Sophomore Play Of Gay Nineties

Pinero's Play Is Hilarious Farce Of British Eccentrics

"Dandy Dick," a three-act farce by Arthur W. Pinero, will be presented by the sophomore class Friday, March 17, at 8:00 p.m.

This hilarious play of the "Gay Nineties" revolves around the oddest of all British eccentrics. This Briton is a back-slapping type of horsewoman thoroughly delighted by her recent emancipation and determined to impress the world with her new power, a rowdy, uninhibited oddity in skirts. Playing opposite her is a ridiculously staid clergyman, so prudish that he is shocked by his own humanness and conscious of the fact that he should be "ruler of the roost," but resigned to the truth that he is not. Also parts of the plot are two amusingly stupid young girls and their adventures with two traditionally charming officers of the British Army. These characters combined with grotesquely amusing native characters produce many a side-splitting situation.

Members of the cast are: Katherine Bryan, the Dean of St. Marvel's, Rev. Augustin Jedd, D. D.; Maude Elizabeth Allen, Salome; Jule Bradley, Sheba; Adele Bloch, Georgiana Tidman; Evelyn Comer, Blore; Joyce Griffin, Sir Tristram Marden Bart; Joy Autrey, Hat-cham; Iris Kirkpatrick, Major Tarter; Zelna Scott, Mr. Darbey; Jean Lake, Noah Topping; and Juanita Horton, Hannah Topping.

Committee chairmen are: Staging, Carolyn Benziger; lighting, Gila Belcher; wardrobe, Lorene Andrews; properties, Jackie Gall and Annette Hixon; make-up, Alice Mayfield; publicity, Florence Kegley; sound effects, Mary Morgan; book-holder, Pat Weems; production manager, Wanda Roy; and technical assistants, Virginia West and Rebecca Jennings.

Admission will be thirty cents or by a season ticket.

Saylor Seeks Campers

Any students who are interested in becoming camp counselors this summer should see Miss Edythe Saylor at the Field House any week-day at 12:00.

Vernon Will Give Senior Recital

Julia Vernon will be presented in her senior piano recital Thursday, March 23, at 8 p.m. in Calkins Music Hall auditorium.

Her program will consist of the following numbers: "Sonata in D Minor" by Beethoven, including the movements allegro, largo, and allegretto; "Prelude in G" by Rachmaninoff; Debussy's "Reflections on the Water," and "The Marionette Show" by Goossens.

The concluding selection will be the first movement of Rubinstein's "Concerto No. IV in D Minor," the orchestral part of which will be played by Mr. Ziolkowski at the second piano.



The Farbman String Symphony Conducted by Harry Farbman

Honor Society Plans May Day

May Day, an annual all student production, has been scheduled for Saturday, April 29 at 5 p.m. back of Calkins Hall. United Nations is the theme around which the program will be built.

Lambda Sigma Pi, senior honor society, is sponsoring May Day for the first time this year taking over this duty from the Student Senate who has planned the production for many years. Dorothy Dunn, president of Lambda Sigma Pi, says committees will be announced later after the formulating of plans has been completed.

Each year the student body elects the May Queen and Best Citizen from the ranks of outstanding seniors.

Dances, orchestral and choral numbers, and speech work are to be created around the central theme of the United Nations. A grand march will open the May Day program after which the May Queen and the Best Citizen are to be crowned. Also included on the program will be May pole dances.

Omicron Nu Has Pledge Service

Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society, had pledge services for five girls Thursday night, March 9. Those pledged were: Mrs. Alta Howell, Jean Branyon, Elizabeth Pope, Louise Davis, and Ila Mae Nelson.

The regular business meeting followed these services at which time the club members planned the initiation service. They continued work on their project to urge girls to go to Birmingham and give blood plasma at the blood bank. Since so many seniors will go to Birmingham for A. E. A., a special effort is being made to get them to give blood at this time. The necessary arrangements and appointments can be made by seeing Loyce Dunn in 318 Tutwiler.

"The most important hour that a man lives is the hour when he chooses what he will do after work."—Jane Addams.

CALENDAR

Friday, March 17 — Sophomore play, "Dandy Dick," 8:00 p.m., Palmer Auditorium.

Saturday, March 18 — Junior Prom, 8:00 p.m., Field House.

Thursday, March 23 — Senior recital, Julia Vernon, 8:00 p.m., Calkins Auditorium.

Saturday, March 25—Farbman String Symphony, 8:15 p.m., Palmer Auditorium.

Debate Squad Will Attend Southern Speech Tournament

The debating squad will leave Monday, March 20, to take part in the Teachers Southern Association of Speech in Jackson, Mississippi, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 21 and 22.

Those making the trip will be Helen White, Allene Moore, Merle Lunsford, freshmen; Helen Parrish, Alice Mayfield, Jane Bevan, sophomores; Lila Rawlinson, of the junior class; and Carolyn Hancock, a senior.

All eight will debate on the question, Resolved: That the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an international police force upon the defeat of the Axis. In addition to debating, Carolyn Hancock will be entered in contests in original oratory and the other members of the group will compete in contests in extemporaneous speaking and after-dinner speaking.

Last year at the same tournament, Alabama College won first place in oratory, first and second place in after-dinner speaking, and second and third place in extemporaneous speaking. Alabama College did not enter a debating team last year.

Books, Piano Music Will Be Themes Of Radio Broadcasts

The Glee Club presented a program on the regular College Radio Program over WAPI Tuesday from 9:00 to 9:30 p.m., March 14.

At the same hour Tuesday, March 21, "What's Worth Reading This Month" will be given. This is a program on which reviews of books and articles are given. The English department will have charge of a portion of this program.

Mr. M. Ziolkowski, professor of piano, will play on the program Tuesday night, March 28.

"If we could learn how to balance rest against effort, calmness against strain, calm against turmoil, we would assure ourselves of joy in living and psychological health for life."—Josephine Rothbone.

Farbman Will Play Return Engagement

Schiller, Orchestra To Give Performance Of Grieg Concerto

Harry Farbman, conducting the Farbman String Symphony, will appear in a return engagement in Palmer Auditorium Saturday, March 25, at 8:15 p.m., under the auspices of the Concert-Lecture Committee. Edith Schiller, young American pianist, will be featured as piano soloist.

The program will begin with Corbelli-Betti's "Sonata, Opus 5, Number 1," the movements of which are Introduction e Fugato, Adagio, and Fugato. The second selection will be a "Suite for String Orchestra" by Frank Bridge, the British composer. The movements of this composition are Prelude, Intermezzo, Nocturne, and Finale. After intermission, Edith Schiller and the string symphony will perform the Grieg "Concerto for Piano." The first movement of the concerto is Allegro moderato, the second is an Adagio, and the last is Allegro marcato. The two concluding compositions will be "Interludium" by Glazounow and "Gagliarda" by Bossi.

Harry Farbman has had a very brilliant musical career. At the age of 18, after four years of study with the great Leopold Auer, he made a concert tour of South America, and in 1924, he was presented in concerts in Vienna and thereafter toured the United States, playing with many noted conductors and training with the National Orchestral Association. In 1936, Mr. Farbman appeared as concert-meister to Han Kinder, of the National Symphony Orchestra, and the following year he was concert-meister and assistant conductor to Alfred Wallenstein, over the Mutual

(Continued on page 3)

Freshman Dance Is Scheduled For April

The freshman class had a regular business meeting Wednesday, March 8. At this time they discussed plans for their entertainment for the seniors, a picture show party given March 11, and the annual class dance which is scheduled for Saturday, April 15.

Black To Speak To Seniors

The Marriage Course for members of the senior class, which began February 29, has been well attended. The first speakers were Dean T. H. Napier and Mrs. Elizabeth Meyers.

Monday, March 13, Dr. Lois Ackerley, professor of home economics, talked to the senior class. March 20, Dr. Zoe Black of the biology department will speak. Dr. Willena Peck, college physician, is to be the speaker March 27 and the last talk will be given by Dr. A. W. Vaughan April 3.

WAC And WAVE Speak To Senior Class

Monday and Tuesday, March 13 and 14, Miss Clifford Haley, a WAVE recruiting specialist from Naval Procurement Headquarters Birmingham, was on the campus to speak to all seniors interested in joining the WAVES. Thursday, March 16, a WAC recruiting officer spoke in Comer Lecture Hall.

EDITORIAL

Jitters Strike Seniors

Pre-graduation jitters, a disease which at about this time each year begins attacking its victims in the senior class, is gradually making inroads on the heretofore sane and normal students. The symptoms of this dread and rather common illness are noticed mainly in the feelings of insecurity about the various futures of those suffering individuals.

Shall I go into war work or join one of the branches of the armed services? Will I have a job when school is out? Should I take a few weeks off before beginning work? Such questions fly fast and free in Tut bull sessions. Furrowed brows, worry over whether or not it is possible to accomplish all the necessary work toward a degree in the ensuing nine weeks, and moments of nostalgia at the thought of ending four sheltered college years are phases of pre-graduation jitters.

Seniors, take yourselves in hand. With jobs a dime a dozen it's hardly possible that any who are even half way qualified will not be able to get employment almost for the asking. As for worrying about the grades for graduation, not many need worry if they manage to keep up day to day—Don't try crossing your bridges before you get to them. If the work pile seems to be insurmountable in its extent, start taking it bit by bit without looking so far ahead and it will all come out easily and well done.

The important thing to consider about jobs is not "will I get one?" but "what type do I want?" Of course, your major more or less determines the type but you may be qualified for a job which is not closely allied with your major subject. For instance, education students feel that they had rather go into a war factory for the time being, anyway. Just because you have taken a subject in college doesn't mean that you have to confine yourself to that as a career in the future. Even though the head of your department may give you a dirty look when you suggest entering another field, it's your life and you have the right to live it as you please.

The location of your embarkation on a career is important. If you're inclined to be homesick, don't break all former ties immediately and go somewhere where you don't know a soul. However, it's not quite so important what city you work in because they all have something to offer after you live there a little while.

There really is not much reason for this nervousness upon thinking of finishing your school career, but most seniors suffer with it in greater or lesser degrees. After they get a firm grip on the sheepskin and a still firmer one on that job, they'll wonder what ever possessed them to worry about such trivial matters.

Physical Education Proves Worth

The physical education department presented a demonstration of the various phases of its activity at the Field House Tuesday night. Classes in square dancing, folk dancing, clogging, modern dance, tumbling, badminton, table tennis, tenniquits, and volley ball performed.

Since we have so recently seen a demonstration of the activities which are carried on by this Alabama College department, it is fitting that we should consider just how physical education aids us. You'd think the two hours a week devoted to phys. ed. by each student were the straw that broke the camel's back the way we gripe about it. But we get so engrossed in becoming an expert on one or two subjects that we feel anything not directly connected with them is a waste of our time and consequently ride the intruder to the bitter end.

Besides giving us some of our exercise quota

Views In The News

The physical therapy profession which won recognition during World War I is expanding rapidly in the present war. Physical therapy, including massage, exercise, and treatment with the use of heat, water, and electricity, is instrumental in returning our war-wounded to duty or fitting them for a useful civilian life. Women who are educated in the basic sciences of physical education are among the few qualified for training in the field of physical therapy. These women are being offered an unusual professional opportunity to participate in the rehabilitation program for the war-wounded through the Army's Physical Therapy Training Program.

How You Are Advanced

Student Physical Therapy Aides will be appointed by the Surgeon General of the War Department from graduates of physical education schools or college graduates who majored in physical education, and who receive civil service eligibility. They will be paid \$420 a year plus \$105 overtime pay, with deductions for quarters and subsistence.

Apprentice Physical Therapy Aide positions will be filled through the promotion of Student Aides who have successfully completed 6 months' training in an Army hospital. Considered also for appointment will be persons who have completed a civilian emergency course in physical therapy approved by the American Medical Association; if eligible, their names will be certified by the U. S. Civil Service Commission to the Surgeon General for assignment to Army hospitals. Apprentices are paid \$1,440 a year plus \$312 overtime pay, with deductions for quarters and subsistence.

Medical Department Physical Therapy Aide appointments may be made after completion of 6 months' training as an Apprentice Aide in an Army hospital. Appointees receive \$1,800 a year with quarters furnished and \$21 per month allowed toward subsistence. These Aides will serve in this country or overseas for the duration of the war and 6 months thereafter. A Medical Department Physical Therapy Aide holds the relative rank of Second Lieutenant in the Army of the United States—is engaged in the most interesting work in her profession—earns a better than average salary—and above all, is serving her country.

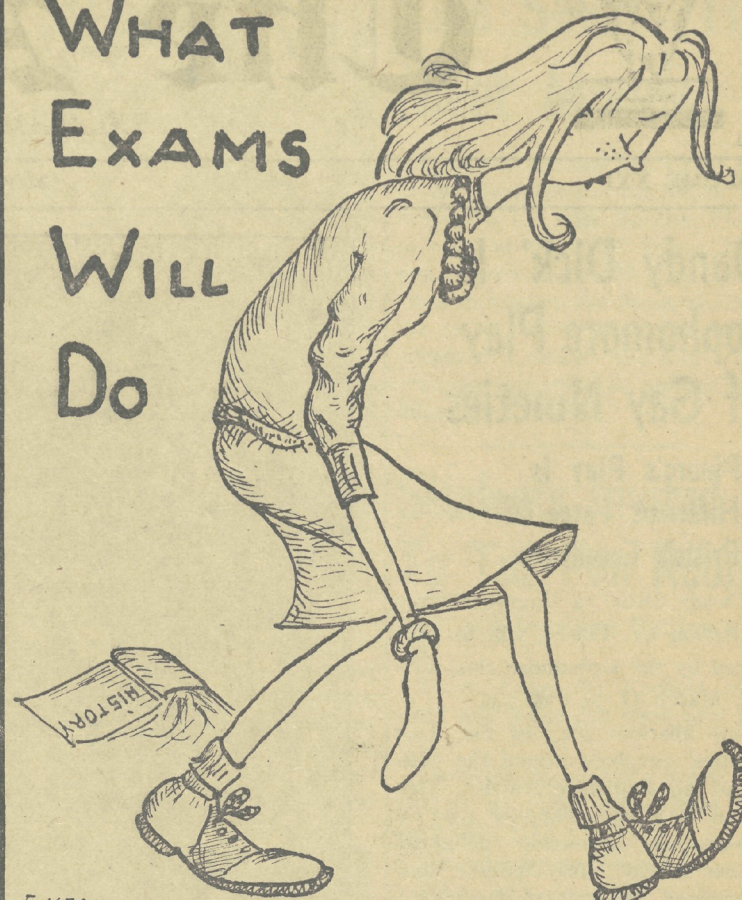
Where You Will Be Trained

Training courses for Student Physical Therapy Aides conducted by the Medical Department of the Army are located at Station Hospitals, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; Army and Navy General Hospital, Hot Springs, Ark.; Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colo.; Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C.; Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, Ga.; Percy Jones General Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich.; O'Reilly General Hospital, Springfield, Mo.; and Brooke General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Information regarding other emergency training courses may be obtained from the American Medical Association, 535 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

which so many students seriously neglect, except for the daily walks to town and climbing a few flights of stairs to classes and back, phys. ed. gives us more lasting effects. It aids us in getting that physical coordination which is so important in becoming a graceful walker, sitter, stander, or what have you and it improves our posture. In addition to physical poise we get a certain amount of social poise, especially through the learning of such social activities as table tennis, badminton, tenniquits, square dancing, and folk dancing.

Despite the criticism they get from some students for being forced to take phys. ed. all four years, we feel that this department deserves credit for being one of the most active and most useful to all on the campus.

WHAT EXAMS WILL DO



Alumnates

Additions to our roster of alumnae in uniform:

ELLEN LAUNIUS '31 is 1st Lt. in WAC, and is stationed at Drew Field, Tampa, Fla., where she is a dietitian.

HELEN NIX Duke '37 is a Yeoman second class and is stationed at Terminal Island, San Pedro, Calif., where she is in the personnel office.

ALTA BROWN Johnson '28 is a lieutenant in the A. U. S.—Medical Detachment. She is assigned to the Lawson General Hospital, Mess Office, Atlanta, Ga.

REBECCA UNDERWOOD '40 is a corporal in the Air WAC. Rebecca is on recruiting duty in Grand Island, Nebraska.

MARION FLOREY '40 has enlisted in the WAVES and will report March 21 for training at Hunter College, Bronx, New York.

In a recent issue of VOX PROP, newspaper of Army Air Field, Dyersburg, Tenn., appeared in the Sports Who's Who, a picture of MITTIE DISMUKES '41 posed with a bow and arrow on the archery range. The picture was accompanied by the following write-up:

"Completion of the Field's archery range was good news to Sgt. Mittie B. Dismukes of the WAC Unit, who was wielding a bow some time before she joined the WAC.

"She hails from Robinson Springs, Ala., and is a graduate of Holtville High School and Alabama College, where she received her degree in sociology. Teaching sociology in Loxville High didn't keep her from sports, for on the side she was coaching basketball, softball, soccer, and archery. 'Diz' holds a national rating of 'B' in archery.

"After teaching in Loxley for two years she decided to enlist in the WAC, and has been a member of the Corps for the past ten months. Besides her other duties in the WAC Unit, she is their Physical Training Director, and has been drilling fellow Wacs in the ritual of TC 87.

"Sgt. Dismukes has many athletic abilities, excels in archery. If any of you GI's want some lessons, just fall in line with the rest of the budding Robin Hoods on the Field. 'Diz' is going to instruct the archery classes."

Recent alumnae marriages include the following:

INA BELLE CROOM ex-'32, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Croom of Gordan, Ala., to Berton James Nelson of Indianapolis, Ind.

The couple will reside temporarily in Dothan before going to Indianapolis to make their home.

MILDRED NIXON '40, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nixon of Goshen, Ala., to Shelton Mallett of Dozier and U. S. Navy.

Lt. and Mrs. Henry Clay Griffin (ANNE WILLS '40) announce the birth of a son, Clay Gibson Griffin, on March 11.

If you have not yet made your contribution to the Alumnae Scholarship Fund, your prompt attention to this matter will be appreciated. We wish to thank the following alumnae for their interest and loyalty in adding to the 1943-44 Scholarship Fund:

MILDRED ALFORD, MAGGIE (Continued on page 3)



In the spring "a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love" or so the quotation goes. Some of the females seem to be susceptible, too, in fact, on the campus some of the "turning" is a little more violent than "lightly."

Marriages are quite the thing among the more elite of Alabama College students these days. SALLY YEARGAN, whose engagement was announced in the Sunday papers, took quite a crowd home with her yesterday to assist and gaze upon the nuptial preparations. The wedding is scheduled for this weekend but this writer has not been able to verify the exact date. ELVIRA McCORRY will furnish music for the happy event and many of our number will be present at the auspicious occasion.

JIMMY COLVIN astounded the whole campus by finally accepting Chief Petty Officer Lord's proposal of marriage two weekends ago. She and KATE PAINTER TIDMORE went to Birmingham that Saturday and really did the wedding up brown.

Saddest wedding story we have heard in recent months concerns a blond freshman who went home this weekend to marry the old flame. The wedding took place at 1:00 p.m. and at 3:00 p.m. the groom had to leave because Uncle Sammy was calling. I suppose this (Continued on page 4)

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Plan Is Worked Out For College To Get Publicity

By Louise Lovelady

I'm sure you'll be glad to hear that at last a plan has been worked out whereby Alabama College can get more publicity. The constant mumble on the campus this year caused by your desire for our school to be more publicized has proved your interest. Therefore, through the combined efforts of Mr. Wyatt, our acting executive secretary, and the Birmingham NEWS officials, we have been given a space for Alabama College news in the Sunday paper each week.

You realize, of course, the success of this project depends on you, students and faculty — that is, whether you turn in news; and I believe if we work together we can make a real pleasure out of this project. Your job is to turn all news items, no matter how small they may be, in to Louise Lovelady, 302 Tutwiler. Here are some things to remember: Have your items in by Wednesday 12 noon so that there will be time to compile and edit them before the Birmingham NEWS deadline Thursday 12 noon, in order to get them in the Sunday paper; anticipate any news that may happen between Wednesday noon and Sunday morning. In the event that it happens unexpectedly, don't forget to hand it in the next week. (Slightly stale news is better than no news.)

You will be interested to know that a duplicate copy of the news column will be sent to the Montgomery ADVERTISER as soon as we get this plan well systemized.

Let's prove that we are interested by getting our news in and getting it in on time. If we work together, I believe we can have a column that we will all be proud of.

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The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and for the duration of the War, one quarter or one semester of College. The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years. The annual tuition of \$100.00 covers the cost of maintenance and uniforms. Loan funds covering the annual tuition are available. Catalogue, application form, and information about the B. S. degree may be obtained by writing to:
The Dean
Duke School of Nursing
Durham, North Carolina

FARBMAN

(Continued from page 1)

Network, with the famous "Symphonie Strings."
Since 1937, Mr. Farbman has developed his now famous String Symphony, which made its New York debut in 1940. At that time, the music critic of the New York HERALD - TRIBUNE said, "I should not be surprised if every one of these players were equipped for a concert career. Their combined technique, pulsating tone and flawless intonation in as difficult a work as the Shostakovich seemed the result of fine individual talents integrated in one artistic entity. This is a group to be reckoned with. . . One constantly felt Farbman's musical integrity and the calibre of his ensemble cannot be too highly praised."

Edith Schiller, hailed as a deeply sensitive musician, was a member of the brilliant Samaroff class at the Juilliard School, and after her graduation she won numerous contests and fellowships, among them the Music Week Contest. During the past five years Miss Schiller has toured America with the Manhattan Trio, while at the same time serving as permanent soloist with the Farbman Symphony.

ALUMNOTES

(Continued from page 2)

BELLE TURNER Anderson, EVELYN PEARSON Armstrong, BETTE JANE HAYS Aycock, YANCEY BAILEY, MRS. VIRGINIA BARNES, DOROTHY BELK, SARAH COSPER Benjamin, LENA BOOZER, MARJORIE BRABSTON, ALICE BRADFORD, JAMIE FREDERICK Brannon, JACQUELINE BREWER, NELL McKEMIE Burgess, GERALDINE CAMP Byars, ANN CANON, MARGARET CARPENTER, JEAN LETSON Carriger, SARAH CARTWRIGHT, SARAH LOVE CATER, NELLADEANE CHANDLER, MAXINE COUCH, GENEVIEVE CREAGH, FRANCES Z. CUMBEE, DOROTHY DAVIS, RUTH BUTTRAM Dean, BERNIECE DILWORTH, MITTIE BYRD DISMUKES, MARY GREENE JOHNS Drake, ALLINE ELLIS, ANNETTE FLOURNOY, JANE FLURRY, FRANCES FULLER, HELEN FULLER, FRANCES REID Gardner, MARTHA CLAIRE GATES, MARJORIE BROWN Giles, ILA GRIFFIN Gilbert, MARY SUE EDWARDS Gillespie, ELAINE GLASS, LURANIE GREATHOUSE, LENORE GREEN, MARY FRANCES GREEN, WAURENE JONES Greenough, ANNE WILLS Griffin, FANNIE LOU GRIFFIN.

ETHEL HARRIS, MILDRED HART, VIRGINIA HENDRICK, ETHEL S. HENNING, OUIDA THOMPSON Hicks, VON CEIL HINES, MILDRED HIXON, MARY SCOTT HOWELL, JUANITA HOWELL, MARGARET HUFF, MILDRED JENKINS, FRANCES DOUGLAS Jones, RUTH HODO

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The Quality Store

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VICTORY-WAY

—At—

Hoffman's

The Best for the Least

Magazine Editor Speaks March 13

Dr. Vera Deane, one of the editors of FOREIGN AFFAIRS, spoke at Phillips High School in Birmingham Monday, March 13.

The meeting was sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Junior League, the American Association of University Women, and the Civic League, all of Birmingham. Attending the meeting from Alabama College were Miss Lorraine Peter, Miss Minnie Tracey, Miss Ollie Tillman, and Miss Josephine Eddy.

Johnson, ELENORA GAMMAGE King, BURKE LAND, MARGIE BURGIN Lang, ELOISE LEE, MATTIE LEE, RUTH LEHMAN, HELEN GEORGE Leonard, GLADYS LOVE, MARGARET McALLISTER, MILDRED MOORE McCrimmon, LUCY McDONALD, HELEN MCGOWIN, MARJORIE McKEMIE, MARY E. McWILLIAMS, GRACE McWHORTER, AGNES PLANT Mason, LAURA FRANCES JONES Mathison, HELEN MAYTON, EVELYN MAYHALL, CELIA METHVIN, ELOISE MERONEY, ELISABETH MITCHELL, EDWINA DONELLY Mitchell, ELLEN MONCRIEF, VIRGINIA CARPENTER Moore, ANITA MOTES, EVELYN ELLIS Mullen, MADGE SCARBOROUGH Mullins, KATHRYN MUNROE, VIRGINIA MURPHY, MILDRED NETTLES, IMOGENE COFFMAN Nix, MABEL PETERS Oates, LULU PALMER, BETTY PEEBLES, CHARLOTTE WARNER Peterson, ELIZABETH POWELL, VIVIAN MONK Rand, MARY RAVENSCROFT, JERRY REDDEN, BESS RICE, ALLEE ROBBINS, EFFIE MAHAN Rutland, DOROTHY SANDLIN, NANCY SELDON, LUCY LEE PRUETT Sellers, MARION SIMPLER, MARGARET ALLEN Shanks, EVA GREEN Sisson, MARTHA SMITH, MATTIE LYNN LEE Snuggs, LENICE VAUGHAN Stephan, RUTH STOVALL, SARA LOUISE STREET, LOUISA THOMAS, NANNA McMULLAN Thomas, ISABEL HENDERSON Threadgill, OLLIE TILLMAN, ANNIE MAE PAULK Turner, JULIA McDONALD Vernon, EVELYN WARE, MARY BRADFORD WARE, AMY HENDERSON Webb, SHARLEEN WELLS, FRANCES WHITT, SARA RUMBLEY Williams, SYLVIA LANTZ Williams, GULMER WILSON, HATTIE WILSON, LORRAINE WOODFIN, LILLIAN WORLEY, YENNA YORK.

METHOD COE Hinson '42 is F. S. Home Supervisor in Evergreen. JULIA BARNES Maina '35 is keeping house in Chicago, Ill., and is the proud possessor of a new baby daughter, Shirley Linda, born October 11.

NAOMI GLEATON '40 is teaching home economics at Leroy High School, Marion, Ala.

ELIZABETH REYNOLDS Davis '40 is doing secretarial work in Montgomery, Ala.

LUCIE LENOIR Parnell '06 is an auditor for Bechtel-McCone-Parsons in Birmingham, Ala.

DOROTHY ALLEN Parry '42 is in Berkeley, Calif. She is working

University Cadets, Orchestra To Make Junior Prom Possible

Sixty cadets and the Army Air Corps orchestra from the University will come to the campus for the Junior Prom Saturday night, March 18. The theme, "My Heart Tells Me," chosen before the postponement of the dance, will be used.

The Prom was originally set for February 12 but had to be postponed

because the soldiers who were invited were not able to come due to a more extensive training program. Leading the dance will be Lillian Dodge, president of the Junior class, and with her are to be other officers, representatives, and committee chairmen for the dance.

Lillian Dodge, president, will lead the Prom in a gown of black jersey and blue net, featuring a fitted bodice and blue sequins.

Mary Gene McMurphy, vice-president, has chosen a pink brocade taffeta and net with an off-the-shoulder bodice.

Elizabeth Ray, secretary, will wear a dress of blue net and blue lace. The fitted bodice will have a sweetheart neckline and puff sleeves. Mary Louise Cameron, treasurer, is planning to model a pink brocade taffeta and net distinguished by a square-neck effect with ruffles.

Lucile Holt, senator, will wear pink net trimmed with silver sequins. Marjorie Brunson, representative to the executive board, has selected a gown of pink net. Sarah Denney, representative to the publications board, will wear a frock with a plaid taffeta skirt and black velveteen top.

Jean Branyon, chairman of the refreshment committee, is to wear a gown of green net with a black taffeta bodice. Annie Laurie Sims, restoration committee chairman, has

(Continued on page 4)

as a junior librarian in the Piedmont branch of the Oakland Free Libraries. Dorothy has an apartment and says that she is learning to cook and keep house in earnest.

EVELYN NEAL Snider '34 has a third son, Neal David, and is living in Tarrant, Ala.

MARGARET MILLER Gorrie '33 is now living in Upper Montclair, N. J., and has two boys, Miller and Johnny, ages 6 and 8.

FRANCES TRUEMAN Weese '39 is doing clerical work in Birmingham for the duration.

LOIS EICH '31 is working for her father in Fort Davis, Ala.

EDWINA LYON Cannon '40 and daughter, Betty Jo, are living in Bessemer, Ala.

CLAUDINE McADAMS '41 is in Gadsden where she is coordinator of Distributive Education in the city school system.

ELSIE CULPEPPER McDaniel '32 is housekeeping in Alamogordo, New Mexico.

SARA E. DEBARDELEBEN '38 is vocational home economics teacher in Fayette, Ala.

VIRGINIA MURPHY '29 is living in Roanoke, Va., and is reference librarian at the public library.

SARA NELL GOFF Linville '34 and 7-month old daughter are living in Winston-Salem, N. C.

DOT LILES Lonnergan '36 is at home in Gadsden since her husband has gone overseas.

ELLEN PARKER Johnston '33 is teaching commercial subjects at Jones Valley High School, Birmingham.

LOUISE LUCAS Peete '39 writes that she and her 9-month old

(Continued on page 4)

ALABAMA STUDENTS

When you can't find what you want in Montevallo

Always give your local merchants first chance

Write to Dolly Dale, at PIZITZ, Birmingham, and she'll get it for you



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JUNIOR PROM

(Continued from page 3)

chosen a dress of white jersey and lace.

Chairman of the invitation committee, Julia Weaver, will wear a blue net off-the-shoulder model with sequin trim. Caroline Irwin, chairman of the program committee, is to appear in a black marquisette gown with white lace.

Nancy Cowart, hat check committee chairman, will wear a frock of blue net. Rudy Renfro, chairman of the reception committee, is to model a dress of black taffeta with roses brocaded on the skirt. Rebecca Jennings, lighting committee chairman, plans to wear blue taffeta.

The committees are: Lighting, Rebecca Jennings, chairman; Betty Rich, Marie Hollingsworth, Jimmilyn Newton, and Marie Gay; refreshments, Jean Branyon, chairman; Ila Mae Nelson, Marjorie Wyatt, Charlene Taylor, Doris Holley, Kathol Bulger, and Betty June Harris.

Reception, Rudy Renfro; decorations, Evelyn Ward, chairman; Betty Wilkes, Elizabeth Wilson, Helen Cameron, Jean Sanders, Marie Price, Virginia Pennington, Eugenia Kilgoar, Edith Hagwood, Marjorie Jackson, Sara Weems, Elizabeth Pope, Jeanette Webster, Rudy Renfro, and Laena Talmadge.

Invitations, Julia Weaver, chairman; Peggy Bright and Marjorie Johnston; program, Carolyn Irwin, chairman; Bernice Skinner, Archivia Christian, and Ruth Perry; hat

GOSSIP

(Continued from page 2)

bride needs condolences as well as congratulations.

Not quite a marriage but headed that way is the romance of MARGARET KENT and Clarence Nix. He has been home (Birmingham) for thirteen days (many of which were spent in Montevallo) and saw fit during that time to adorn our sister's third finger left hand with quite a sparkler. Also sporting a diamond significantly intended for the left hand is GWEN PEGUES who got hers Tuesday from Floyd Dunning. The gentleman under discussion is at present with the Army on Guadalcanal, so he was unable to deliver his ring in person although his mother served as a very good proxy.

Others have "thoughts of love" on the brain but not quite so seriously. DOT PURCELL was entertaining Sunday, and quite adeptly, too, a local swain, Fouts Parnell, who attends Gulfcoast Military Academy. How these Montevallo boys can get around when the notion strikes them!

LIB DUBBERLY has been rushed right and left of late. First, Butch spent a good part of last week on the campus looking taller than ever in his uniform. Then, Tuesday two soldiers came up to see her. Don't we wish we rated so many males in one week's time.

We can't decide whether this should be classed among the romances or not. ANN JOHNSON, CAROLYN QUINN, EDITH FOSTER, MARY ELIZABETH RILEY, and EVELYN TUCKER got pin-up pictures of Bugs Bunny and Porky Pig recently, autographed

check, Nancy Cowart, chairman, Ila Mae Nelson, Jean Thompson, Mary Lib Riley and Doris Holley.

Restoration, Annie Laurie Sims, chairman; Bernyce Brasswell, Betty Akin, Evelyn King, and Florice Sims.

Junior class advisers are Miss Margaret McCall, Miss Jane Elliott, and Mr. W. J. Kennerly.

ALUMNOTES

(Continued from page 3)

daughter, Henry Kay, are lucky in having an apartment in Elberta while her husband is stationed at Barin Field. He has regular office hours and does not have to live at the field.

RUTH HURD ex-'39 is a mail clerk in the Marine Corps and is stationed at Oceanside, Calif.

EZELLE BONNER '42 is with the American Red Cross in Miami Beach, Florida.

MARION BOZENHARD Youngblood '35 is living in Mary Esther, Florida.

JEANNE McKAY 42, who has been located in Sioux Falls, S. D., will move to Houston, Texas, this month.

CHRISTINE GREER '37 is living in Gadsden, Ala.

MARTHA EIDSON '43, who has completed a ten months' course at the University of Minnesota, under the direction of the Curtiss-Wright Co., is now working in a design group for the Curtiss-Wright plant in Columbus, Ohio.

FRANCES UTLEY Pierce '43 has left Headland and is living in Enterprise. Frances plans to work at Camp Rucker.

CHRISTINE BEASLEY '35 is teaching in school for the blind in Berkeley, Calif.

by the artist, Leon Schlesinger. They are in "brilliant color," so one of the recipients says, and all the lucky admirers of said glamour boys are in raptures over their new wall decor.

Spring fever is evidenced in other thoughts besides those of love among Alabama College's students. Sun baths have been started although they haven't quite reached the rush season yet with all accessible roofs and all sunny plots of ground covered with bare-limbed cuties. However, SALLY BURNUM and SARA COLEMAN are showing results of their hours in the sun for they are displaying beeyootiful tans.

Another annual spring task for some of A. C.'s glamour gals is the blinding of raven (well, at least dirty blond) tresses. WIN CLELAND and GERRY GLASS have appeared lately with gleaming golden locks.

Campus Club Corner

Ivol Spafford Club

Springtime will be the theme of the annual supper of the Ivol Spafford Club to be held in Reynolds dining room Monday, March 27, at 6 p.m.

The spring idea will be carried out through the use of pastel colored programs and spring flowers centering the tables. Place cards are to be miniature hats with flowered crowns on which there will be a picture, "With a gay young modern."

Elyse Jungemann, president, will preside at the supper. It is at this fete that the freshman home economics majors will be invited into the club.

Mildred Wimberly, state club president, will be present at the supper and the entire home economics staff is invited to attend this fete.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education, held a group meeting in Room A, Reynolds, Monday night, March 13. Plans were made for spring initiation and a social to be given for the members some time in the spring.

Quantity Cookery Class

The Quantity Cookery Class, which deals with cooking for institutions, has been serving doughnuts and coffee and pies and coffee as class projects. The third such project is to be next week and will be in the form of an Old Dutch Mill tea room.

Y. W. A.

Mrs. O. C. Davis, a trustee of the Women's Missionary Union training

school in Louisville, was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Baptist Y. W. A. in Tutwiler parlor.

Mrs. Davis, wife of the pastor of Gadsden Baptist Church, gave a talk about the ideals of Young Women's Auxiliary. Mary Alice Starkey led the devotional and Wilma Nell Sanford sang "Why Should He Love Me So?" Lerah Sterling led the group in singing choruses.

Conferences were arranged with Mrs. Davis for any student who wished one the next morning.

Kappa Mu Epsilon

Seven pledges were initiated into Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary math fraternity, at 5:30 Monday, March 13. Following the initiation a banquet was served the members in Reynolds Hall.

The new members are Evelyn Comer, Annie Rives Dillard, Joyce Griffin, Jean Hopson, Betty Perryman, Louise Ward, and Betty Sue Wilhite.

"Recreation is the best means of expressing the creativeness, the individualism, that makes one not like his brother. The kinds of recreation that a man chooses are therefore very important to himself, and, to a lesser degree, his community, the place where he lives."—William J. Pitt.

Meals at the
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LUCK TO ALL OF YOU

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Observe Deb's tennis shorts and sweater!
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Chrystalline, in the polish to make it hold well to the finger-
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Have a Coca-Cola = Meet a new friend



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What more friendly way to welcome a soldier to a family gathering than the hearty invitation Have a "Coke". It's like saying, We're happy you're here. So be sure you have Coca-Cola in your ice-box at home. From "down under" to back in the U. S. A., Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the symbol of friendly folks the world over.

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The Alabamian

ALABAMA COLLEGE, The State College for Women



VOLUME XXI

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MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, MARCH 31, 1944

NUMBER 14

Governor Will Speak April 18 On Citizenship

Citizenship Day For Seniors To Feature Address And Banquet

His Excellency Chauncey M. Sparks, governor of Alabama, will be the principal speaker at the Citizenship Day assembly, Tuesday, April 18, at 3:30 p.m. in Palmer Hall.

Governor Sparks, who is a specialist in the field of government, will discuss the responsibilities of college graduates as citizens, directing his remarks especially to the Class of 1944.

The senior class, attired in caps and gowns, will march into the auditorium to remain standing as they join the assemblage in singing the "Star Spangled Banner." Dorothy Jean Roddy, president of Student Government, will open the program with an invocation, after which the Glee Club, under the direction of Harrison D. LeBaron of the School of Music, will sing.

Dr. Arthur F. Harman will introduce Governor Sparks prior to his "Citizenship" speech, and Dr. Lorraine Pierson, representing the advisers of the Class of 1944, will introduce the class to the governor. Following this introduction, the senior class in unison will pledge an oath of citizenship, modeled after the Athenian Oath.

The program will be concluded with the singing of "Alabama" by the Glee Club and senior class.

The same evening the faculty will give a banquet in Main Dining Room in honor of Governor Sparks and the Class of 1944.

The committee in charge of the banquet will be Miss Dawn S. Kennedy, chairman; Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, and Dr. Hallie Farmer.

In charge of the afternoon program are Miss Dawn S. Kennedy, chairman; Miss Martha Allen, and Miss Ellen-Haven Gould.

Worley Meets With A. E. A.

Among those present at the A. E. A. convention this week in Birmingham is Miss Lillian Worley of the history department.

Friday morning Dr. Maurice will discuss the Conservation of Human and Natural Resources, followed in the afternoon by a discussion of this talk by the panel, of which Miss Worley is a member.

Also in the afternoon, there is to be a meeting of the State Directors of the Alabama Council of Geography Teachers. They will report to the Council on the proposed study of Alabama resources which is being undertaken by the Southern Association of Science and Industry.

Miss Worley will attend an A. A. U. W. convention Saturday at the Tutwiler Hotel. She is to attend as chairman of the committee to investigate the feasibility of establishing graduate scholarships for Alabama women interested in doing advanced study.

Hancock Wins Speech Award

Carolyn Hancock won first place in the oratorical contest of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech Tournament held in Jackson, Mississippi, on March 21 and 22.

Carolyn spoke on the subject "Let's Get Done With It," the general theme of which was the things college students can do to shorten this war. Carolyn competed against ten other orators from all over the South. This is the third consecutive year that this award has been won by an Alabama College student, Lilius Heblon having won in 1942 and Dorothy Watson in 1943.

In the contest for extemporaneous speaking, Helen Parrish was one of the six finalists. The debaters won two of the debates.

Three members of the debating group will leave with Mr. Henning April 3 for Charlotte, North Carolina, where they will compete in the Grand Eastern Tournament and Pi Kappa Delta Tournament.

Debaters making this trip will be Carolyn Hancock, who will also be entered in oratorical contests in both tournaments; Lila Rawlinson, who will be entered in individual contests; and Merle Lunsford.

Tuesday Is Election Day

Elections for campus officers will be held Tuesday, April 4, in the dormitories, it was announced in a student body meeting Thursday night.

Petitions for nominations for Student Government president, Senate president, President's Council president, Y. W. C. A. president, chairman of the Publications Board and president of the Recreation Association must be turned in to Dorothy Jean Roddy by noon today.

Farmer Is Delegate At Planning Meeting

Dr. Hallie Farmer has just returned from Atlanta where she attended a regional committee for setting up a Fellowship training program to be given by Alabama, Georgia, and Tennessee jointly.

Mary Ruth Graham, a '43 graduate, has been doing graduate work in a similar fellowship study.

It is hoped that other people who are interested may qualify for fellowships in the future.

Strong Attends Sociology Meeting

Miss Edna Ross Strong, sociology instructor, is attending the annual meeting of the Southern Sociological Society in Atlanta today and tomorrow, March 31 and April 1.

Addresses will be delivered to the assembled delegates from all over the South by Dr. Rupert Vance, president of the American Sociological Society, and by Dr. Henry Fairchild, ex-president, who will speak on the post-war world.

Lovelady, Boggs Will Reign May Day, April 29

Louise Lovelady, May Queen, and Annie Laurie Boggs, Best Citizen, will reign over the annual May Day festival to be held Saturday, April 29, at 5 p.m. in back of Calkins Hall. United Nations is the theme chosen for the production by the sponsors, Lambda Sigma Pi members.

Each year attendants are elected by each class to represent them in the queen's and best citizen's court. These students are chosen to participate some in the honor section and some in the beauty section.

Included in the beauty section will be: Eva Nix and Maxine Hamner, freshmen; Sylvia Appleton, Marie Brantley, Evelyn Parsons and Mimi Rains, sophomores; Anita Carroll, Lillian Dodge, Lena Crain, Marjorie Johnston, Betty Wilkes, and Elizabeth Wilson, juniors; Wilda Vickers, Ruth Piper, Mary McClure, Eola Terry, Nell Hodges, Mishie Wood, and Louise Johnson, seniors.

The honor group is made up of: Addie Lou Parris and Birdye Bolland, freshmen; Evelyn Comer, Jeanne Gibbons, Elizabeth Kelly, and Alice Mayfield, sophomores; Sara Denney, Eva Hancock, Lucile Holt, Martha Jackson, Betty Perryman, and Rudy Renfro, juniors; Ann Boyd, Marise Daves, Dot Dunn, Helen Newton, Louise Rainer, Dorothy Jean Roddy, Helen Warren, and Martha Wood, seniors.

Attendants will wear pastel evening dresses and will march in behind the queen and best citizen in the Grand March. Dorothy Dunn, president of Lambda Sigma Pi, announces that plans will be completed for the festival after spring holidays.

Holidays Will Begin April 6

"Six more days 'til vacation—" Strains from this parody are floating over the campus once more as we "angels" get excited over—you guessed it—Spring Holidays—Yes, we've been bending over books in the Libe since Christmas and now we're ready for a short rest. Have you started packing yet?

Next Thursday, April 6, for those who insist on being technical, at 12:00 noon all classes are dismissed for six days of glorious home-going! However, we'll have to come back to books later, for classes start at 1:30 on Wednesday, April 12.

Have fun, gals!

Prexy Represents A. C.

The Southern University Conference will meet in Atlanta, Georgia, Wednesday and Thursday, April 12 and 13.

Alabama College, which is a member of this conference, will be represented by President A. F. Harman and Dean T. H. Napier.

Dancers To Interpret Debussy, Gershwin In Recital Tomorrow

The Modern Dance Group will present its annual recital Saturday, April 1, at 8:15 p.m. in Palmer Hall.

The program is to open with "Getting Into Condition." This sequence shows some of the movements and techniques used in compositions by the dancers. "Diffidence" with Debussy's "Golliwoggs' Cake Walk" shows

Cabinet Makes Y Nominations

New officers of the Y. W. C. A. were nominated by a general vote of the cabinet at a special meeting at 9:00 Sunday night in the "Y" Room.

Virginia Pennington and Nancy Cowart are candidates for president; nominees for vice-president are Elizabeth Kelly and Marie Brantley. Others named are Mary Jo Thompson and Sue Jones for secretary; Anita Carroll and Frances Smith for treasurer. These officers will be voted on in the general college election which will be held April 4.

Four people were chosen at this same meeting to attend an area meeting of the Y. W. C. A., including representatives from colleges in Alabama, Georgia, and South Carolina. The Alabama College delegates are: Elizabeth Kelly, sophomore; Nancy Cowart, junior; Mary Gene McMurphy, junior; and Virginia Pennington, junior.

High School Seniors Invited To Campus

A group of high school seniors from all over the state will be guests of the physical education department this week-end.

Friday night the group will be honor guests at the recreational night. Saturday morning the students will be escorted on a tour of the campus by physical education majors. A visit to the camp house will be made by the high school girls, physical education majors, and faculty members of the department. The guests will be present at the dance group recital Saturday night.

Dr. Farmer Writes On Legislation

Dr. Hallie Farmer, head of the history department, is working on a series of eight or ten monographs which are being published by the Bureau of Public Administration of Alabama under the general title of LEGISLATIVE PROCESS IN ALABAMA.

The first of the series, LEGISLATIVE APPORTIONMENT, was published and printed this week and in a few days is to be put in the library. There have been editorial comments on this work in the Birmingham AGE-HERALD and the Alabama JOURNAL.

At present, Dr. Farmer is working on her second monograph which will be entitled LOCAL LEGISLATION and is to be ready some time this summer.

one group capriciously ignoring the other. This is danced by the pledges, new members of the Dance Club performing with the group for the first time.

"Melodrammer" presents the villain, the hero, the heroine, and the mother suggesting their typical roles. This is danced by Sara Denney, Lillian Dodge, Elizabeth Ray, and Edith Wheeler. "Mares Eat Oats with Variations," to be danced by Nell Jones and Ruth Thompson, is a satirical rendition of "Mairzy Doats" in waltz, minor, and La Conga rhythms. The essence of the spirit, step patterns, and rhythms of the Tango are translated into a modern idiom by Ann Boyd and Sara Culberson in "La Cumpracito." Six of the dancers present a rapid and gay waltz to Chopin's "Waltz in E Minor" to conclude the first part of the program.

A suite of dances built upon Negro spirituals composes Part II on the program. In "The Gospel Train," "Were You There" and

(Continued on page 3)

Arithmetical Clerk Positions Open To All Over Eighteen

The Civil Service Commission has just announced an examination for Arithmetical Clerk to fill positions in Washington, D. C., only. The salaries are \$1,970 and \$2,190 a year, including overtime pay. The commission expects that it will be necessary to fill several thousand such positions this year.

Appointees will perform clerical work involving arithmetic computations, verifying tax returns, and work of a similar nature.

Competitors will be rated on a written practical test. At least one half of the questions will involve arithmetic computations. No experience is required for the \$1,970 grade. For the \$2,190 grade, applicants must have had at least 2 years of successful experience in office work, 1 year of which must have included work involving arithmetic computations, auditing or bookkeeping, compiling reports, or similar work. Appropriate study in statistics, mathematics, or accounting beyond the high school grade may be substituted year for year for the experience required.

Applicants for the examination must have reached their eighteenth birthday. There is no maximum age limit.

Applications should be filed with the Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Further information and application forms may be obtained at first and second class post offices, or from the commission's regional or Washington offices.

Federal appointments are made in accordance with War Manpower Commission policies and employment stabilization programs.

EDITORIAL

Parade Of Opinion

Warnings For Spring Holidays

Spring Holidays are less than a week off and a period of wild excitement has hit the campus.

Before leaving we must be careful to control our high spirits enough to get a little something from our classes. Vacations seem to out-rank every other phase of academic life for getting the whole school system out of line. Teachers, seniors, freshmen, all are just giving an imitation of diligent work until the fateful day arrives. After holidays it takes a little time to get back down to hard work, but the schedule is not nearly so upset.

Holidays this year will not only be upsetting to the education of Alabama's female population, but will also disturb the state's transportation, which it does in normal times but not nearly to the extent it does now. Students must be careful to be uncomplaining no matter what hardships befall them on their trip home.

We must make ourselves just as inconspicuous as possible on the public conveyances, and if fate decrees that you should stand, then muster all your strength for the arduous journey. Don't be so insistent on the soldiers being gentlemen for they may be just recovering from wounds and scarcely able to stand the fatigue which your young, strong body can.

It will be hard to take some of the inconveniences of modern travel with a brilliant smile, but the thought of home should make it bearable.

Other Colleges Have Troubles

The March 3 issue of the student newspaper of Texas State College for Women in Denton carried the following editorial concerning the care of the campus lawns. Since grass protection has been so recently a subject especially called to the attention of Alabama College students by Dr. Harman and this editorialist, we feel that it would be interesting to see how closely allied our problems are.

"Use the Walk
Save the Grass."

"Have you been noticing signs like the above scattered about over the campus the last few days? When you find a sign like that in your path, don't just admire the artistic painting of it and step blithely over it or around it; obey it!

"Twelve signs have been placed in well-trodden spots around the campus by the Student Council, sponsor of the 'keep on the walk' campaign. More will soon be put up, said Edith Ellison, chairman of the campaign.

"Ours is one of the beauty spots of this section of Texas and it is our duty to keep it that way, said Miss Ellison in asking the support of all students for this campaign.

"Spring is just around the proverbial corner, and the grass SHOULD be making a green carpet for the campus, but too many people are in too much of a hurry. . .

"The walks on the campus have been placed where they would be useful. They weren't thrown down in out-of-the-way places just to waste your time. Stop, go back and use the walk the next time you trod across some of the well worn by-paths where rising from the dying grass you see

'Ouch, it seems to me
I've felt that foot before.'

"Do heed the pleas of Pres. Hubbard, the Student Council and all those who want our campus to be a beautiful place and 'Keep off the Grass.'"

Dr. Harman assures us that the signs on our own campus will be removed as soon as the condition of the campus permits.

MARRY BEFORE?

To the would-be war bride, Dr. Gulielma F. Alsop, physician for New York's Barnard College and co-author of a book on marriage, offers this advice: "Once assured in your own mind, marry him—the soldier, the man of the sky—before he goes to war."

Dr. Alsop thinks "a lot of nonsense is being written and said about marriages."

After years of association with girls at the school, she said in an interview she feels young women should not be too timid or cautious about marrying men they've known for a reasonable length of time.

"Young people today are romantic, idealistic and ready for any kind of devotion," she said. The heightened emotion that sweeps the youth of a nation in war time makes for permanence in marriage.

"The basis of all marriage is responsibility and trust. And the young woman of today is self-reliant, capable and determined. I have confidence in the young woman of today to make a success of marriage and motherhood.

"But I do not advocate the week-end marriage, which is the chief thing to be feared. The young woman who meets a soldier on Friday, marries him on Saturday and parts with him—perhaps for months—on Monday may have serious difficulties ahead."

She advised war brides not to date other men, but to devote leisure hours to war work or to entertaining soldiers and sailors at properly conducted community parties.

She also warns young war brides: "You will now always be judged as a member of a partnership, not as an isolated individual. You must reflect your husband's ideals as well as your own.

"You have become a part of the war. Win the war with him."

* * *

JOBS, NOT PENSIONS

A. J. Carlson, prominent University of Chicago physiologist who has passed the retirement age, advocates a social security system offering productive jobs instead of pensions to ageing workers. Carlson, still active at 68 in biological research, holds that industry should provide jobs with work and wages geared to the ability of older workers.

"A civilization that discards men and women of 50 and 60 as no longer a link in the chain of human labor is thoroughly unbiologic, wasteful, cruel and inhuman," Carlson says.

"Older workers could taper off in industry just as young workers work up gradually in skill and remuneration. Our present system of gearing work to the ability of the lowest makes life hum-drum and wastes human resources."

Carlson blames union labor demands for equal wages for all as a cause shunting older workers out of industry. The older worker no longer can keep pace, Carlson says, and economic management calls for his dismissal.

"The tasks for which men and women past 50, 60 and 70 are thoroughly capable lie all around us like mountains but we do not see them," he maintains.

He cited the "old man" division of the Dodge motor plant, which has a special section with 99 workers averaging in age from 66 to past 80, as a successful experiment in valuable work by the aged.

Carlson favors less expenditure of money on homes for the aged and more on providing surveys of jobs older persons can handle without impairing their physical welfare.

Aged persons who keep busy will live longer, happier lives, he believes.

"Some day man may achieve sufficient stoicism to face with equanimity the fact charity and doles are for children and the sick, not the aged unless incapacitated by age," Carlson says.



Alumnotes

Wedding bells will soon ring out for ZOE WARD '43, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Morris Ward of Birmingham, who will wed Ensign James Horace Hughens, Jr., USNR, Birmingham.

* * *

Recent alumnae marriages include the following:

CROOKS STEELE '24, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Steele of Eutaw, Ala., to Lt. Col. Karl H. Shriver of Pittsburgh, Pa. The ceremony took place March 10 at Miami Beach, Fla.

* * *

EUGENIA RICHARD ex-'32, daughter of Mr. Almer Richards, Hartford, Ala., to Mr. Clyde Weekley of Perdido, Ala. The wedding took place March 9. The couple will reside in Perdido.

* * *

ANNETTE FLOURNOY '39, daughter of Mr. R. E. Flournoy of Louisville, Ala., to Staff Sgt. Ralph Blair Swiger of Weston, West Va., and Camp Rucker, Ala. The wedding took place in Eufaula on March 4.

* * *

MARY SUE PEAVY ex-'34, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Peavy of Roanoke, Ala., to Capt. Michael D. Murray. The wedding took place in New Orleans on Feb. 29.

MARGARET REDDOCH '41, daughter of Mrs. J. H. Reddoch of Montgomery, to Lt. Charles Ward on March 10.

* * *

Recent births to alumnae are:

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Letson, Jr. (SARA AGNES WILKES '34) announce the birth of a son, Jimmie Frank, on Feb. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Seaman (SUE DAWSON ex-'45) announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Ann, on Feb. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Car-riger (JEAN LETSON '40) announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Janet, on March 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rowan (KATHRYN MULLEN '38) announce the birth of a daughter on March 10.

* * *

News items concerning many members of the class of 1933 have already appeared in recent issues of this column. The following will complete the report on this class:

ALICE BLAKE Howard is in Fairfield and busy with a first-grader son and church work.

SARA BONNER Englehardt is in Shorter. Sam is still farming but Sara is not teaching this year.

VIRGINIA BRANNON Smith is in Roanoke caring for her mother who has had a long illness.

LOUISE BROOKS Lunsford is teaching in Russellville again. James is working with TVA.

NINA COOK is in Brilliant. NELLIE CRIGHTON Wilson is in Bay Minette where a young son keeps her busy.

HELEN CROOK Deas is in McCullough.

KATHRYN DAVIS is working for the War Department in Montgomery.

MILDRED DICKINSON Graduate is in Greenville. Shelton started to school this fall. Julia Alice is 4 years old. Besides caring for both children and husband, Mildred is doing Red Cross, club and church work.

LUCILE EASTERLING is teaching in Clio.

MARTHA LOUISE GLASGOW Taylor is housekeeping in Haley-ville.

MARJORIE GOFF Bagwell is in Mobile and loves it. J. T. is

(Continued on page 3)



Congratulations to the glamorous May Queen, the dignified Best Citizen, and the bevy of beautiful and brilliant attendants! May Day this year promises to be one of the most spectacular yet and who could miss having a swell elegant performance with such a snazzy theme as the Allied Nations. It just doesn't seem like May Day, though, to have it in April instead of May.

Much excitement was stirred up amongst A. C.'s musically minded Saturday night when a tall, broad shouldered air cadet came running down the aisle during intermission calling "Pop! Pop!" It turned out that the cadet was from Maxwell Field and his father was one of the cellists in the orchestra. The happy reunion was continued after the performance at the coffee given by the A. C. orchestra.

ANN COOPER upset all our equilibriums when she calmly announced the week-end of SALLY YEARGAN'S wedding that she had been married since January. Rumor

(Continued on page 4)

The ALABAMIAN, Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama

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Amphitheatre Is Scene Set For Easter Vespers

A special Easter program, "A Woman's Easter," will be presented Sunday, April 2, in the amphitheatre at 5:00 p.m. if the weather permits. If it is not possible to hold this, vespers are to be given in Palmer Auditorium as usual.

The program has been planned by the vespers committee of the Y. W. C. A.

"The First Easter" will be read the Strand Theatre, is giving mem-St. Luke. Helen White is to give "An Easter Hymn" which will be followed by special music. Alice Mayfield is to read "A Woman's Easter" and Laura Watson will give "That Resurrection Morn." Helen White is to lead the group in prayer, after which there will be a postlude.

Architect To Present Lecture On Modern Designing April 13

Mr. Don Buel Schuyler, architect of Tuscaloosa, will discuss "Modern Architecture and How to Get the Most for Your Money" at a convocation Thursday, April 13, at 8:00 p.m. in Reynolds theatre.

Mr. Schuyler has worked with Frank Lloyd Wright who is considered the leading modern architect in the world.

Prayer Is Theme Of Evening Watch

Evening watches have been held during Lent in all dormitories. "The Fellowship of Prayer," published by the Federal Council of Churches, has been used on the programs. Alice Pickett, chairman of the evening watches, reports the largest average attendance of all dormitories in Hanson.

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Law Students Visit Courts

A trip to the Jefferson County Criminal Court and through the courthouse in Birmingham was made by the members of Miss Minnie B. Tracey's business law class. They went up Tuesday on the Alabama Coaches bus and returned that evening.

Osa Andrews, court clerk, conducted the girls over the courthouse, through all the offices and through the jail. They attended a murder trial and a trial for robbery and went into the court rooms.

Those who went on the trip were Frances Bailey, Gertrude Hampton, Nell Hodges, Evelyn Ward, Annie Laurie Boggs, Orlene Florey, Doris McCarn, Johnnie Fae Hill, Faye McLure, Ruby Hill, Edith Hagwood, Catherine Welsh, and Miss Tracey.

ALUMNOTES

(Continued from Page 2)

training Director at Alabama Dry Docks.

MARGARET HARRISON Lide is a case worker at the Methodist Children's Home in Selma.

SARA JO HARVILL Hamilton is living in Jasper.

FAITH HOLMBERG McDuffie is working at the Veterans Hospital, Tuscaloosa.

MARY HOOD Floyd is teaching and housekeeping in Russellville.

MARY JACOBS Sockwell is still in B'ham.

DOT KITCHENS is teaching in B'ham again, although she came very near joining the WAVES.

SARA LANGSTON Lindsey is in Centerville with her parents while her husband is in the army.

KATE McCONAUGHY Jenkins and daughter, Deana, are in Montgomery. Husband Joe is in the service.

MARGARET McCrory Wadsworth is in Prattville taking care of her 2 children, her house, substitute teaching and club work.

MARTHA MAHAFFEY Balch is teaching again this year in the Huntsville High School.

VERA GRACE MOBLEY is back at F. S. T. C. after having studied last winter at Peabody.

MARGUERITE MOORE McGhee is Selective Service Clerk in Alex City.

MATTIE LOU MOORE Clotfelter is taking care of husband, children and chickens in Bessemer.

MARY MURDOCK is still teaching in Boaz.

CORENA MUSICK Nelms is teaching in Guntersville. Her husband is in the service.

AZALIA PAINTER Moses is teaching math at Fyffe.

GLADYS PARKER Nelson is teaching commercial subjects in the Samson High School.

KATHRYNE PARKER is secretary to the manager and person-

nel clerk at the Veterans Hospital, Montgomery, and is our Key Alumna in the Capital City.

VIRGINIA PFAFF Jones is in B'ham where she is well occupied with a young son.

MARGARET POINDEXTER Williams is housekeeping in Russellville.

CLARA RHODES Bolon is working in the A. A. A. office in Bay Minette.

HELEN MARGARET RODDY Johnson is with her mother in B'ham while her husband is in England.

LUCILE ROGERS Jones is in Autaugaville and busy with her two children.

NAN SIMPSON Hall is housekeeping in Anniston.

SALLIE SMOKE is living in Rockford and working in Childersburg in the payroll department.

MARY JO STEPHENS Moore has a new son. She is living in Albertville where her husband is with the Pan-American Petroleum.

ALBERTA STRADFORD Dickson, husband "Hub," and daughter Jean are living in Anniston.

AGNES STRICKLAND is still happily situated in Auburn.

KATHERINE WEAVER Byers is in Chase. Besides taking care of her 2 children, she helps her husband in the office.

MILDRED WRIGHT Golson and two children are in Ft. Deposit while her husband is overseas.

Some of the '33'ers who are living in other states are:

HENRIETTA ARMSTRONG McClelland in Paris, Ill.; JAMIE FREDERICK Brannon, Coral Gables, Fla.; DORIS GOSDIN Glenn, De Funiak Springs, Fla.; FLOYCE GRIFFIN Hunt, Signal Mt., Tenn.; ARTIE MAE HAFFNER Henry, Miami, Fla.; LOUISE HAMILTON, New Orleans, La.; SARAH HOWELL Keen, Glenn Dale, Maryland; ESTELLE JOHNSON Harvey, Jr., Grover, N. C.; MYRTLE JOHNSON Dawson, Dalton, Ga.; ALVA CRAIG KENDRICK Wolf, Great Neck, N. Y.; FRANCES KROELL Haile, Wash., D. C.; PAULINE MARSDEN Kane, Somerville, N. J.; RUBY LEE MOORE Little, San Antonio, Texas; HELEN NORSWORTHY Rutherford, Detroit, Mich.; ULA PUREFOY Bowen, Little Rock, Ark.; MARY JANE STALLWORTH Richards, Liberty, Tex.; WILLIE LEE STEPHENS Lappin, Lexington, Ky.; BERNICE STEWART Green, Lawton, Okla.; JEWEL STRICKLAND Tarwater, Atlanta, Ga.; LORA BELLE SURLES, Mt. Pleasant, S. C.; and MARY COOPER THOMASON Meyer, Knoxville, Tenn.

CHRISTINE BEASLEY '35 is teaching in school for the blind in Berkeley, Calif.

SHELBY TAYLOR '42 is employed in a bank in San Antonio, Texas.

JULIA ELIZABETH MENE-PHREE '38 is Supervisor of Home Economics in Huntington, W. Virginia.

JULIA SELLERS '36 is teaching in junior high school in Anniston.

EUGENIA SELLERS '36 is also teaching in the junior high school in Anniston.

JOSEPHINE WOODWARD '34 is teaching physical education in Birmingham.

(Continued on page 4)

Duggan Lectures Are Cancelled

Dr. Stephen Duggan, who was to have delivered the annual faculty lectures Monday and Tuesday, April 3 and 4, has cancelled his appearance due to illness. Dr. Duggan is director of the Institute of International Education and has done much travel and research in connection with this work.

Dance Recital

(Continued from page 1)

"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" the dancers attempt to catch the mood and temperament of the Negro in his work and worship.

Part III will include a suite of dances, "Childhood Glimpses," built to familiar nursery rhymes, and Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" which concludes the program.

Accompanists for the group are Delores Caraway, Birmingham; Franklee Gilbert, Prattville; Louise Johnson, Calera; and Loretta Rosebrough, Birmingham. Lighting is executed by Jimmie Colvin Lord, Dozier, and Virginia West, Opp. Rebecca Jennings, Birmingham, is in charge of staging.

Officers of the club are Ruth Thompson, Dadeville, president; Ann Boyd, Montgomery, secretary; Elizabeth Ray, Florala, treasurer; and Sara Culberson, Gadsden, costume manager.

Other members of the group are Marise Daves, Cullman; Sara Denney, Wadley; Lillian Dodge, Gadsden; Loretta Dyer, Huntsville; Nell Jones, Chapman; Bettie Norwood, Gainesville; and Edith Wheeler, Mobile. Pledges to the group are: Rose Marie Chin, Mobile; Dorothy Johnson, Greensboro; Shirley McGuff, Fayette; Emily Robbins, Savannah, Ga.; and Carolyn Thomas, Russellville. The group is under the direction of Miss Marian Watson of the department of health and physical education.

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Physical Education Class Plans Major Bowes Hour Tonight

A recreational program will be held in the field house tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. for the high school seniors who are guests of the physical education department this week end, and Alabama College students and faculty.

The program will be opened by some outdoor "get - acquainted" games and will be followed by a "Major Bowes on the Air" program in the gymnasium. Many new and original amateur acts have been unearthed for the entertainment and names of participants are being kept a secret till tonight.

Nell Moore and Cecile Aucoin are chairmen of the fun night and are undertaking it as a project in the Orientation and Administration class taught by Dr. Margaret McCall. The committee chairmen whom the two have appointed include: Florence Kegley, publicity; Thera Holland, staging; Mary Will Simpson, lighting; and Laena Talmadge. The class members will give another such recreational program in several weeks.

Broadcast Will Feature Languages

Plans for coming radio programs have been announced by Miss Mary June Wickersham. These will include the music hour under the direction of Miss Katherine Farrah, which will be heard from 2:15 until 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, April 4, and a half hour broadcast Tuesday night at 9 o'clock by the foreign languages department.

Recent broadcasts included three of Mr. Ziolkowski's piano pupils in a program of music Tuesday night, and a dramatic sketch on Thursday afternoon. Piano students who played Tuesday night were Violette Kirwin, Sue Dunn, and Rosalie Marshall.

All the college radio broadcasts are heard over WAPI.

ALUMNOTES

(Continued from page 3)

OPAL BROWN Collins '40 is the mother of a one year old son, Charles, and is living in Hope Hull, Ala.

GRACE WILSON Bisset '36 is keeping house in Petal, Miss., where her husband, Lt. Bisset, is a personnel consultant at Camp Shelby.

OPAL GALLOWAY Paden '32 is now living in Pensacola, Fla.

SHIRLEY YORK Andary ex-'43 is keeping house in Arlington, Va.

FRANCES GARRETT Keen '37 is living in Bridgeport, Conn., where she is a radio inspector for General Electric.

LAURA FRANCES JONES Matheson '41 is living in Decatur.

EVELYN ELLIS Mullen '30 is in Spartanburg, S. C.

ANNE SEAY Hill '10 is living in Hedley, Texas.

MARGUERITE HAISTEN Simpson ex-'44 is at Napier Field where her husband, who is a Lt. Colonel, is Director of Training.

RUBIE CHANDLER Gantt '31 and six year old daughter are in Andalusia. Rubie is teaching physical education and science.

MILDRED NETTLES '40 is in Greenville where she is clerk of the Court of County Commissioners of Butler County.

ILA DEANE GRIFFIN Gilbert '13 is director of the U. S. O. Club, Talladega, Ala.

AMY HENDERSON Webb '34 is in Providence, R. I.

ANNIE MAE PAULK Turner '40 and son are living in Union Springs with her parents for the duration while her husband is overseas.

YANCEY BAILEY '42 is working for T. C. I. in Birmingham.

YENNA YORK, '41 writes from Stewart, Nevada:

"I certainly am enjoying my work out here this year, and I'm having many new experiences. Last Sunday I went skiing—can you imagine me skiing—and no bones broken either!"

ELIZABETH LOWDER Moss '40 is keeping house for Capt. Moss at Camp Campbell, Ky.

GRACE EAST Nourse '41 is at Gainesville, Fla., while her husband is at Camp Blanding.

MARY HEARNE PALMER ex-'45 has recently joined the Marine Corps.

Recent visitors to the campus include: MARY N. BENDALL, ex-'42, MARY SUE EDWARDS Gillespie '41, Mrs. JULIA McDONALD Vernon '01, and HELEN FULLER '42.

Ensign MARIE ORR '40 was in Montevallo for the week-end.

Strand Theatre Will Honor Senior Class

Mr. Eddie Watson, manager of Strand Theatre, is giving the members of the senior class a picture show party tonight at 11:00 p.m. This party for the graduating class is an annual event.

GOSSIP

(Continued from page 2)

has it that the partner in wedlock of this serious-minded sister has bestowed the new surname of Kelly on her. He's in the army and the plans are for Ann to stay here till she receives her diploma.

One of the newest pins being sported on the campus is the Lambda Chi Alpha signet which JEAN ROBERTSON wears. It was given to her by Pvt. Ray James of the University of Alabama and Jean is tewwibly thwilled about it.

FAYE McLURE has another good reason for going ga-ga over spring holidays besides just being out of school and home, which is enough to make saps out of the most normal. She is expecting Carl to be right there to meet her and to entertain her during that whole blissful week.

Tuesday night SIS CALLAWAY had all her gang in the tea room helping entertain Ensign Nat Welsh from Selma. Prominent voices and faces at the entertaining were LOUISE LOVELADY and CONSTANCE PEERSON. JEAN VANDIVER'S very true love, who is an army man, was here last week. They were seen in all the A. C. hotspots, namely the show, the tea-room, and Hanson date parlors.

Speaking of juniors, the combined armies of all the allied nations seemed to have descended on their haven last week, while all their sisters stood around in envy. Among those sporting dates were LILLIAN DODGE, JEAN BRANYON, JEAN FASON, LAENA TALMADGE, and RUDY RENFRO, the last two of whom had officers while the others were just as happy with their non-coms.

CATHERINE WELSH has finally gotten a letter from Lt. Eddie Carmen of the Marine Air Corps in the South Pacific and we are all rejoicing with her. LOUISE WARD was made very happy last week-end when Edward Jackson, pastor of the Baptist Church in Brent, came up to call. He's from Marion and Louise is more fortunate than most in having him move nearer to her instead of farther away.

Campus Club Corner

Beta Beta Beta

Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biological fraternity, held its initiation service Thursday night, March 2. Those initiated were Carolyn Irwin, Selma; Marjorie Wyatt, Brantley; Sarah Will Eidson, Fort Deposit. After the initiation services, a banquet was served to Emily Burgess, president; Minnie Steele McNeel, vice president; Mary Etta Walker, secretary; Mary Virginia Davis, Elizabeth Ray, Mary Ward, Dr. Zoe Black, Mr. C. G. Sharp and Dr. Willena Peck.

Kappa Mu Epsilon

Ann Cooper, Prattville, president of Kappa Mu Epsilon, math fraternity, announces the initiation of the following: Betty Perryman, Montgomery; Jean Hopson, Birmingham; Joyce Griffin, Birmingham; Louise Ward, Birmingham; Evelyn Comer, Selma; Betty Wilhite, Birmingham; Annie Rives Dillard, Birmingham.

National Collegiate Players

The Alabama College chapter of National Collegiate Players held an initiation of two new members March 19 at the home of Dr. W. H. Trumbauer. Those initiated were Martha Jackson, Selma, and Rebecca Jennings, Birmingham. Others members include Ann Boyd, Montgomery; Dorothy Jean Roddy, Birmingham; Laura Watson, Selma; and Virginia West, Opp. After the initiation, National Collegiate Players entertained the following guests: Jane Bevan, Wanda Roy, Nell Moore, Jerry Atkins, Sara Barr, Helen Clayton, Betty Herrington, Virginia Kershaw, Mary Frances Martin and Ruth Nichols.

Newman Club

Mass will be held for Catholic students and others who wish to attend in Reynolds Chapel Sunday, April 2, at 7:00 a.m. This announcement was made by Cecile Aucoin, president of the Newman Club.

Sigma Alpha Sigma

Sigma Alpha Sigma, honorary secretarial science fraternity, held its annual initiation Monday night, March 27, in Reynolds Hall.

Members initiated at this ceremony were: Sara Denney, Doris McKoy, Willie Mae Kennedy, Frances Herrod, Marguerite McEachin, Gertrude Hampton, and Evelyn Ward.

An informal supper was given afterwards in honor of the new members. Other members present were Louise Johnson, Nell Hodges, Johnnie Fae Hill, Doris McCarn, Miss Lelah Brownfield, and Miss Minnie B. Tracey.

Orchestra

Members of the orchestra and their director, Mr. Harold W. Alenius, were hosts at a reception honoring the Farbman String Symphony personnel, its director, Harry Farbman, and Edith Schiller, soloist with the group. The entertainment took place in Reynolds foyer immediately after the concert Saturday night, March 25.

Retail Club

The new members of the Retail Club were entertained with a waffle supper Thursday night in the small dining room of Reynolds Hall.

The Easter motif was used and bunny rabbits with carrots were used as place cards. Coffee and waffles were served.

Those attending the supper were Joyce Smith, Dot Smith, Carolyn Benziger, Laena Talmadge, Mildred Rudolph, Ann Maxwell Nancy Simmons, Emily Robbins, Mary McClure, Ann Pruitt, and Miss Josephine Eddy, club adviser.

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The Alabamian

ALABAMA COLLEGE, The State College for Women



VOLUME XXI

Z-7

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, APRIL 21, 1944

NUMBER 15

Lillian Dodge To Be Installed As Student Body Prexy

Installation ceremonies for officers of the six major organizations for the school year 1944-45 will take place Monday, April 24, at 6:45 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium. This year's officers will make the annual reports for their organizations and will introduce the cabinets for the incoming year.

Lillian Dodge is the newly-elected student government president and Jean Hopson is vice-president. In her freshman year, Lillian was vice-president of the Freshman Home Economics Club, and the following year, she was elected house president of Main Dormitory and treasurer of her class. She is now vice-president of the Recreation Association, president of the Junior Class, and a member of the Ivol Spafford Club and the Dance Group.

Edith Foster, next year's Senate president, was vice-president of her class in her freshman year, and in the next year became class secretary and president of Ramsay Hall. She has been a Senate member for the past three years and is the present vice-president of the Student Government. She holds membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Chi Alpha, and Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary fraternities.

Evelyn Ward, president of the Presidents' Council for 1944-45, has been a member of the Senate for three years. She is acting president of Alpha Lambda Delta and a member of Sigma Alpha Sigma.

The Y.W. C. A. Cabinet includes Nancy Cowart, president; Marie Brantley, vice-president; Mary Jo Thompson, secretary; and Anita Carroll, treasurer. Nancy was president of the Freshman Home Economics Club and secretary of the Sophomore Y. W. C. A. During her junior year, she has been vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. and president of Ivol Spafford Club.

Carolyn Irwin, Publications Board chairman, is also incoming vice-president of Beta Beta Beta. She has been a Senator, member of the Glee Club, secretary of Kappa Mu Epsilon, and secretary of Pi Kappa Delta in her junior year.

(Continued on page 4)

Gov. Sparks' Speech Broadcast

Request numbers made up the program of the season's last Music Hour broadcasts over WAPI Tuesday and Thursday, April 18 and 20, at 2:15 p.m.

Governor Chauncey Sparks' Citizenship Address to the seniors Tuesday was transcribed and transmitted on the regular Alabama College hour at 9 p.m. that night.

Tuesday, April 25, the physical education department will be in charge of the regular broadcast period at 9 a.m. "What's Worth Reading This Month" has also been scheduled for this hour.

Starting Tuesday, April 25, a new program, "The New Bookshelf," is to be presented every Tuesday and Thursday at 2:15. A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN by Betty Smith is the first book to be dramatized on this quarter-hour, twice a week program concerning the newest and best books published.

Theatre Cast To Present Broadway Play

A College Theatre cast will present the play, "Tomorrow the World," by James Gow and Armand d'Lesseau tonight at 8 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Nazi psychology is revealed in this play which gives a vivid picture of what the Nazis are doing to their children. The production is our way of celebrating Hitler's birthday April 20. The play is running its second year on New York's stage.

Faculty and students included in the cast are: Patricia Frame, Elizabeth Dubberley; Jessie Frame, Betty Joyce Levi; Frieda, Marilyn Jones; Michael Frame, J. Harold Henning; Leona Richards, Laena Talmadge; Emil Bruckner, Martha Jackson; Fred Miller, Walter H. Trumbauer; Dennis, Elizabeth Beard; Butler, Ann Anderson; Tommy, Alice Mayfield.

The dress rehearsal performance Thursday night was open to those of the public who wished to and could not attend tonight.

Officers Are Elected For Class Of 1945

Sara Denney and Ila Mae Nelson will head the senior class of 1945 as president and vice-president, respectively. Lena Crain was elected secretary and Anita Carroll, treasurer. Executive Board members are Betty Perryman, Mary Gene McMurphy, Lucile Holt, and Jean Branyon.

Rudy Renfro and Marjorie Brunson are representatives to the Publications Board. Julia Weaver was elected to represent the class on the Recreation Board.

The Senators from the class are Jean Branyon, Rosemary Bruns, Marjorie Brunson, Sara Denney, Eva Hancock, Carolyn Irwin, Martha Jackson, Elizabeth Pope, Annie Laurie Sims, Nancy Cowart, Sue Dunn, Lucile Holt, Jean Hopson, Violette Kirwin, Carolyn Quinn, Lila Rawlinson, Rudy Renfro, Charline Taylor, Edith Wheeler, and Freda White.

Debaters Tie First Place

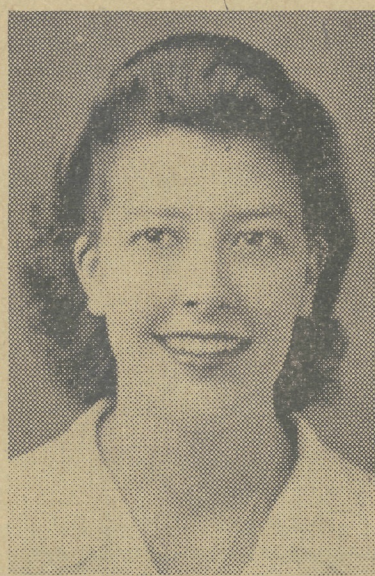
The Alabama College debate team tied for first place in the Pi Kappa Delta Tournament and tied for second place in the Grand Eastern Tournament at Charlotte, North Carolina, April 6 to 9.

The question for debate was, Resolved: That the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an international police force upon the defeat of the Axis. Carolyn Hancock and Merle Lunsford, negative; and Lila Rawlinson and Merle Lunsford, affirmative; made up the debate team.

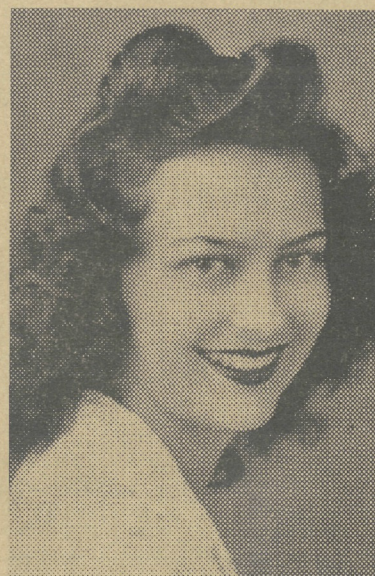
Carolyn Hancock, speaker in oratory, won second place in the Pi Kappa Delta Tournament, third place in the Grand Eastern, and first place in the Lincoln Oratory Contest.

Alabama College's entrant in extemporaneous speaking, Lila Rawlinson, won first place in the Pi Kappa Delta Tournament, third place in the Grand Eastern, and first place in the Catawba Extempore contest.

Lovelady And Boggs Will Ascend Throne Amid United Nations Setting At May Day, April 29



ANNIE LAURIE BOGGS



LOUISE LOVELADY

Featuring a United Nations' setting and a "surprise," May Day will be held at the back of Calkins Hall on April 29 at 5:00 p.m. Reigning heads for the all-white event will be Queen Louise Lovelady of Montevallo, who will be crowned by Dr. Harman and Best Citizen Annie Laurie Boggs of Birmingham to whom Dean Napier will present the cup.

United Nations Flags in Back

The background for the May Day festivities is to be columns and United Nations' flags set against the trees. At the center will be the throne. Just what the "surprise" is was not disclosed, and it will remain a secret until the festal day.

May Day activities, under the sponsorship of Lambda Sigma Pi, will include numbers by the Montevallo High School Band, under the direction of Mr. Victor T. Young; the College Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Harrison D. LeBaron; the Dance Group, under Miss Marian Watson's guidance; and members of various dancing classes on the campus.

Band Gives Program

Opening the program, the Montevallo High School Band will play several selections while the spectators gather. This will be followed by the processional of beauties, honor group, queen, best citizen, and the crown and cup bearers. The coronation will take place after the processional. Dr. Harman will place the crown of flowers upon the queen's head and Dean Napier will present the cup to the best citizen. Dances and Glee Club numbers will follow. There will be a maypole dance and folk dances representing Russia, America, England, and China. The Glee Club will sing the English madrigal, "How Merrily We Live," and the dancers and singers will combine efforts in the finale, which will be the "Victory Polka." Pages will announce the various numbers, prefaced by trumpet calls by Violette Kirwin. The recessional will follow the performances.

Attendants in White

The reigning monarchs and their attendants will be dressed in white, and will carry bouquets of red, white and blue flowers. The United Nations flags, which were furnished by Pizitz, will include flags from Russia, England, China, Norway, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Greece, The Netherlands, Belgium, France, Yugoslavia, and Denmark.

Attendants to the queen and best (Continued on page 3)

Tryouts For Dance Group Are Planned

Tryouts for the Modern Dance Group will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 2, and Thursday, May 4. Anyone who has had one semester of modern dance or an equivalent amount of experience in dance is eligible to try out. Persons participating in the tryouts should meet at the Field House and should wear modern dance costumes or regulation gymnasium costumes.

Ellis, Norton And Robertson Visit Campus

Distinguished guests at Governor Sparks' citizenship address included: Lt. Gov. Handy Ellis; Dr. E. B. Norton, State Superintendent of Education; Mr. M. L. Robertson, member of the Board of Trustees; and Mr. G. R. Swift, Director of the State Highway Department.

LeBaron Attends Meeting Of Association Of Music Schools

H. D. LeBaron, director of the School of Music, represented the school at the 20th annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music held recently at the Hotel Netherland Plaza, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Association, the only accrediting body for educational institutions in the field of music in the United States, has a membership consisting of 145 of the foremost colleges, universities, and conservatories of music throughout the nation. The organization has been influential in

improving musical standards during the past two decades, institutional membership being granted only after a thorough examination of each institution by representatives of the Commission on Curricula.

Problems of the returning service man, and forward planning in the administration of schools of music in the light of probable post-war developments, occupied a major place in the discussions of the Association in Cincinnati. Particular consideration was given to the changing requirements for the certification of teachers of music by the various states, and the tendency of adding too many new specific requirements for high school graduation.

The Association took the position that there is a distinct danger of too great a regimentation of students in the set high school curricula, and advocated a greater flexibility in the courses of study so as to permit qualified students to develop in the direction of their special abilities.

Alabama College has been a member of the Association since 1931. Mr. LeBaron has served as Examiner of the National Association, and is on the Executive Committee of the Southern Conference on Music Education.

Chicago University Fellowship Is Won By A. C. Alumna

Miss Martha C. Mitchell, Talladega, Alabama, was one of 91 graduate students awarded fellowships to the University of Chicago for 1944-45, President Robert M. Hutchins announced today.

The fellowships, their total value exceeding \$75,000, were granted to students representing 30 states, the District of Columbia, nine foreign nations.

Miss Mitchell was granted the Cleo Hearon fellowship in history and will work toward a master's degree at the University of Chicago.

A graduate of Alabama College in 1943, Miss Mitchell ranked first in her class. Immediately upon graduation, she began her graduate work at the University of Chicago where she is writing her master's thesis on "Health and the Medical Profession in Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Georgia, 1845-1860."

Survey Is Made Of Rooms For Guests

Lambda Sigma Pi, senior honor society, has made a survey to find rooms in town available for guests.

Mrs. Gus Helmers, phone 5666, has offered a room and breakfast free of charge to boys in the service. Mrs. Helmers says that she makes this generous offer because her own brother is in the service and she "knows how it is."

The following people may be contacted and arrangements made for accommodations: St. George Hotel, phone 6461; Mulkey House, phone 4201; Dr. J. I. Reid, phone 4351; Rev. T. M. Davis, phone 4481; Mrs. W. P. McConaughy, phone 4656; and Mrs. Gus Helmers, phone 5666.

EDITORIAL

Views In The News

Alumnotes

Crook Week Sportsmanship

"Crook Week, May 1-5," says the calendar, nothing else in words but how many memories and feelings the subject can bring up for any daughter of Alabama College.

An annual affair for eighteen years, Crook Week is always observed immediately after the May Day celebration. It begins with the juniors becoming the lowliest creatures which the imaginative seniors can devise and ends with the former class assuming the authority which the latter class has just given up. Much fun is had by all participants and observers, but there are dangers involved in the process of helping the juniors grow up.

During the four years which the seniors have been on campus, they have been interested spectators at two Crook Weeks, the happy victims at one, and now they have a chance to become the administrators of one. Besides plenty of imagination and initiative to make Crook Week fun and funny, they need to have a good solid streak of good sportsmanship in their souls. It's hard to be in positions of the type of authority which Crook Week gives the seniors without misusing this authority at least once, but it is possible to be humane and also enter into the game wholeheartedly. It has been done and we feel sure that this year's class will carry on the tradition of Crook Week good sportsmanship.

On the other hand, to make Crook Week a pleasurable occasion the juniors must exercise their sportsmanship qualities and enter into all activities without griping. With two such fine classes as those of '44 and '45, however, it is evident that the 1944 Crook Week will be a red-letter one.

Seniors Relinquish Power

With the election before spring holidays of major organization officers, machinery was set in motion for the relegation of the Class of 1944 to a group of "lame ducks." The seniors are working as hard as ever on school work, but with the installation of new officers they lose all the positions of authority which they have occupied so proudly this year. They become possessors of less power, except in the governing of their own class, than the heretofore lowly freshmen.

This state of affairs is as it should be, however, for with all the senior activities scheduled and the winding up it takes to write a brilliant finis to a college career, the tired seniors need relief from their burdens of duty. Then, it is so much easier for the inexperienced officers to assume their new roles if their predecessors give them help through the first few entanglements. They, through their suggestions and quite evident ability to advise, the seniors oil the machinery for the governing of the 1944-45 session at Alabama College.

However, the seniors are in a new and strange position. They, who for four years have felt themselves a necessary part of campus life, are fast becoming the alumnae who appear once a year as an influential body at Alabama College. The change in status will become effective May '29, but the seniors are being affected right now by the impending upheaval in their lives. The uncertainty of what will come after this sheltered, ordered four years of living looms as a dark abyss before them.

Of course, this uncertainty is not enough to affect most of them destructively for a great length of time. It is only a small furtive feeling more often in the subconscious than the conscious.

The relegation to the background in the campus student government is only one of the things happening to the seniors which make them feel that their college career is actually coming to a close.

By Carolyn Quinn

The tables were turned yesterday when this reporter got the lowdown on the ALABAMIAN's interviewer. Martha Jackson hails from Selma, deep in the heart of the Black Belt, where civic pride runs to astral heights, and the historical sights are obscured only by the personnel of Craig Field.

Just now, Martha is busily at work as the little boy in the play, "Tomorrow the World." Besides playing the part of the High Lama in "Lost Horizon," her dramatic career has followed with a succession of little boy parts. In fact, she declares, she would feel quite ill at ease if she were cast as a little girl. Lately Martha has suffered from a bad case of stars before the eyes, especially if someone chances to mention Gene Kelly. Her main objection to the picture, "Madame Curie," was that it didn't feature Kelly in the leading role. Her taste for movies in general in recent days has been toward "escapist films"—with the aforementioned Irishman, of course.

* * *

She claims the distinction of having discovered Frank Sinatra long before the rest of his adoring public. She saw him several years ago in a movie short, and was profoundly impressed because "he looked as though he were SO sweet." She still feels the same toward him—except for the time he asked the players in the Philharmonic if they had any rhythm. "He should," she says, "stick to his singing, and not try to get intellectual."

* * *

Martha has no desire to obtain higher knowledge after graduating from Alabama College next year. Her greatest ambition is to get married and have so many children that she will run out of names for them. Marriage, she feels, is mainly a social institution, but it can be beautiful. "I'm not planning for mine to be a great success. I'm just going to get married," she declared.

Theoretically, she feels (and this is no doubt a result of her philosophy course), she is a subjective idealist. She thinks she really has two philosophies—one by which she lives and another that she thinks about. At times she feels you have to blow your own horn, because no one else will. At other times, she thinks you are happiest when you think of others. She knows this is true—"But it gets you nowhere."

Martha is interested in world affairs. She thinks that the soldiers not only should vote if they want to, but should also be encouraged to do so. She is afraid, however, that when the war is over, everyone will forget all the post-war plans that have been made. While the war is on, we do what we find it imperative and expedient to do, she believes, but after the war is over, we shall want to do only what we, as individuals, desire to do. "The best that we can hope to do after the war is to elect people we have confidence in, and we feel will not be reactionary, to run the government, and place our trust in them. The fate of the post-war world is going to be actually in their hands, not in ours." She does, however, feel personally responsible for Lister Hill's campaign on the Alabama College campus. One reason she gives is that he is so much better looking than Simpson—"but that isn't all."

For the past six months she has been trying to wade through James Joyce's "Ulysses." She likes it very much, although she admits there are parts of it she doesn't understand. During the Christmas holidays, appropriately enough, she read Somerset Maugham's "Christmas Holiday," which she thought was GOOD.

Martha is a little girl only about four feet ten inches tall, but she can wield a mighty pack with her pen—or typewriter—and on the basis of this she was recently appointed editor of the MONTAGE.

The engagement of MAMIE DEERR ex-'45, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Deerr of Cullman, Ala., to Dr. U. L. Nixon of St. Louis, Mo., has been announced by her parents. The wedding will take place May 20.

* * *

Weddings among the alumnae recently included the following:

MOZELLE MARTIN '43, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Martin of Clayton, Ala., to Lieut. Arthur Borders Robertson, Jr., U. S. Army, Camp Swift, Texas. The wedding took place April 10.

CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH CARMICHAEL ex-'35, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Emmett Carmichael of Newton, Ala., to Cpl. Phillip Livingston Butler of Morristown, N. J. and Camp Sibert, Ala. The wedding was March 26. The couple are at home: 835 Chestnut St., Gadsden, Ala.

MARY ELIZABETH McCLOUD WEAVER ex-'47, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ubie Blackshire Weaver of Linden, Ala., to James Larimore Walters of Lavonia, Ga., and Linden, Ala. The wedding was solemnized April 2. At home, Linden, Ala.

MARY BRUNSON '39, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Reuben Brunson of Greenville, Ala., to Maxwell Romaine Smith, Medical Corps, U. S. Army, of Callender, Iowa, and Ashburn General Hospital, McKinney, Texas.

MARGARET McCARLEY '43, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McCarley, to Ray Golden. The wedding took place March 20 in Columbus, Miss. At home temporarily, Millport, Ala.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Bryant Rushing (ELOISE REYNOLDS '38) announce the birth of a son whom they have named Hubbard Bryant, on April 11 at St. Francis Hospital in Monroe, La.

Ensign and Mrs. W. T. Hallman (VIVIAN STANFORD '39) announce the birth of a daughter, Wawona Jane, on March 20, at Lewis Memorial Hospital, Yosemite National Park.

* * *

The following alumnae have recently visited the campus: ETHEL HOLMES '34, JULIA NETTLES '31, MELBA RUTH JONES '42, BETTY ROPER '43, MAY LYMAN WOODS '41, NANVY VAUGHN Dixon ex-'41.

* * *

Cpl. REBECCA UNDERWOOD '40, writes: I am stationed at the Army Air Base in Rapid City, South Dakota, working in the military intelligence office there. I did linguistic work for that department. At the present time I am on detached service for the Second Air Force (Grand Island, Nebraska) helping in the Air-WAC recruiting drive.

Pvt. MARY HEARNE PALMER ex-'45, who recently entered the Marine Corps, is taking boot training at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Ens. SARA BARCLIFT '41, who is stationed at Charleston, S. C., says, "The Navy is swell. I would take nothing for having joined. It practically adds a volume of experiences to one's life."

FRANCES ELLEN PORTER ex-'37, is a Yeoman 2-c in the WAVES and is stationed at Atlanta, Georgia.

Lt. (jg) ELIZABETH SOUDERS '34 has returned to Washington after a visit with her parents in Birmingham.

* * *

LILLIAN WORLEY '31, who holds the position of vice-president of the Section on Geography Conservation and Allied Subjects, attended the Alabama Academy of Science which met in Birmingham last week. She presented a paper on "Mobility of Alabama's Population during the Current War." She was elected councilor to the



While the seniors were struttin' their stuff in all their best evening finery Tuesday night, the juniors, in impatient anticipation of Crook Week, proceeded to systematically wreck as much of Tut as wasn't under lock and key. Rumor has it that such destructive tendencies weren't confined to the juniors on that night, as at least one lower-classman decided to get in a little practice for her future years.

Lambda Sigma Pi has all our curiosities aroused by the non-committal statement that a surprise is to be divulged at the May Day fete. That's all the information we have been able to glean and if that surprise doesn't live up to our expectations of something really super—woe be unto the members of said organization.

To get down to the business at hand, JULIA VERNON has been the envy of the entire senior class and any other well informed students because of her election to serve as morale builder to Lt. James Hardy during his lengthy leave. James is the son of the Latin and Algebra teacher at the high school.

MISHIE WOOD dispelled the week end boredom by entertaining a very attractive sailor. NELL HODGES got quite a kick out of having one and only Duke here for the week end and loaned out the other boy he brought along to RUDY RENFRO. 'Sa shame she couldn't have found a willing senior and thus kept it all in the family.

EVELYN TUCKER'S Howard Med student, Shaw, came down for her birthday laden with one dozen roses and a gold compact. Another junior, CAROLYN QUINN, has everyone wondering about the donor of the orchid she brought back after the Oscar Levant concert.

Off campus last week end were several of our fair damsels who didn't think spring holidays were enough traveling for one month. FRANCES BAILEY visited a cousin at University and got the best blind date deal she has ever heard of. He was an Air Cadet, tall, and verrrry good looking. MARJORIE MILLER and MARJORIE BRYSON went to Montgomery to enjoy the company of the cadets in that neck of the woods.

What post flew up and blacked MARY WILL SIMPSON'S eye and if true, she should put a sign on it to warn all the rest of us to avoid it.

Junior Academy to serve for the coming three years.

FORA MITCHELL Herring '36 also attended the Ala. Academy. She is registered with the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

* * *

EUNICE KAYLOR '30 was elected president of Department of Attendance Supervisors at A. E. A.

IMOGENE COFFMAN Nix '40 is at home in Lawrenceburg, Tenn. since her husband has been transferred to Yale University.

MARY NELL KENDRICK Dickson '36 is housekeeping in Marietta, Ga.

OZELLE GREEN Davis '33 is now living in Rossville, Ga.

ELIZABETH SEIBERT Studdard '35 is keeping house in Richmond, Virginia. She is now the proud mother of a 14-months old girl, Elizabeth Louise Studdard.

GRACE POARCH Johnson '27 is housekeeping in Clinton, Miss. Her husband is an army officer at the Prisoner of War Camp, Clinton, Miss.

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MAY DAY

(Continued from page 1)

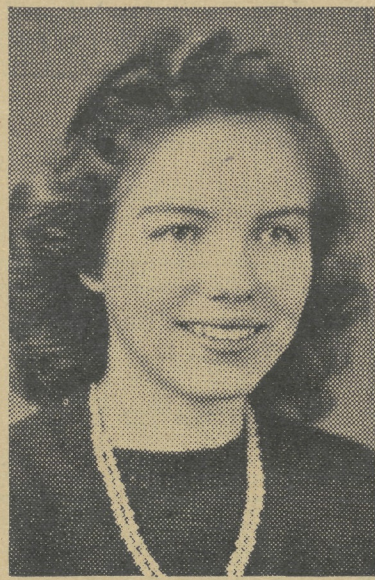
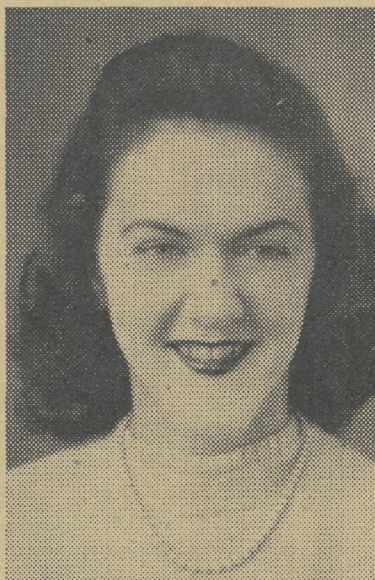
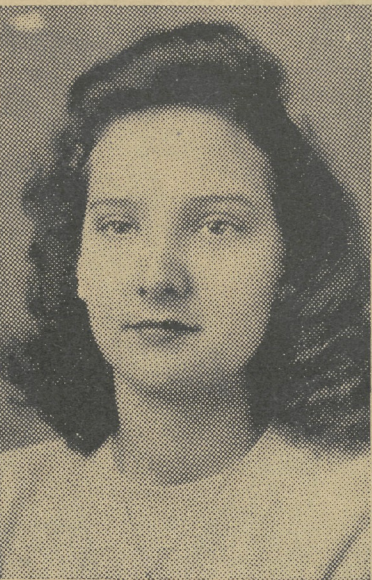
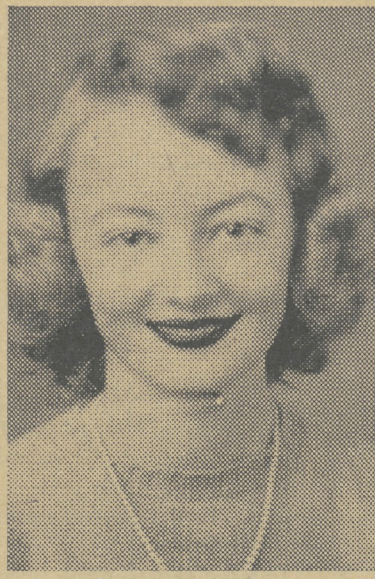
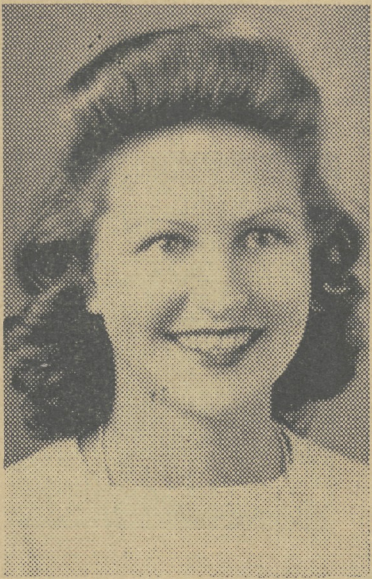
citizen are the beauties and honor group. Representing the senior beauties will be Wilda Vickers, Ruth Piper, Mary McClure, Fay McLure, Eola Terry, Nell Hodges, Mishie Wood, and Louise Johnson. Junior beauties are Anita Carroll, Lena Crain, Lillian Dodge, Marge Johnson, Betty Wilkes, and Elizabeth Wilson. The sophomore class will be represented by Sylvia Appleton, Marie Brantley, Evelyn Parsons, and Martha Nell Rains, while the freshman beauties are Eva Nix and Maxine Hamner.

Members of the senior honor group are Ann Boyd, Marise Daves, Dot Dunn, Helen Newton, Louise Rainer, Dorothy Jean Roddy, Helen Warren, and Martha Wood. Representing the junior class will be Sara Denney, Eva Hancock, Lucile Holt, Martha Jackson, Betty Perryman, and Rudy Renfro. Sophomore honor students are Evelyn Comer, Jeanne Gibbons, Elizabeth Kelly, and Alice Mayfield. Addie Lou Parris and Birdie Borland will represent the freshman class.

The crown bearer will be Gail Love, and Johnny Ziolkowski will act as cup bearer.

May Day is sponsored by Lambda Sigma Pi, the senior honorary society on the campus. Faculty sponsor for Lambda Sigma Pi is Miss Edythe Saylor. General chairmen for May Day activities are Anne Rinehart and Dot Dunn.

The idea for this year's May Day festivities was conceived and writ-



Student body officers for 1944-45 are, left to right, top row: Lillian Dodge, president of student government; Edith Foster, president of the Senate; and Evelyn Ward, president of Presidents' Council; bottom row: Cecile Aucoin, president of the Recreation Board; Carolyn Irwin, chairman of the Publications Board; and Nancy Cowart, president of Y. W. C. A.

ten by Martha Jackson and Laura Watson. Music chairmen are Hel-

en Warren and Sara Culberson. The dance committee consists of Marise Daves, chairman, and committee members Elizabeth Ray, Loretta Dyer, and Mamie Lou Pipkin. Carolyn Clark is chairman of the staging group, which includes Mary Louise Cameron, Fahan Crawford, Betsy Beard, Mildred Deason, Mary Virginia Davis, Helen Peterson, and Wanda Roy. Chairman for the costume committee is Martha Wood. Her committee members are Jarral Dean Clem, Merle Jernigan, and Nell McCorquodale. Program chairman is

Louise Rainer. Business manager is Louise Johnson and co-chairman for properties are Dorothy Jean Roddy and Annie Laurie Boggs.

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The annual Junior-Senior Banquet will be held April 25 at 7:00 p.m. in the new dining hall carrying out a Spanish theme in the decorations, food and programs.

Laena Talmadge, in charge of arrangements, reports that the setting is to be in the form of a Spanish garden with a trellis, Spanish moss, flowers, and a background of greenery. Corsages of bright flowers are to be placed on all tables. Menus will be printed in Spanish. Red, yellow, and blue are to be the predominating colors.

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New Officers

(Continued from page 1)

Also, she served on the Executive Board during the summer of 1943.

Newly-elected Recreation Association officers are Cecile Aucoin, president; Mamie Lou Pipkin, vice-president; Annette Hixon, secretary; and Ruth Golson, treasurer. Cecile won the Tennis Tournament in her freshman year, and has since appeared in College Night stunts each year, as well as serving on the 1944 Gold College Night Cabinet. She is a member of the Executive Board, Religious Council, Physical Education Club, Theatre

Council, and Alabama Players, and is at present the president of the Newman Club.

Recently appointed by the Publications Board for the 1944-45 school year are Carolyn Quinn, editor of the ALABAMIAN, and Dorothy Perry as business manager. Martha Jackson, editor, and Sally Hodges, business manager, will head the MONTAGE staff.

Carolyn Quinn has been on the ALABAMIAN staff since her freshman year, serving as reporter, assistant editor, and this year as managing editor. She is in the Glee Club, the Orchestra, Calkins Music Club, Alpha Chi Alpha, and on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. This year she was on the orientation committee and the Gold Cabinet.

MONTAGE editor, Martha Jackson, got her journalism experience by working on the annual staff; the ALABAMIAN staff three years

as reporter, assistant editor, and feature editor; and serving on the Publications Board in her freshman year. She has appeared in many college plays and is a member of the College Theatre, National Col-

legiate Players, and Alabama Players. Martha is a member of Alpha Chi Alpha and Kappa Pi; and served on College Night Cabinets for three years.

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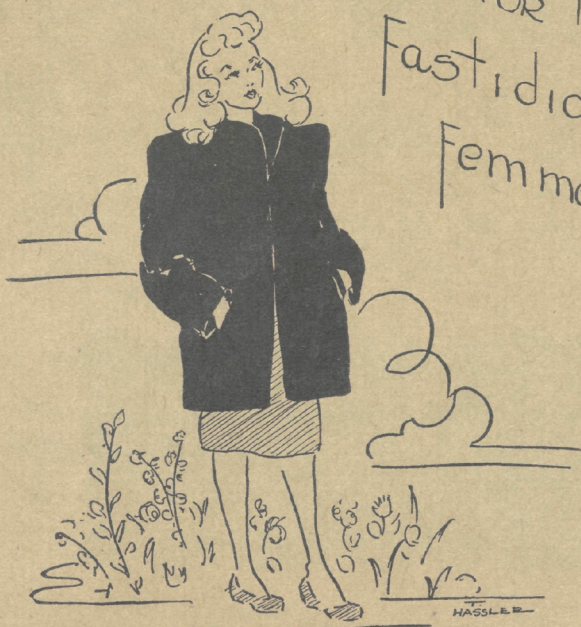
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The Alabamian

ALABAMA COLLEGE, The State College for Women



VOLUME XXI

Z-7

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, MAY 5, 1944

NUMBER 16

Leadout Of Dance Will Form Through Sheet Of Music

"A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody" will be the theme of the freshman dance, which will be held in the Field House on Saturday, May 6, from 8 till 12:00 p.m. Men will come up to the dance from Maxwell Field and the University, and the music will be furnished by a band from Jasper.

The leadout will take place through a large sheet of music which will be placed behind a trelis covered with roses. Class officers and chairmen of committees will be in the leadout.

Officers in Leadout

Birdye Borland, president of the class, will begin the leadout in a dress of white lace and net, which features a fitted bodice and sweetheart neckline.

Carolyn Easter, class vice-president, will wear a blue net gown with decollete bodice sprinkled with sequins.

Secretary Virginia Rice will wear a white net dress with a full skirt, while Treasurer Addie Lou Parris will model a gown of pink net and black jersey.

Ruth Nichols, representative to the executive board, has selected a gown of yellow lace and net with a fitted bodice and three-quarter length sleeves, while Peggy Neff, representative to the recreation association, will wear a blue and white jersey frock which features a white skirt trimmed in blue and pink flowers.

Senators

Senator Franklee Gilbert has selected a gown of white jersey with a pleated skirt and square neckline. Rose Marie Chin, senator, will wear a red and white pique dress made in princess style and decollete bodice. Mary Jo Thompson, also a

(Continued on page 4)

Enlist At Summer Camp

Do you want to spend your summer (or even part of it) at some nice cool, comfortable place where you have lots of food, and ABSOLUTELY NO worries about rationing? You do? Miss Edythe Saylor can prescribe just the thing you want and need!

Miss Saylor says that camp positions are coming from "all over," in fact, there are ten camp counselor jobs open RIGHT NOW; some from Georgia, Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina, Alabama, and Arkansas. One of these is offering a "leadership training course."

Counselors of many types are needed, so each one of you may be qualified. "We need counselors for dramatics, music, nature study, hiking, out-door cooking, swimming, folk dancing, crafts, and even other things," says Miss Saylor. More experienced counselors may get a small salary but most of them, though not paid in money, give a chance for experience, which is even more valuable—especially to those who plan to teach. Miss Saylor will be at the field house any day at twelve to discuss camp counseling with you.

Senate Plans Honor Ceremony

Honors Day, sponsored annually by the Senate, will be held Monday, May 15. The afternoon program will be held in Palmer Auditorium and the annual banquet will be in the new dining hall in the evening.

Honors Day is the occasion on which are recognized those students who have been elected to positions of honor or who have been elected to any honorary organization.

In charge of arrangements for the occasion is Edith Foster, newly elected president of the Student Senate.

Harman Will Address Chilton High Graduates

Dr. Harman made a graduating address to an Alabama high school, the Pickens County High School, at Reform, on April 25. He will speak at the Chilton County High School in Clanton on May 22. He will speak on the subject, "What Are Schools For?"

Seniors Will Present Satire

The senior class will present as its class play "Passing Brompton Road," a comedy in three acts by Jevan Brandon-Thomas. The play will be given on May 12, at 8:15 p.m., in Palmer Auditorium, and is directed by Miss Ellen - Haven Gould.

"Passing Brompton Road," is an entertaining English comedy and broad satire on social climbers, and scored a success on the British stage.

The cast includes Ann Boyd, Laura Watson, Mary Ward, Dorothy Jean Roddy, Louise Johnson, Sybil McCool, Carolyn Hancock, Marilyn Jones, and Jimmie Colvin Lord.

General technical direction will be done by Virginia West, while Margie Yeutter is chairman of the staging committee and Thelma Jones is in charge of collecting small properties.

Miss Worley Will Participate In Science Meeting

Miss Lillian Worley, assistant professor of geography, will attend the meeting of the Southern Association of Science and Industry which will be held at Raleigh, North Carolina, on May 11 and 12.

Miss Worley has worked with the Education Committee of the S. A. S. I. during the past year helping it to prepare an inventory of Alabama's resources. At the Raleigh meeting she will speak to the group of her plans for a course in Alabama Resource Education to be offered at Alabama College during the summer school.

Dr. Milton H. Fies of Birmingham is president of the S. A. S. I. and will head the Alabama delegation when it leaves for Raleigh next Wednesday.

Music Recitals Are Scheduled

Violette Kirwin, pianist, will give the first in a series of music major recitals Saturday, May 13, at 8:00 p.m. in Calkins Auditorium. Other recitals which have been scheduled are those of Eva Hancock, and a joint recital by Elvira McCrory and Sue Dunn.

Scarlatti's Sonata in A Major will be the opening number of Violette Kirwin's piano recital and is to be followed by the playing of the C Major Sonata by Beethoven. Rhapsody in G Minor by Brahms will be the next number after which Chopin's "Fantasie Impromptu" is to be presented. The two final numbers are to be "Rush Hour in Hongkong" by Chasins and Chopin's Ballade in A-Flat.

Eva Hancock plans to give her piano recital Monday, May 15, at 8:00 p.m. in Calkins Hall. Her program will consist of "Pastoral" by Scarlatti, Bach's "Italian Concerto," "The Submerged Cathedral" by Debussy, Chopin's "Etude in E-flat," Schumann's "Prophet Bird," and Ballade in G Minor by Chopin.

Elvira McCrory and Sue Dunn will present their joint recital Friday, May 19, at 8 p.m. in Calkins Hall. "Adagio" from the Bruch Concerto in G Minor will be the first composition to be played by Elvira McCrory, violinist. This will be followed by the first movement of Brahms' "Sonata in D Minor," after which "Hejre Kati" by Hubay will be played. Elvira will play "Nocturne" by Boulanger and "Liebesfreud" by Kreisler as her two final numbers. She will be accompanied by Eva Hancock.

Sue Dunn, pianist, will present Beethoven's "Pathetique Sonata" as her opening number. Following this, she will play Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G Minor," Chopin's "Nocturne" in D flat Major, and "Ritual of Fire" by Manuel de Falla.

Gibbons Is Elected Junior President

Junior class officers and representatives to student government organizations for the school year 1944-45 were recently elected. The class officers are: President, Jeanne Gibbons; vice-president, Mamie Lou Pipkin; secretary, Elizabeth Kelly; and treasurer, Dottie Johnson.

Representatives to the governing boards are as follows: Executive Board, Jule Bradley, Jimmilyn Littleton, and Martha Nell Rains; Recreation Board, Jacque Gall; Publications Board, Lois Foshee and Carol Gardien; and Senate, Evelyn Comer, Annie Rives Dillard, Margaret Ezekiel, Carol Gardien, Anna Cobb Hall, Sally Hodges, Florence Kegley, Alice Mayfield, Linda Moody, Frances Nybeck, Marjorie Rabun, Joanna Snuggs, Sarah Snuggs, Dama Wills, and Frances Woodfin.

Alumnae Secretary To Attend Convention

Miss Frances Fuller, alumnae secretary, will attend the meeting of the American Alumni Council Convention, which will be held in Chicago on May 9.

Miss Dunn And Bishop Decell Will Be Commencement Speakers

Alabama's Commissioner Of Public Welfare And Methodist Bishop To Be Principal Figures At 1944 Graduation May 28-29



DR. LOULA DUNN

Doctor Loula Dunn, Commissioner of Public Welfare of the State of Alabama since 1937, and Bishop John Lloyd Decell will be the principal speakers for commencement exercises, May 28-29, when approximately one hundred and forty students will be graduated.

Bishop Decell will present the commencement sermon Sunday, May 28, at 11 a.m., in Palmer Auditorium at a union service. He is a well known leader in the religious life of the South, particularly in Mississippi and Alabama, and has been delegate to the General Conference of the Methodist Church every year since 1926.

Receives Doctor of Laws Degree

Doctor Dunn, who received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Alabama College in June, 1940, will deliver the baccalaureate address, Monday, May 29, at 10 a.m. in Palmer Auditorium. She is a representative to the State Defense Council, a member of the State Defense Savings Committee and Town Meeting for War Committee, and present chairman of the War Service Committee of the American Public Welfare Association.

She holds membership in the executive committee of the Alabama Policy Committee, the organizing committee of the Alabama Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration, and in the American Association of Social Workers, of which she is a former vice-president.

Represents State at White House

Doctor Dunn represented the Governor of Alabama at the 1940 White House Conference on Children in a Democracy, and she is at present a member of committees functioning under the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, Advisory Commission on Children in Wartime, Advisory Committee on Social Service for Children, and Committee on Training of Police for Work with Juveniles.

Prior to her appointment as Commissioner of Public Welfare in Alabama, Dr. Dunn was president of the Alabama Conference of Social Work, acted as Director of Social Service for the Alabama Relief Administration, and then became Regional Supervisor of Social Work in six states.

Doctor Dunn is a native of Clarke County, Alabama, and received her education at Alabama Polytechnic Institute and the University of North Carolina.

Broadcasters Will Review Nathan Book

The New Bookshelf, the new Alabama College radio program, under the direction of Miss Mary June Wickersham, on Tuesday, May 2, at 2:15 p.m., gave its first presentation, an adaptation from WAR AND CHILDREN by Anna Freud and Dorothy T. Burlingham. INCIDENT IN YORKVILLE, by Emma Gelders Sterne, provided the basis for the Thursday program.

On Tuesday, May 9, the program will be based on material from Lillian T. Mowner's book, ARREST AND EXILE, and BUT GENTLY DAY by Robert Nathan will furnish the material for the program Thursday, May 11.

All Alabama College programs can be heard over Station WAPI.

The program for Thursday, May 9, will be by the orchestra, with featured soloists from the music department. The program will be heard at 9:00 under the direction of Mr. Harold W. Alenius, and soloists will be Elvira McCrory, violinist, and Eva Hancock, pianist.

Senior Honor Society Taps Eight Juniors

Lambda Sigma Pi tapped the following members of the junior class for membership in the organization at the Junior-Senior banquet April 25: Sara Denney, Betty Dunn, Edith Foster, Lucile Holt, Martha Jackson, Elizabeth Ray, Rudy Renfro, and Eloise Smith.

The fraternity, sponsor of May Day, wishes to express its appreciation to students, faculty and staff members who aided in making the May Day program a success.

Gachet Assumes Office In Two Organizations

Miss Rochelle Rodd Gachet, director of the Vocational Advisory Service, has recently been reelected vice-president of the Alabama Association of Women Deans and Advisers and vice-president of the Alabama division of the American Association of University Women.

The ALABAMIAN, Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama

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EDITORIAL

Collecting Vital War Material Is A Challenge To Students

Waste paper is one of the most vitally sought for materials in war production today, and it is also a material which Alabama College girls can supply in large quantities. It seems a crime to us that so little has been done lately on the campus toward collecting the most abundant war material the students can provide.

If you consider the quantities of newspapers to which college students subscribe, and the numbers which arrive through the post office each day, you will see that Alabama College is capable of contributing a sizeable mass of this essential war material. And yet we have done comparatively little to even attempt a waste paper collecting drive on the campus.

For a while, we admit, it was not practical for us or townspeople to save waste paper. There were no means of transportation available to carry the material to a disposal center. Recently, however, a way has been found and townspeople are gathering old newspapers, boxes, wrappers, and other waste papers to turn over to the paper drive. Only a very little has been done on the campus, however, and it seems to us that this would be one of the best ways that girls in school can contribute materially to the war effort. To date, only one organization, Lambda Sigma Pi, has even begun a drive to collect waste paper. This drive, however, can only operate in Tutwiler Hall at present.

Paper is vitally needed by the government. It will alleviate in great measure the shortage of paper and the deficiency of paper-making materials. By turning in our waste paper, supplies may be got to the men in battle more quickly. It is our duty, as citizens of the United States, to collect whatever we can to provide support and means of sustenance for the men in battle. As yet we have done virtually nothing to render service to the fighting forces. Collecting paper NOW is not merely a duty to Alabama College students; it is an obligation and a challenge. Why do not we, as individuals or as organizations, see that this valuable material is not wasted? Let us all resolve today to do everything we can to save waste paper—to meet this challenge.

Education Will Be Broader, More Widespread After War

The post-war period will see opportunity for college training extended to all Americans who can benefit from it, regardless of their financial status. This opinion is expressed by Dr. David D. Henry, executive vice-president of Wayne University, in the introduction to his annual report.

"Our nation," he states, "will implement the equalization of opportunity so that no longer will higher education be available just to those who happen to be able to pay their way. I think we can safely prophesy that in the years ahead there will be a demand for higher education unparalleled in the history of the nation or the world.

Dr. Henry also forecast that, with the coming of peace, collegiate education will forsake narrow specialization and will be re-established upon a broader cultural basis.

"We recognize," he declares, "that the narrow specialization of university education today, forced upon our institutions by the war, does not represent the kind of balanced education which universities traditionally provide. Specialization has its place, but the great tradition of higher learning encompasses also the philosophies, the sciences, the humanities, and all those subjects which have to do with human relations in a civilized world. The day will come, when victory is won, when we shall find higher education returning to its normal balance.

Cliches: Newsroom Gremlins

By Karl Keyerleber in the Cleveland Plain Dealer

One of the things that Rubber Czar Jeffers complained about in the Office of War Information report over which he disputed with Elmer Davis was the statement that the rubber situation "would darken before it becomes lighter." Jeffers said it wasn't true. I wouldn't know about that but I wonder if he has considered the possibility that someone in the OWI merely stumbled over a cliché and didn't really mean what those words seem to say.

"The situation will get worse before it gets better," which is the usual way of putting it, is one of those combinations of words that always seem to go together, like ham and eggs, in the minds of unwary writers. They often slip into places where they are not meant quite literally, but because they are so nicely rounded and polished from frequent use they drop into sentences almost of their own volition.

Newspapermen are constantly falling over them. A poor writer just picks himself up and goes on as if nothing happened; a good one learns to be vigilant in dodging their snares.

Webster defines a cliché as "a trite phrase that has lost precise meaning by reiteration, a hackneyed or stereotyped expression." The word also means a part of an electrotape plate from which many reproductions are printed; hence the usage. Cliches, then, are tired phrases that have gone to the well many times too often.

When it rains on an autumn Saturday half the correspondents in the country rush to the telegraph offices to report that the local football game was played "in a sea of mud." The other half call it a "veritable quagmire."

Crime stories used to turn them up in volume. The victim, who had been beaten "about the face" with a "blunt instrument," would "fall with a dull thud" and be found lying in, "a pool of blood," whereupon he would be "rushed to the hospital" while the assailant made his escape in a "high powered car."

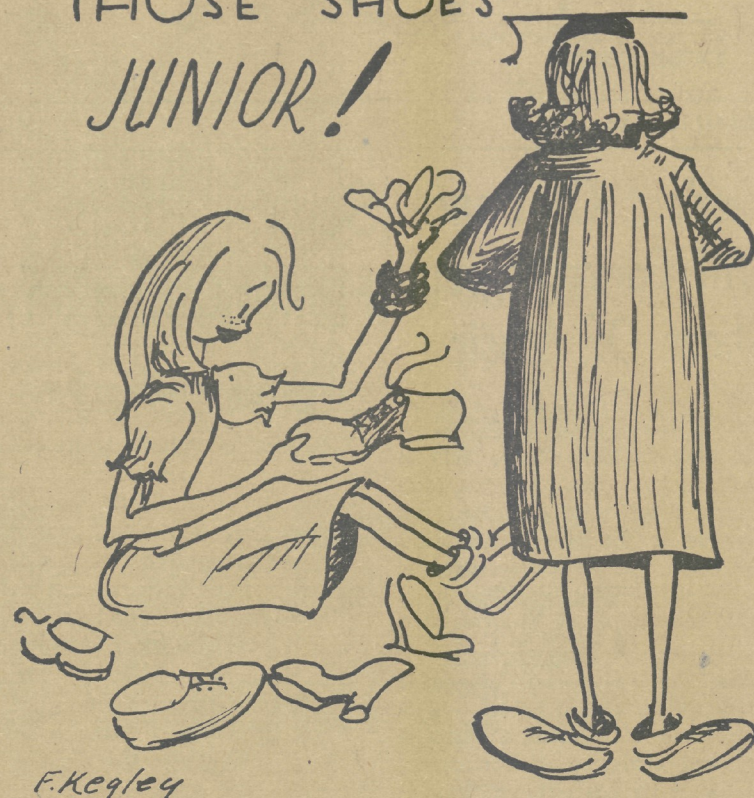
Phrases like that roll glibly off the tongue, to say nothing of the typewriter. They are the gremlins of the city room and a reporter usually lards his stories with them without recognizing them until he learns his way around. Then he tries to avoid them if he wants to keep a friend on the copy desk.

We once had a cub reporter in the sports department whose copy dripped with such phrases as "a colorful ceremony," "riot of color," "tried and true," "lifting the lid," "bore the brunt," "time honored custom," a "salvo of applause," "dogged determination" and similar gems. A desk man, surprised at the flow, did a little investigating and found the cub had studiously compiled a list of bromidic expressions which he drew on whenever he wrote a story. He thought they were good. So they were—once.

Newspaper editors today are harvesting a brand new crop of clichés to take their places with those mentioned. Part of the crop is war terminology, more is what has been called "officialese," a cant peculiar to Washington and its representatives. Things are done "at the national level" or "some other level. Information always is "channeled" to the desired medium or to the public, the desks of bureaucrats are covered with "directives" which must be "implemented." Prices never rise these days, they "spiral upward."

"Men and women," he concludes, "will be hungry for the intellectual nourishment which has been denied to them, and communities will be eager to have full access to the fruits of learning. (Courtesy Associated Collegiate Press.)

CROOK WEEK: POLISH THOSE SHOES JUNIOR!



Alumnotes

In the spring the fancies of Alabama College alumnae seem to turn to love and marriage. Numerous engagements and weddings have been announced in the past two weeks, as follows:

Engagement

MARJORIE GRIMES '42, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grimes, of Pine Apple, to James H. Kyzar, Jr., of Andalusia and Birmingham. The marriage will take place in late June.

Marriages

MILDRED ELLEN LEWIS '41, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Lewis, of Sweetwater, Ala., to Pfc. Willis Floyd Cook, Camden.

MARGARET CARPENTER '43, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Carpenter of New Hope, Ala., to Ensign David Butler of Hueytown, Ala., and New York. The wedding took place April 20 at the bride's home. After a wedding trip to the Smoky Mountains, Mrs. Butler will resume her teaching at Warrior and Ens. Butler will return to N. Y. where he is stationed with the Navy.

* * *

MARY KELLER COGSWELL ex-'28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sumter Cogswell of Pell City, to Mr. Charles Donald Balof of Heflin, Ala. At home: Heflin, Ala.

* * *

Births

Mr. and Mrs. George Scales (JEANETTE BRUCE '37) of Pascagoula, Miss., announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, born April 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Traylor (MARY KATHERINE MOORER ex-'44) of Berlin, Ala., announce the birth of a son, Joe, Jr., on February 27.

* * *

ALVA MOORE '41 is now teaching in Riverview, Ala.

MARY SUE PEAVY Murray ex-'34 is at the U. S. Veterans Facilities in Oteen, N. C.

MARY FRANCES MERRILL Durst '35 is living in Atlanta, Ga., Her husband is educational director of Second Ponce de Leon Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga.

MARY JO RANEY Webb '40 is residing in Huntsville, Ala.

LAVADA AMBROSE '37 is teaching in Birmingham.

SARA VAUGHAN Smith '41 is housekeeping in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Her husband is a special representative of Civil Service Commission to San Juan.

FRANCES KROELL Haile '33 is now living in Washington, D. C.,

but is expecting to return to Montgomery in the near future.

RUTH McALPIN Prather ex-'37 is living in Miami, Fla.

MYRTLE JOHNSTON Dawson '33 recently visited Miss Myrtle Brooke in Montevallo.

LUCILLE PARRISH Ward '31 is keeping house in Detroit, Mich.

MARY E. RICHARDSON '36 is now doing stenographic work for the Tennessee Coal, Iron, and Railroad Company in Birmingham.

JESSIE E. NOBLIN Kelley ex-'43 is now living in Coffee Springs, Ala.

CAROLYN SLADE Salter '38 is working at being both a housewife and mother in Savannah, Ga.

MARGARET DeBARDELEBEN '40 is teaching physical education in Fayette, Ala.

SARA M. CHRISTENBERRY '40 is secretary to the Chief Director, Personal Affairs Section, War Dept., Maxwell Field, Ala., and is living in Montgomery.

GOETNA GOODE Ames '39 is a homemaker in Washington, D. C.

GLADYS FULLER Pittman '41 is living at Maxwell Field, Ala.

NOLAN MERONEY '31 is Child Welfare Case Worker in Huntsville, Alabama.

LOUISE YARBROUGH Keith ex-'41 is a housewife and mother of twin boys 1½ years old, in Huntsville, Ala.

IMO HEACOCK Sansom '42 has employment with the Bureau of Home Economics, Washington, D. C. Her work is at the Agriculture Experiment Station, Beltsville, Maryland. The work is largely experimental, finding the Vitamin C content of dried and frozen foods and deciding which method of drying and freezing foods retains the highest amount of Vitamin C.

Imo has been home for a short stay this month and would have enjoyed a trip to Montevallo had time permitted. Just now her husband is in the South Pacific area, he is an ensign in the navy, mine warfare division.

FRANCES WILLIAMS '40 is a Home Service Worker in the American Red Cross in Mobile, Ala.

* * *

EDITH BURTON Stonecypher '36 is teaching in Calera.

RENA TATE Walker ex-'01 is keeping house in Montgomery.

MARGARET KERSTING McDonough '37 is the mother of two little girls and is living in Miami, Fla. Her husband is in the Ferry Command and flies to points in South America.

FRANCES PLAXCO Ousley ex-'41 is now living in Pampa, Texas.

Dr., Mrs. Harman To Give Senior Reception Tonight

Red And White Will Be Color Combination At Senior Affair

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Harman will entertain the Class of '44 at a reception Friday, May 5, at their home, Flower Hill, from 8:00 until 11:00 p.m.

The class colors, red and white, will be used as much as possible in the decorations and flowers.

Mrs. Harman will receive the guests in a red dress. Assisting her in the receiving line will be Dr. Harman and Dorothy Jean Roddy, Lillian Dodge, Ann Boyd, and Sara Denney.

Dr. Lorraine Pierson, adviser to the class, will pour coffee, and the incoming presidents of the five major organizations, Evelyn Ward, Edith Foster, Carolyn Irwin, Cecile Aucoin, and Nancy Cowart, will serve.

Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, met Wednesday, April 19. Carolyn Irwin spoke to the members on the increased emphasis on mathematics.

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Newly appointed editors of student publications are Martha Jackson, editor of The Montague; and Carolyn Quinn, editor of The Alabamian.



HISTORICAL MATERIAL

A drive is now under way to make a collection of historical material which concerns the college. Dr. A. F. Harman has announced.

Alumnae, students, members of the college staff, and friends of the college are invited to send old programs, pictures, bulletins, college annuals or any other material of historic value to the college.

This request applies to any material except catalogues, for which the files are complete. This material, which is being assembled at two separate and remote places in Palmer, will in time be of intrinsic value to the College Archives.

Replies to this request should be sent to Dr. A. F. Harman, President, Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama.

MOTHER'S DAY
CARDS and GIFTS

—At—

HICK'S
BEN FRANKLIN STORE

Napiers Honor Seniors With Annual Tea

Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier acted as host and hostess at a tea in their home on April 27, when they gave their annual entertainment for the senior class.

The senior colors, red and white, were featured in both the decorations and refreshments. Mrs. Napier received the guests in a red dress, and others in the receiving line were Dean Napier and the class advisers, Dr. Lorraine Pierson and Dr. Zoe Carroll Black.

Junior class officers, Lillian Dodge, Mary Gene McMurphy, Elizabeth Ray, and Mary Louise Cameron, served the guests cake, ices, nuts and mints.

The guest register, which Mrs. Napier has kept for the past eleven years, and to which she places great historical value, showed the largest percentage of attendance than any class had previously.

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When we say that "It's solid, Jackson, and in the groove," we're really just going into mild raptures over the new swing band that has recently been organized on the campus. The band really beat it out with red hot licks when it made its debut last week at the Community Sing for the high school guests. It is, in fact, what we might term in proper jive lingo "square from Delaware." That is to say, at least, that it is certainly no "Jerk from Alberquerque." Well, anyway we LIKE it!

May Day, we thought, was beautiful, and we surely were proud of "The Lady of the Flowers." That was about the nicest surprise we could have hoped for on May Day.

Speaking of the above mentioned festivity, there were a number of May Day squires to view both the program and other notes of interest on the campus. Anne and Sylvia Appleton were accompanied Saturday and Sunday by two lieutenants from Maxwell Field. We hear from the grapevine that they were "divine." "Shaw" came to see Evelyn Tucker again, and Carey Phillips, who, like Shaw, is a Howard, V-12-

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There's the bright and shining groom!
Left behind are Dick and Harry,
Tom and Joe, in glummost gloom!
For Miss Deborah Dee-Gee's made her
Choice! — One's gain, a million's loss!
Yes, that gent, there, did persuade her
To let him buy her DURA-GLOSS!



DURA-GLOSS
NAIL POLISH

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PLUS
TAX

The people who make it put a special "clinging agent," Chrystalline, in the polish to make it hold well to the finger-nail, and thus resist chipping longer. Try Dura-Gloss today.

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Have a "Coke" = Kom Er Bij, Amice!

(JOIN US, PAL)



...or how to get on with a Dutch flyer

Like the *Join us, pal* of the Dutch flyers training in the U. S., the *Have a "Coke"* of the American airman means *Friendliness speaking*. Just as it does in your home when offered from your own icebox. Across the Seven Seas, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*, —has become the favorite greeting of the open-hearted.

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"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

McCall Aids In Organizing State Recreation Program

Dr. Margaret McCall attended a conference on recreation at Montgomery, Monday, April 17.

Dr. E. B. Norton, State Superintendent of Education, called the meeting to make plans for the organization of a state-wide committee on recreation. The group planned to try to organize an effective recreation program in every town in Alabama. Such a program is already in operation in seventeen of the state's leading towns.

Off again April 21, Dr. McCall went to New York to attend the meeting of the National Convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

"Recreation is the pleasurable and constructive use of leisure time. It is a physical and mental need, a necessary relaxation and release from strain."—From a Study of the Park and Recreation Problem of the United States.

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—At—

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The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and for the duration of the War, one quarter or one semester of College. The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years.

The annual tuition of \$100.00 covers the cost of maintenance and uniforms. Loan funds covering the annual tuition are available.

Catalogue, application form, and information about the B. S. degree may be obtained by writing to:

The Dean

Duke School of Nursing

Durham, North Carolina

Freshman Dance

(Continued from page 1)

member of the senate, will appear in a blue taffeta and net dress, and Mary Elizabeth Williamson, senator, will wear a decollete orchid net frock. Senator Jean Clark will model a decollete gown of white taffeta.

Joanna Snuggs, chairman of the refreshment committee, has chosen a dress of sky blue chiffon trimmed with ruffles. As chairman of the reception committee, Frances Nybeck will appear in a pink dress fashioned with a full skirt and fitted decollete bodice. Betty Lowery, who is chairman of the program committee, will wear a blue net gown featuring a full skirt.

Chairman of the lighting committee will be Vonda Owens.

Advisers to the freshman class are Miss Marian Watson, Miss Mary Decker, and Dr. W. H. Trumbauer.

New Students To Get Scholarships

Gift scholarships of fifty dollars each will be awarded to several high school students, it was announced by Miss Lillian Worley, chairman of the Alabama College Alumnae Association Scholarship Committee.

The scholarships are granted to young women who have shown unusual qualities of leadership and scholarship during their high school careers and who expect to enter Alabama College in September.

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School Fashions

- Young
- Vibrant
- Different

Adorable
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BIRMINGHAM

Campus Club Corner

Westminster Fellowship

Lila Rawlinson has been elected president of Westminster Fellowship, Presbyterian student organization, for the coming year.

Serving with her at the club's head will be Allene Scarborough, vice-president; Grace Korth, secretary; and Gene Jones Thompson, treasurer. Various counsels will be appointed by officers following their installation Sunday, April 23.

Lambda Sigma Pi

Collection of the campus scrap paper in cooperation with the Mon-

tevallo P. T. A.'s recent salvage drive for that commodity has been undertaken by Lambda Sigma Pi as one of their projects.

Secretarial Club

"Opportunities for Employment" was the subject of the talk given by Miss Rochelle Rodd Gachet at the last meeting of the Secretarial Club.

Biology Club

Elizabeth Ray was elected president of the Biology Club at a meeting held last week. Other new officers will include Jean Vandiver,

vice-president; Sara Will Eidson, secretary; and Wanda Roy, treasurer.

Kappa Delta Pi

Dr. Lorraine Pierson spoke at the last meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, which was held Monday, April 17, in Reynolds dining room. Her talk concerned the work of the Fighting French.

Get Your Hair Styled Before Your Summer Vacation
Mahan Barber & Beauty Shop



Torpedo Sam

Alias "Tojo Sinker"... he never misses a thing... except of course his Chesterfields. But when he has 'em he shares 'em right down the line.

Keep sending him Chesterfields and he'll keep sinking Tojo... that's a winning combination for everyone.

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Sensational JOHN NESBITT'S PASSING PARADE Tues. Wed. Thurs. Nights all CBS Stations



The Alabamian

ALABAMA COLLEGE, The State College for Women



VOLUME XXI

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MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, MAY 19, 1944

NUMBER 17

College Plans Varied Class Day Activities

Class Day will be held Saturday, May 27, for graduating members of the Class of '44. Numerous activities and programs have been arranged for the day and evening.

Alumnae will initiate the day's proceedings with a breakfast party in honor of the senior class and visiting alumnae in the the new dining room at 9:00 a.m., at which time the class scrapbook will be presented to Sarah Culberson, permanent class secretary. Following this will be the Junior-Senior softball game, to be played between members of the two classes at 10:00 a.m. at the Field House.

In the late afternoon the graduating class will participate in a flag lowering ceremony, as the audience joins the Glee Club in singing the first and last stanzas of the Star Spangled Banner.

Immediately after supper the Glee Club will present a concert in the court of Main Dormitory. The program will include folk, popular and religious compositions.

Festivities will be climaxed in the evening by a presentation of the senior play, "Passing Brompton Road," by Jevan Brandon-Thomas, which will be presented in Palmer Auditorium at 8:00.

Decell And Dunn To Radio Speeches

Both the baccalaureate sermon by Bishop John Lloyd Decell and the commencement address by Dr. Loula Dunn will be broadcast over Station WAPI. Bishop Decell's sermon will be heard at 10:30 a.m. on May 28 and Dr. Dunn's address will be heard Monday, May 29, at 9:30 a.m.

Recent radio programs were of the "New Bookshelf" series and included Agnes Sligh Turnbull's book, "The Day Must Dawn," which was presented on Tuesday, May 16, at 2:15, and E. Arnot Robertson's "The Signpost," which was heard at the same time on Thursday, May 18.

New Resources Course Added

The history department is offering a new course during the first term of the summer school this year. The course is called Alabama Resources Education and will deal with the major natural resources of our state and Alabama's position in possession of natural resources to that of other states. Specialists in the several resource fields will be invited to the campus to work with the class as the different resources are being discussed. The class is to be informal, taking the form of seminar or roundtable discussions. It is hoped that out of these discussions will come material that can be simplified and put into form for pupil use in Alabama elementary and high schools.

Senior Play To Be Presented

The senior class play, "Passing Brompton Road," by the British playwright Jevan Brandon-Thomas, will climax Class Day on May 26 at 8:00 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

The play, a comedy in three acts, is a broad satire on social climbers. The cast includes Laura Watson as Dr. Montgomery; Sybil McCool as Veronica Sloane; Ann Boyd as Dultitia Sloane; Dorothy Jean Roddy as Henry Sloane; Mary Ward as Privett, the maid; Louise Johnson as George Harding; Carolyn Hancock as Miss Carruthers; Marilyn Jones as Miss Pastel; and Jimmie Colvin Lord as Eric Sloane.

The play is under the direction of Miss Ellen-Haven Gould and the technical assistants are Virginia West and Rebecca Jennings. Production manager is Annie Bess Page. Virginia West and Marguerita Yeutter are co-chairmen of the staging committee and their committee members include Loyce Dunn, Virginia Lee Eskridge, Marise Daves, Nell Jones, Loretta Dyer, Sybil McCool, Dorothy Dunn, Betty Norwood, Alice Mayfield, Billie Hamner, Mrs. Precious Fincher, Carolyn Gordon, Marguerite McEachin, Martha Wood, Louise Rainer, and Rebecca Jennings.

The wardrobe committee consists of Catherine Ross, Virginia Smith, Wilda Vickers, and Mildred Wimberly, while Jimmie Colvin Lord, Kate Painter Tidmore, Edith Barton, and Emily Burgess are in charge of lighting.

Make-up will be applied by Carolyn Hancock, Dorothy Jean Roddy, Jarral Dean Clem, and Ann Boyd. Properties were gathered by Thelma Jones, Jane Kershaw, Nell May McCorquodale, Celia Lightfoot, Helen Cannon, Louise Cotney, Billie Hamner, Madge Murphy, and Luverne Brannon. In charge of publicity are Lennie Sue Gorée, Jean Clark, Virginia Barnes, Dawn Benson, Billie Hamner, and Virginia Eskridge. Sound effects are made by Helen Parrish and Cecile Aucoin and Minnie Steele McNeel is the book holder.

Wyatt Piano Recital Scheduled For May 22

Sara Yeagan Wyatt will be presented in recital in Calkins Hall on May 22 at 8:00 p.m. Her program will open with the Fantasia in C Minor by Mozart, and arranged by Grieg for two pianos. Mrs. Guy Chamberlin at the second piano.

The second portion of the program will be the Moderato movement from Sonata Eroica ("Flos regum Arthurus") by MacDowell. This will be followed by Liszt's famous "Liebestraume," Waltz in E Minor by Chopin and "Widmung" by Schumann; arranged by Liszt.

The last group will open with a student composition, "London 1960" by Sara Culberson. This composition will be followed by Two Fantastic Dances by Shostakovich, of which No. 1 is an Allegretto and No. 2 is an Andantino. The program will conclude with the Seguidillas No. 5 by Albeniz.

Sara is the pupil of Mrs. Chamberlin.

McCrory And Dunn To Present Joint Concert Tonight

Elvira McCrory, violinist, and Mary Sue Dunn, pianist, will be presented in joint recital tonight at 8:00 in Calkins Hall.

The program will open with the allegro amabile movement of the violin Sonata in A Major, Opus 100, by Brahms, played by Elvira with Eva Hancock as accompanist.

The second portion of the program will be Beethoven's Sonata Pathétique, Opus 13, for piano. The three movements are Grave, allegro molto e con brio; Adagio cantabile and Rondo allegro, and will be played by Mary Sue.

Elvira will then return to play the Adagio movement of the Bruch Concerto in G Minor, after which Mary Sue will perform a Chopin nocturne, Rachmaninoff's Prelude in G Minor, and the "Fire Dance" by De Falla.

The program will conclude with Elvira playing Kreisler's "Liebesfreud," "Nocturne," by Boulanger, and "Hejre Kati" by Hubay.

Mary Sue studies piano with Mr. M. Ziolkowski of the School of Music and Elvira takes violin from Mr. Harold W. Alenius.

Bureau Helps Seniors In Job Hunting

The Occupational Placement Bureau, with the Education Department, has aided graduating students to obtain positions for which they have been trained at Alabama College. The following students have accepted positions:

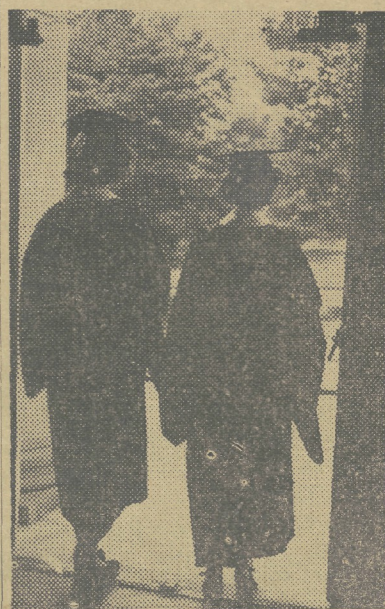
Emily Burgess, State Health Department; Minnie Steele McNeel, State Health Department; Doris McKoy, Office of Scientific Research and Development in Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Peggy Payne Baker, teacher in Boaz school system; Thelma Jones, Montgomery Public Schools; Ruth Thompson, Montgomery Public Schools; Jane Kershaw, Alexander City High School; Sara Frances Manasco, Jefferson County Schools; Helen Newton, Opp City Schools; Celia Lightfoot, Alexander City High School; Blanche Brock, chemist at T. C. L., Birmingham; Dorothy Dunn nursery school work, Montgomery Public Schools; Virginia Lee Eskridge, assistant dietitian, Gardner Hospital, Anniston; Charlene Friday, chemist at T. C. L., Birmingham.

Also accepting jobs are Ruby Havens, chemist in Mobile; Mabel Wing, chemist at T. C. L., Birmingham; Betty Benton, Lee County High School, Auburn; Sarah Culberson, private piano teacher in Gadsden; Jimmie Colvin Lord, Crippled Children's Clinic, Birmingham; Lilah Davidson, chemist in Mobile; Mary Ward, Waves; Louise Johnson, Office of Scientific Research and Development in Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Precious Fincher, teaching in Wedowee; and Annie Bess Page, nursery school work in the Montgomery Public Schools.

One Hundred Eight Seniors Will Hear Methodist Bishop, Welfare Commissioner Graduation Weekend

Seniors Plan Tea For Guests And Faculty Followed By Regular Y. W. C. A. Vesper Services Baccalaureate Sunday, May 28

One hundred eight members of the Class of 1943-44 will receive their diplomas at Alabama College's forty-eighth annual commencement, May 26-29. Bishop John Lloyd Decell, resident bishop of the Birmingham area of the Methodist Church, and Dr. Loula F. Dunn, Commissioner of Public Welfare for the State of Alabama, will be the principle speakers at the graduation exercises.



On Commencement Day, the Class of '44 will look back across four years of work, play, and companionship at Alabama College.

Frosh Receive Scholarships

Miss Lillian Worley, as chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the Alumnae Association, announces that four freshmen entering in September will receive scholarships. One scholarship is given in each of the four departments, music, home economics, social science, and physical science or mathematics. The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of scholarship and leadership ability demonstrated through the high school careers of these deserving freshmen. Applications may be filed with the chairman of the committee, Miss Worley, or with Miss Fuller, Alumnae Secretary. Announcement of the awards will be made by July 15.

Recreation Board Plans Orientation

The Recreation Association made plans Tuesday night for the Freshman Orientation to be held in the fall, and discussed projects for next year. The new association's first function in office was a hike to the camp house during the week end of the high school house party. Chairmen of the refreshment committee were Eugenia Kilgoar, camp counselor, and Virginia Pennington, assistant camp counselor.

The baccalaureate sermon will be held Sunday, May 28, at 11:00 a.m. in Palmer Hall, featuring the commencement sermon by Bishop Decell; the invocation, prayer, and benediction by the Rev. J. E. Morris, Montevallo Methodist Church; and scripture reading by the Rev. Thomas M. Davis, Montevallo Presbyterian Church. Music on the program will include a processional and recessional played by Martha Jean Gramling, Class of '44, and the anthem, "O Rest in the Lord," by Mendelssohn, sung by the Glee Club under the direction of Helen Warren, '44, as well as the hymns "Holy, Holy, Holy," by Dykes, and Haydn's "O Worship the King," sung by the congregation.

At 4:00 p.m. on the same day, the senior class will honor guests and faculty with a tea in Tutwiler Hall, which will be followed by the Vespers Services of the Young Women's Christian Association, in Palmer Auditorium at 5 p.m.

Graduation exercises will be held Monday, May 29, at 10 a.m., in Palmer Auditorium, at which time Dr. Loula Dunn will give the graduation address, to be followed by the presentation of diplomas by Dr. Arthur F. Harman, as Dean T. H. Napier reads the names of the graduates. The Rev. W. M. Fuller, Montevallo Baptist Church,

(Continued on Page 5)

College Orchestra Spring Concert To Be Presented

The Alabama College Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Harold W. Alenius, will present its annual spring concert on Sunday, May 21, at 4:15 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

The program will open with the Introduction to Act III of Lohengrin by Wagner, arranged by Weaver. This will be followed by the Overture to Oedipus in Colonus by Sacchini and arranged by Franko.

The second portion of the program will be the Adagio ma non troppo from the Bruch Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, No. 2 in D Minor. Mr. Alenius will perform the violin solo.

The program will conclude with "Maritania" by Wallace, arranged by Zamecnik. This will be followed by Borodin's Chorus from "Prince Igor," as arranged by Sevitky. Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade," arranged by Weaver, will be the next number, and this will be followed by Tchaikowsky's "Roberts' Dance of the Flutes." The program will conclude with Sibelius' tone poem, "Finlandia," arranged by Weaver.

EDITORIAL

A Senior Recalls Activities She Will Miss At Alabama College

As a senior who is about to become eligible for membership in the Alumnae Association, we have been doing a great deal of thinking along the lines of what we will miss most at old A. C. Besides the faculty and staff and all the students, there are buildings and events which make up the school and which have meant so much to us during our four years here.

Perhaps taking things in a chronological order would give a clearer picture of why we will get a little queer feeling in the region of the heart when we think of the shady campus at Montevallo. In September there's that first wild rush of swirling, giggling, screaming humanity, the white-frocked Orientation girls standing out like beacons in the night. Everybody is welcoming everybody else, admiring tans, comparing dating notes, chattering about millions of summer incidents.

After the first confused days, there's a gradual settling down to order, routine, and best of all, fun. Extra-curricular activities come up in rapid order, giving everyone a chance to indulge her own particular talent for fun. There are plays, concerts, parties, dances, and for smaller crowds feasts, hikes and interminable bull sessions.

Then comes Christmas holidays and the days immediately preceding when you can't keep your mind on anything, much less books. Exams are forthcoming right after the holidays and yes! we actually will miss that getting down to really hard study for finals. After that College Night and although we may get back for the actual performance, we won't be around for the spirit-building pep meetings beforehand and the labor that goes into the finished product.

May Day and Crook Week are respectively the most beautiful and the most ridiculous of all college traditions. Their coming so close together shows in one week the true spirit of the Alabama College student body, capable of beauty and comedy at the same time.

All these things are events but there are also concrete things which leave us with memories. Main's vine-covered brick walls, Tut's contrasting modernity, Reynolds' air of ancient knowledge, Comer's complete utility, Bloch's smell of chemicals and good cooking, and Palmer's austere dignity.

There are thousands of smells, sounds and colors which bring back memories of college days but those mentioned are the main things we'll really regret not being able to see and participate in. However, we know that our college days are just a part of our life and, although we regret their being over, we know that we must go on from them to bigger and better things in the future. A. A.

Better Watch Your Step!

Students are inclined to think that during the last week of school they are free to do and go more or less as they please, often neglecting to sign out and even going so far as to break rules, taking the point of view that it being so near the end of school, the officials would do nothing anyway.

There is, however, a specific statement in the Handbook that "infringement of regulations during the last two weeks of the school year shall be considered more serious than at any other time." This being the case, we should like to suggest to the student body that it be extremely careful during the coming week to abide within the limits of rules of the college. We think everyone will agree that the majority of the rules are fair and can understand the college's position in making them. We also know that the last week of school is an exciting time, with everyone awaiting the end of the school year with great anticipation, and it is quite easy to just run wild with joy over the prospect of

Views In The News

By Associated Collegiate Press

The United States will emerge from the war as the great intellectual center of the world, and perhaps as the principal nation attracting foreign students to its colleges and universities, Columbia University professors predict.

"There is no question," says Dean Harry J. Carman of Columbia College, "that for a generation or more, perhaps longer, the United States will be the great intellectual center of the world."

"In the 19th Century, when America was the intellectual frontier of Europe, we were too busy conquering and exploring a continent to devote ourselves to things intellectual."

"But in the last decades of the 19th Century and the opening of the 20th Century, America was rapidly transformed from a land of agriculture to one of industry and finance, and had both the wealth and leisure time to devote to things of the mind."

"In other words," Dean Carman continued, "as we have matured as a nation, we are realizing that there are enduring values of life which are not material, values which are expressed not in dollars and cents, or in mere accumulated material goods."

"With World War One and more particularly World War Two and their devastating effects upon the institutions of learning of the old world, we have come to realize that we can no longer depend upon the higher institutions of France, England, and Germany as we did during the 19th Century."

"Unfortunately for Europe, and fortunately for the United States, the war has driven some of the finest minds from Europe to America."

"Because of our great wealth, our increasing maturity, the great progress our institutions have made in the last 50 years, and the blighting effects of two world wars upon European scholarship, the center of gravity has shifted definitely from Europe to America."

"Harvard, Yale, Columbia, California, and the great state institutions of the mid-west are to the 20th Century what the Sorbonne, the University of Berlin, and Oxford and Cambridge were to the 19th Century."

"Henceforth," Dean Carman said, "the institutions of higher learning in the United States will be the mecca for students from all parts of the world who will come in search of guidance, inspiration and sound scholarship in liberal arts, engineering, medicine, law, education, and social science and social engineering."

Dean Robert D. Calkins of the Columbia School of Business predicts there will be a continuous stream of foreign students coming to this country in the post-war years, for the United States "offers something unique in business education."

"The American war production record is attracting attention, especially by the performance of our equipment abroad," Dean Calkins said. "The jeep is an outstanding example. Foreigners want to know how it is made, how they might modify it for use in their own country. Our automotive field generally impresses foreigners. Such things will play a part in bringing foreign students to the United States for study."

Some American plants abroad, he continued, are offering scholarships to bring foreign personnel to this country for training. One firm is bringing employees from India for training in electrical engineering and practical experience in plants here, so that they will be able to go back and operate the Indian plant with modern methods.

going home for the summer. But that is no excuse to break rules. Fun is everywhere and easy to find without committing an infringement of discipline to obtain it.

Alabama College, we think, has in the past few years had an exceptionally clean record. Let us all resolve to keep it that way.

Alumnotes

ELIZABETH GIBBONS '35, formerly assistant editor of MAD-EMOISELLE, has recently written from New Guinea where she is now stationed with the American Red Cross. She is the daughter of Mrs. S. H. Gibbons of Montgomery. Her letter is as follows:

I'm in New Guinea! There are no towns apparently—just Army posts built at intervals. We're in one of those—it's our second stop in New Guinea and much like the first. I'm sitting in the sun and it's broiling hot and the paper sticks to my hand so that I can hardly write. . . . If and when we date we go not less than two couples—with officers and one must be armed. Midnight curfew and there's no place to go anyway I hear. . . . We literally live inside a stockade in tents with wooden floors. It's crowded and uncomfortable—our tent has no front flaps and constantly gets rained in. We have fun carrying and eating coconuts and bananas and stuff out of our yard but can't unpack anything or move around in our tents at all. It's 9 by 12 with four cots in it and all our luggage. . . . We had a very pleasant trip over. It was more like a cruise than a transport off to war. Of course, we were terribly crowded—six in a room and you had to fight for space on the deck or in the officers' lounge—our only two places. We had good food—two meals a day. . . . We made a lot of friends. All the girls who had beaux on the ship (and almost all did) laughed about our unique privilege of accompanying our boys to the battle field. We deposited them all, waved farewell, shed tears, and that was that! I have to be transferred to Brisbane for assignment. I wanted to stay here in New Guinea—I love it here but it looks impossible. They say all the people in Red Cross in Australia want to come up here. I don't blame them because everyone wants to be near the front. Back to the trip, we had numerous boat drills and at the beginning of the last half of the voyage, had to take our boat stations on deck for an hour and a half before sunrise and again for an hour and a half after sundown as submarines can see and not be seen as well at those times. It was killing to have to get up that early—you never caught up with your sleep.

New Guinea is not nearly as sultry as I expected it to be. It's hot all right but not any hotter than Alabama in the summertime and with much more breeze. This is the most beautiful evening I can remember. It's 6:30 and the sun is about 20 minutes from setting. The sky is blue and full of white mackerel clouds. All I can see are palm trees and the big thatched houses of this hospital and the sky full of those little white clouds, drifting down to the sun. A sentry is pacing up and down out on the road in front. Jeeps and things go by all the time. There are hundreds of bug and bird noises but there aren't nearly as many flowers as I expected. Apparently they grow profusely in the jungle part but not in the clearings. Flies are here just as in every part of the world. You ought to see me in my G. I. clothes—tight khaki pants and shirt and big clapping high-top G. I. shoes, thick white wool socks turned down over the shoes. I love to wear them, they're so comfortable and not too warm in the daytime.

We had a wedding yesterday—I hear the first white wedding in New Guinea here on the post—a nurse and a quartermaster lieutenant. It was very sweet.

I didn't tell you about the fuzzy wuzzies—they're cute little things. The first one I saw had an orange leather shoulder bag. It couldn't have come from anywhere but R. H. Macy's Little Shop. They wear

sarongs they wrap around once that open in the front. They love peroxide for their hair and will build you a house for a bottle. It gives them great prestige to have red hair. You don't see the women or children, they stay in the hills.

* * *

Miscellaneous

MILDRED NUNGESTER '32 is teaching in Denver, Colo. Several months ago, she received an M. A. degree from Colorado College, Colorado Springs, where she had been studying under Boardman Robertson and others. Her mural, "Cotton," has been hung recently at the Montgomery Museum.

KATE GAILLARD Staal '28 is working in the Physical Therapy Dept. at Mayo's Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota.

POLLY McCORD Pinson '30 is now living in Atlanta, Georgia.

AMY HENRIETTA HENDERSON Webb is Staff Nurse at the Providence Lying - In Hospital, Providence, R. I.

MARTHA McRAE '42, Ensign in the Waves, is stationed at Naval Station (Algiers) New Orleans, La.

SHARLEEN WELLS '40 is living in Washington, D. C.

MARY E. BENNETT '43 is teaching in Montgomery, Ala.

RUBY CHAPMAN ex-'43 is a secretary at Solomon Bros. Wholesale Co., Montgomery, Ala.

CLEMMIE ADAMS Bradley '43 is teaching 5th grade in Siluria and living in Wilton, Ala.

SARAH FRANCES Waits '25 is teaching in Panama City, Fla.

* * *

MARY RUTH GRAHAM '43 has written from the University of Alabama—"Living conditions find me in a combination of nursery school and graduate house. That is to say that two sprightly, super-voiced, lusty petite ones share our domicile with us in the interim between eight and six. . . . The full time inmates at said place are quite a heterogeneous lot—two medical students, who converse with great facility both in enunciation and subject matter about the dreaded effects of cholelithiasis and hypothyroidism; a Col. Colonel's wife from Peru, who has learned to use O. K. effectively; two dietitians; a biology major; and a sociology major, who aspires to the distinction of Mr. Howard Odum, no less. As a consequence of this wide range of backgrounds, bull sessions are rather unusual and at times off at the deep end. . . . Work in public administration speeds ahead—"Administrative Analysis of Bryce Hospital" and "Improvement of Selection Techniques of Planimeter Operators" are some of the more spectacular chores that are behind me. . . . Clubs, committee meetings, concerts, forums, et cetera, are just as rife here as at A. C. My participation in these come mainly via I. R. C., A. A. U. W., and Wesley Foundation. . . . My love is constantly being torn between the Air Corps and the A. S. T. P. at present."

* * *

From the U. S. Naval Air Station, Public Relations Officer, Lakehurst, New Jersey, comes the following report: Promoted to corporal in the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, ANNIE RUTH BEASLEY, Andalusia, Ala. She has been assigned to duty as a weather observer. After completing training at the Naval Air Station.

The Aerographers' School trains sailors, marines, WAVES and women marine reserves. Upon graduation they are prepared for full duty as naval weather observers. Women reservists are sent to shore bases where they relieve men for sea and overseas assignments.

An intensive course of three months duration, training includes the study of meteorology, weather instruments, weather mapping, map analysis, balloon sounding to de-

(Continued on page 4)

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1943



LOOKING BACK



1944



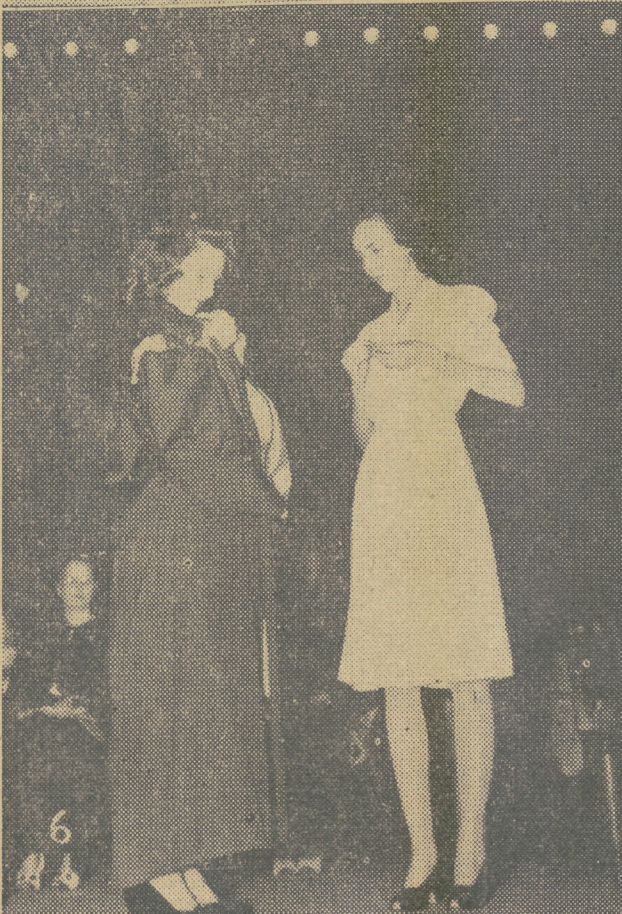
* * *

It's been a good year for of us all. . . We've had fun, we've even accomplished a few Things here and there. . . As we look back, a few things stand out as sort of mile-stones in the year's work . . . Here are just a few of those occasions as captured by West's ever-present Speed-Graphic. . .

* * *



The Class of '44 (1) donned its robes and mortar boards at the Investiture Service on Founder's Day, October 12. (2) The Governor made two speeches, many friends during his Citizenship Day visit, April 18. Margaret Bourke-White (3) enjoyed Alpha Chi Alpha's coffee and sandwiches after she had told us all about the war in Italy. (4) The brass (?) band pipes the seniors on their march to Palmer for Crook Convocation, where "Handy Henrietta" was unanimously nominated to run as first woman governor of Alabama. Freshmen (5) were initiated to a twenty-six-year-old tradition when they participated in Alabama College's very best College Night. Student Government President Dorothy Jean Roddy (6) has relinquished her robe and authority to Lillian Dodge at Installation Ceremonies, April 24. (7) Lollie Boggs, as Best Citizen, and Lou Lovelady, as Queen, ruled over the United Nations May Day, the best Alabama College has had in many a moon.



Summer Enrollment More Than In 1943

One hundred students more than at the same time last year have registered for summer school, reports Dr. M. L. Orr, director of the summer session. Enrollment for summer school usually includes about half regular students and half special students who come for extra work. About seven conferences will be held on the campus during the summer session.

The first conference will be the Methodist Young People's conference June 1-6. Future Homemakers Association will be held June 6-8 and the Presbyterian Young People will meet June 13-20. The Student Career Conference will be held June 26-30; a School Music meeting on July 10-11, and a Family Life Conference July 10-15. The Methodist Adults' Assembly will be held July 21-23.

Dr. Orr announces also that during the summer session will be added to the faculty Dr. Louise Kuhl from State Normal School in Geneseo, New York, and Miss Lucy Lane from Raleigh, North Carolina.

Winners Of Badminton Tournament Announced

Winners of the singles badminton matches in the inter-class tournaments are Hannah Stewart, Sue Brooks, and Kate Painter Tidmore.

Players in the doubles finals are Annie Laurie Boggs, Hannah Stewart, Sara Yeagan Wyatt, Madge Murphy, Sue Brooks, Layne Reynolds, Louise Davis, Mary Etta Walker, Ruth Dean, Kate Painter Tidmore, Emory Smith and Ruthella Ashwander.

Campus Club Corner

Glee Club

Betty Dunn was elected president of the Glee Club for the year 1944-45 in an election held on Tuesday, May 16. Other officers include Rudy Renfro, vice-president; Sarah Snuggs, secretary; Betty Cartwright, assistant secretary; Anna Cobb Hall, treasurer; Ruth Hull and Maude Elizabeth Allen, librarians; Jean Seibert, historian; Louise Ward, publicity chairman; Martha Nell Rains, business manager; and Jimmie Lyn Littleton, assistant business manager.

* * *

Dance Group

Newly elected officers and pledges were entertained by the Dance Group on Saturday, May 13, with a supper in Wilton. Officers of the group are: Elizabeth Ray, president; Dottie Johnson, secretary; Rose Marie Chin, treasurer; and Carolyn Thomas, wardrobe chairman.

Pledges are Sarah Will Eidson, Mamie Lou Pipkin, Sylvia Appleton, Mary Morgan, Ruth Nichols, and Jeanne Gibbons.

* * *

Physical Education Club

New officers of the Physical Education Club, who were elected May 3, were installed recently at a meeting held on the lower hockey field. The installation service was followed by a wiener roast.

Next year's officers will be Annette Hixon, president; Jacques Gall, vice-president; Ruth Nichols, secretary - treasurer; Nell Moore, social chairman and senior class representative; Gila Belcher, junior class representative. Sophomore class representative to be elected.

Pi Kappa Delta

New members of Pi Kappa Delta were initiated recently at a banquet held in Reynolds Hall. The following degrees were conferred: Lila Rawlinson, degree of honor; Alice Mayfield, degree of fraternity; Helen Parrish, degree of proficiency; Merle Lunsford, degree of fraternity; and Carolyn Hancock, degree of special distinction. New officers are Alice Mayfield, president; Helen Parrish, vice-president; and Lila Rawlinson, secretary.

* * *

Phi Delta Alpha

Recently pledged to Phi Delta Alpha, German honorary society, were Kathleen Strickland, Miss Mary Plowden, and Jane Harrell.

Alumnotes

(Continued from page 2)

termine wind direction and velocity, and typing. In addition, students stand watches in the school's weather observatory as they will do on active duty.

* * *

The Washington, D. C., Chapter of the Alabama College Alumnae Association met May 12 at 6:30 p.m. for a dinner at the Kenesaw Apartments. The speaker of the evening was Dr. Clarence W. Cranford whose subject was "Washington in Wartime."

Those present were: President, FLORENCE TILLMAN Tillman '37, and Colonel Tillman; Secretary-Treasurer, RUTH LITTLE Scott '26 and Mr. Scott; LINNORA HARVEY Whitten '14 and Mr. Whitten; IMO HEACOCK Sansom '42; ELIZABETH LAWHON Stokes '40; SARAH HOWELL Keen '33 and Mr. Keen; ANNA

EKWURZEL Amsley '31 and Lt. Amsley; FRANCES GREEN '39; EMMA KNIGHT Dowell '14 and daughter, Margaret Dowell Cochran; MAMIE LOU SMITH Wheeler '18; MYRA WILLIAMS Walker '09; SHARLEEN WELLS '40; and WINIFRED CASTLEMAN Black '25.

The next meeting of the chapter will be a Sunday afternoon tea.

Ivol Spafford Club

Ivol Spafford Club installed its new officers in the large dining room of Reynolds Hall, Thursday night, April 25, as follows: President, Virginia Pennington; vice-president, Marie Hollingsworth; secretary, Sally Burnum; treasurer, Elizabeth Wilson; program chairman, Jean Seibert; chairman of social committee, Eugenia Kilgoar; publicity committee, Mary Louise Cameron. Miss Ethel Bickham is the new faculty adviser.

From Major General Uhl to the women of ALABAMA COLLEGE

Of all the women in America, there is probably no group who should be more deeply concerned with the outcome of this war than you young college women.

Through the fruits of your study and your good fortune, you can appreciate better than most how much is at stake. Neither you nor I can yet tell how much personal sacrifice is needed to assure victory, but we cannot afford to let it be too little and too late.

At this moment, the Army urgently needs your eager minds and skillful hands to help speed our soldiers' victorious return.

Frederick E. Uhl
Major General, U. S. Army
4th Service Command, Commanding.

Find out today about your place in the Women's Army Corps. Learn how you can use your background, your aptitude in one of 239 vital Army jobs.

Clip the coupon below, and mail it at once. You will be sent an interesting illustrated booklet explaining the opportunities the WAC offers you—the valuable experience the Army gives you, the deep satisfaction you'll feel in helping to speed America's victory.

Special deferment now offered college women!

If you want to finish your college semester before starting your Army career, you can enlist in the WAC now and arrange to be called to active duty later—any time within the next 4 months.

You must be at least 20 years old before joining the WAC.

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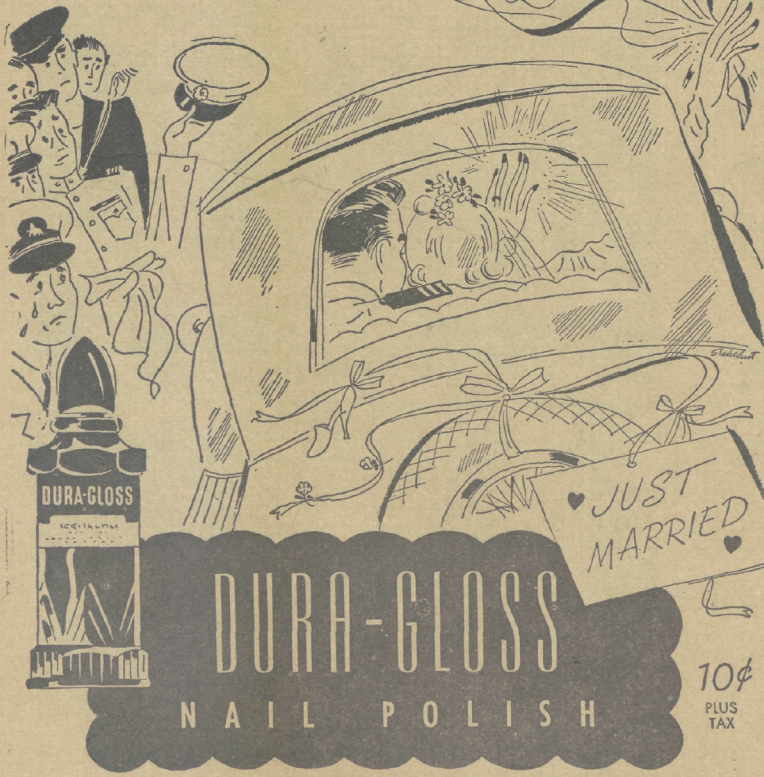
Montevallo Drug Co.

Thank You, Girls, For Your
Kind Patronage During
This Past Year

DeLuxe Cleaners

Now the organ's strains are dimming —
Debby and her love are flown —
O'er the road of life they're skimming —
While the losers, lifeless, moan.

There goes Debby, happily wedded!
(May her life be milk and moss!)
And, my dears, if you'd be headed
In her steps, try DURA-GLOSS!



The people who make it put a special "clinging agent,"
Chrystalline, in the polish to make it hold well to the finger-
nail, and thus resist chipping longer. Try Dura-Gloss today.

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Ann Boyd Will Be Leading Lady At 'Deep Purple' Senior Ball

Eighty Maxwell Field Cadets Have Been Invited To Attend; Officers Of Class, Student Government To Dance In Leadout

A "Deep Purple" dream will furnish the theme when eighty cadets from Maxwell Field attend the Senior Ball at the Field House on Saturday, May 20. Shades of purple and pink will predominate and the lead-out will form through stairs banked with flowers and bordered on either side with standards of candles.

Ann Boyd, president of the class, will lead the ball gowned in a blue net skirt and silver brocaded bodice. Celia Lightfoot, vice-president, will wear a red and white dotted Swiss dress.

Nell May McCorquodale, treasurer, will wear a white dress of lace and net. Virginia Smith, class secretary, will fashion a dress of flowered marquisette.

Louise Johnson, chairman of the orchestra committee, will wear a gown of pink marquisette with a black jersey drop-shoulder bodice. Virginia West, chairman of decorations, will wear a white marquisette dress trimmed with gold sequins. Thelma Hassler, co-chairman with Virginia West, will model a blue net dress made with a drop-shoulder bodice.

Wilda Vickers, refreshment committee head, will be gowned in yellow marquisette with a decollete bodice. Catherine Ross, co-chairman of refreshment committee, will wear a white net skirt and a white jersey bodice.

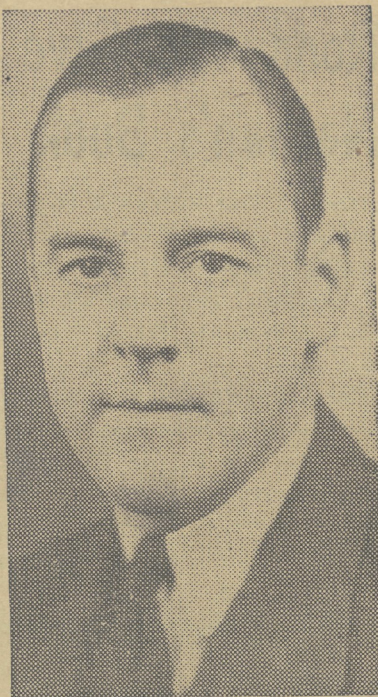
Martha Wood, chairman of the program committee, will wear a blue net gown. Martha Jean Gramling, reception chairman, is wearing a blue mouseline gown with a drop-shoulder bodice.

Dorothy Dunn, chairman of the restoration committee, will wear a dress of white net and lace. Minnie Steel McNeel, invitation committee chairman, will be gowned in pink lace and net.

Members of the senior class who have been heads of major organizations for the past year also will be featured in the leadout. Dorothy Jean Roddy, president of the Student Government Association, will wear a dress featuring a black net skirt and a pink georgette bodice. Annie Laurie Boggs, Senate president, will be gowned in white marquisette and black lace.

Helen Warren, president of the Presidents' Council, will wear a gown of white marquisette with a black taffeta bodice. Edith Callaway, president of the Y. W. C. A., will be gowned in red and white jersey. Jane Kershaw, Publications Board president, will wear a white net gown with a decollete sequin studded bodice.

Class advisers are Dr. Zoe Black and Dr. Lorraine Pierson.



MR. ROBERT ZUBROD
Water Safety Instructor

Students Become Camp Counselors

Students who have accepted camp counselor positions are Virginia "Pat" Weems who will go to Camp Catechee in Brevard, North Carolina; Nancy Cowart, who will attend the Y. M. C. A. sponsored camp, Blue Ridge, North Carolina; Thelma Hassler, who will be a counselor at Silver Pine Camp, at Roaring Gap, North Carolina; Jeanne Gibbons and Mamie Lou Pipkin who will attend the Girl Scout Camp near Memphis, Tennessee; and Alice Anderson, Mildred Deason, Annette Hixon, Virginia Kershaw and Frances Woods, all of whom will attend the Pine Mountain Camp in the Chattahoochee Valley near West Point.

Other students may apply for counselor positions, as there are still some available. Georgia.

Phys. Ed. Majors To Work With Crippled

Five physical education majors will spend six weeks at the Crippled Children's Clinic in Birmingham this summer. While there they will observe and assist in physical therapy work at the clinic. They are Kate Painter Tidmore, Ruth Golson, Annette Hixon, Mildred Deason, and Jimmie Colvin Lord.

Zubrod Gives Red Cross Instruction

Oak Mountain Park lake with boats and canoes was the classroom for the last meeting of the class taking the Red Cross course for instructors of swimming, diving, and life-saving. The course was offered by the Department of Physical Education upon the request of students. The entire course, with a minimum of thirty hours, was a voluntary course and carried no college credit.

Since spring vacation twelve girls and two faculty members have been swimming every day, including Saturdays, in preparation for the last fifteen hours of work. Miss Bernice Finger led the preparatory course and Mr. Robert Zubrod, former Olympic breast stroke champion, conducted the last week's work.

Mr. Zubrod, who is now assistant director of First Aid, Water Safety, and Accident Prevention for the Southeastern area of the American Red Cross, directed the students in teaching methods and materials for swimming at all levels of skill and for teaching life-saving. On Friday, the class spent the entire day at the lake at Oak Mountain Park. The study there included methods, materials, and practice in the use of boats, canoes, ropes and ring buoys as water safety devices. The group worked out plans for the construction and supervision of a dock on an open body of water. The group also learned the direction and organization of water safety programs for camps. This included the handling and care of canoes and rowing boats, as well as the preparation and care of food.

Now qualified as water safety instructors are Peggy Davis, Alta Haynie, Ruth Nichols, Bettie Norwood, Rudy Renfro, Carolyn Rodgers, Virginia West and Frances Woods. Nancy Gordon and Jean Sanders maintained their existing certificates and Miss Marian Watson and Miss Bernice Finger received renewals and extensions of their present certificates.

The trip to Oak Mountain Park and the presence of the Red Cross representative were made possible by Dr. Margaret McCall.

Miss Touchstone Will Teach At U. Of Ala.

Miss Nellie Mae Touchstone of the home economics department has accepted a position to teach at the University of Alabama during its summer quarter. Mrs. Glennie Nybeck, head of the high school home economics department, will teach at Mississippi State College for Women.

Commencement

(Continued from page 1)
will present the invocation and benediction.

The Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Harold W. Alenius, will play during the academic procession and Mr. Harrison D. LeBaron, organist, will present music for the academic recessional. Other music on the program will be "Finlandia," by Sibelius, played by the Orchestra; the national anthem; "Come, Thou Almighty King," by Giardini, and "America the Beautiful," by Fearis, sung by the audience.

Senior class officers are Ann Boyd, Montgomery, president; Celia Lightfoot, Alexander City, vice-president; Virginia Smith, Hartselle, secretary; and Nell May McCorquodale, Salitpa, treasurer.

Students receiving Bachelor of Arts degrees May 29 are: Anne Appleton, Ruthella Ashwander, Peggy Payne Baker, Ann Boyd, Edith Thompson Callaway, Helen Lucille Cannon, Eloise Cooper, Iva Irlene Dobbins, Elizabeth Hill Dubberley, Betty Jean Gordon, Carolyn Gordon, Martha Jean Gramling, Angelina West Hall, Carolyn Elizabeth Hancock, Ethel Mae Harrelson, Thelma Irene Hassler, Helen Merle Jernigan, Thelma Mae Jones, Frances Jane Kershaw, Celia Marie Lightfoot, Sybil Elizabeth McCool, Lorraine McLaughlin, Helen Burns Newton, Elizabeth Norman, Constance Peerson, Katie Lee Robins Power, Louise Rainer, Jean Rhodes,

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TREAT YOUR FRIENDS
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Commencement Visitors

Plaza Grill

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COMMENCEMENT
VISITORS AROUND TO
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May We Serve You
At All Times

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STRAND THEATRE

presents

Sunday and Monday, May 21-22

"The Heavenly Body"

Starring HEDY LAMAR
WILLIAM POWELL
and JAMES CRAIG

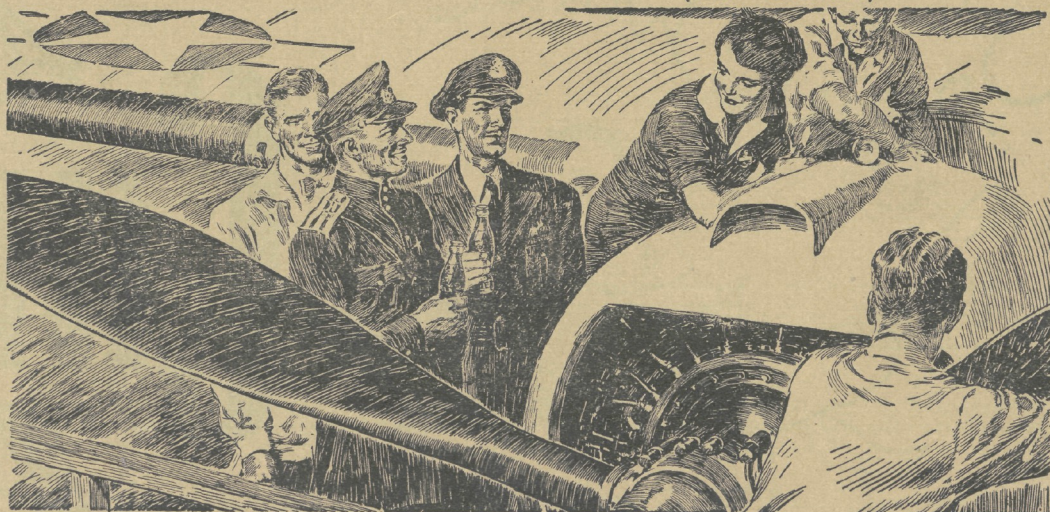
Tuesday and Wednesday, May 23-24

"Swing Fever"

Starring KAY KYSER
MARILYN MAXWELL

Have a Coca-Cola = Eto Zdorovo

(HOW GRAND!)



...or how to make foreign flyers your friends

To visiting Russian and British Allies, the good old American invitation *Have a "Coke"* says *We're with you*. And in your home, there's no finer welcome to friends than Coca-Cola from your own refrigerator. Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*,—has become a symbol of democratic friendliness to people around the globe.

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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

Methodist Honor Society Initiates Six Students

Six new members were initiated into the national Methodist honorary society, Pi Tau Chi. This organization is composed of students who have done outstanding work in Methodism during their first three years in college. Juniors who were tapped were Jean Seibert, Nancy Cowart, Sarah Weems, Virginia Pennington, Jean Sanders, and Rebecca Bartlett.

New officers for the Wesley Foundation for the coming year were recently elected and installed. The new president is Jean Seibert. Sara Barr is vice-president; Sarah Weems, secretary - treasurer; and and worship chairmen are Virginia Pennington and Pat Weems.

Commencement

(Continued from page 5)

Dorothy Jean Roddy, Betty Jane Siler, Sarah Harris Simmons, Emory Peebles Smith, Eola Terry, Ruth Thompson, Virginia Inez West, Eleanor Wilson, and Lonie Crawford Wood.

Those students receiving the Bachelor of Music degree are: Betty Benton, Sarah Ann Culbertson, Frances Elvira McCrory, Julia McDonald Vernon, Mary Helen Warren, and Sara Yeargan Wyatt.

The following will receive Bachelor of Science degrees: Sarah Frances Bailey, Virginia Editha Barton, Lucy Virginia Blackburn, Annie Laurie Boggs, Addie Luverne Brannan, Bettie Blanche Brock, Emily Claire Burgess, Carolyn Rebecca Clark, Jaral Dean Clem, Louise Cotney, Martha Marise

Daves, Lilah Clara Davidson, Mary Virginia Davis, Dorothy Mae Dunn, Loyce Lucile Dunn, Loretta Dyer, Virginia Lee Eskridge, Pollyanna Espy, Orlene Florey, Sarah Charlene Friday, Martha Muir Grimwood, Willodine Hamner, Gertrude Hampton, Margaret Waters Harvey, Ruby Brown Havens, Johnnie Fae Hill, Ellen Elizabeth Hinson, Nell Hodges, Thera Holland, Louise Marie Johnson, Marilyn Lenore Jones, Nell Pittman Jones, and Anne Elyse Jungemann.

Also receiving Bachelor of Science degrees are Ann Cooper Kelly, Ruth Kirk, Florene Knotts, Rachel Virginia Lathem, Bettie Watkins Lewis, Jimmy Colvin Lord, Doris McCarn, Nell May McCordale, Fay McLure, Minnie Steele McNeel, Madge Murphy, Bettie Norwood, Annie Bess Page, Mary Gwen Pegues, Ruth Piper, Anne Margaret Rinehart, Alice Catherine Ross, Mary Virginia Smith, Thelma Carolyn Smith, Melba Thornton, Nancy Elizabeth Thrash, Kate Painter Tidmore, Wilda Lee Vickers, Mary Etta Walker, Mary Ward, Miriam Lloyd Watt, Catherine Jane Welsh, Mildred Ophelia Wimberly, Virginia Worth Windham, Mabel Wing, Martha Whaley Wood, and Marguerita Yeutter.

Graduates of January, 1944, are Martha Martin Goddard, Bachelor of Arts degree; Janet Major Bryan and Kathleen Moore Strickland, Bachelor of Science degree.

The following students will graduate in the summer session, 1944, with a Bachelor of Arts degree: Precious J. Fincher, Mary Elizabeth McClure, Sarah Frances Manasco, and Julia Kiber Ward. Graduating at this time with a Bachelor of Science degree are Bernice Brassell, Helen Cameron, Ruth Myrtis Caulfield, Mary Willie French, Claire Hodo, Virginia R. Jernigan, Margaret Elizabeth Kent, Marguerite Angelina McEachin, Eleanor Loette Milford, Julia Evelyn Salter, Anna Irene Sanford, Florice Sims, and Nell Elizabeth Smith.

Roddy To Give Nathan's Book

Dorothy Jean Roddy will be presented in her senior speech recital, reading Robert Nathan's "But Gently Day." The recital will take place in Reynolds Hall on May 19, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Nathan's book is a fantasy about a soldier who comes back to his home only to find his family living during the Civil War.

ALUMNOTES

(Continued from Page 4)

PFC. PEGGY McBRIDE '43 is now in recruiting service in San Antonio, Texas.

Marriages

ANNETTE FLOURNOY '39, daughter of Mr. R. E. Flournoy, of Louisville, Ala., to St. Sgt. Ralph Blair Swiger of Weston, West Virginia.

VANDALYN LAZENBY '40, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vandiver Lazenby, of Forest Home, Ala., to Lt. Harold Crowell Chaplin, of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

JANE BANKS, ex-'45, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Glenn Banks of Gadsden, Ala., to Lt. John E. Jenkins.

MARTHA WARD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Ward, of Andalusia, Ala., to Herbert August Spies, of Mobile. At home: 2070 Foster Lane, Fulton Ridge Estate, Mobile.

ELIZABETH BURKETT ex-'46, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Burkett, of Andalusia, to Lt. Mather Emory Dawkins, Andalusia. At home: 1104 Adrian St., Augusta, Ga.



There's a character who's got a heart like his name. To him a Nip in the trees is a notch in his gun.

Me, I've got the hottest pin-up collection in the Pacific but does it get me anywhere with Trig? No!

Even when I try to mooch one of his Chesterfields I have to find him a whole nest of Nips to pick off.

But then... the Colonel says we make a swell Combination...

Remember Chesterfield's
RIGHT COMBINATION
WORLD'S BEST TOBACCOS

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For Mildness, Better Taste
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Five Nights a Week
all NBC Stations

Sensational

JOHN NESBITT'S
PASSING PARADE
Tues. Wed. Thurs. Nights
all CBS Stations

For Faculty
And Students Too
It's Always Welcome

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GOOD LUCK
TO THE SENIORS
IN THE COMING YEARS
MAY THE
UNDERCLASSMEN
HAVE A SPLENDID
VACATION
HOFFMAN'S



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